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Explanation

Churchill And

Roosevelt

VEIL KEPT TIGHT OVER MYSTERY

Mr. Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt were almost the sole topic of conversation in Washington again yesterday but no single ray of light has been allowed by any official to illuminate the mystery.

NO CURTAIN OF SECRECY HAS EVER BEEN MORE TIGHTLY PUT OVER THE MOVEMENTS CHURCHILL OF EITHER MR. PRESIDENT FOR SUCH AN EXTENDED TIME.

cepts as a fact that the meeting is taking place—only held theory being that President Roosevelt, who never files, has been speeded to the rendezvous in a warship word. which was met by a 'plane carrying Mr. Churchill.

ther Mr. Churchill nor President on Tuesday at the Saigon docks Roosevelt would risk being caught disappeared yesterday as troopin a surface vessel and it seems ships again took momentary premore likely that the President cedence and began discharging went to his summer home, which new thousands of troops. is actually across the border into Canada, where Mr. Churchill could proceed by 'plane in matter of hours.

No Better Time

This would also avoid the political implication of the British Premier setting foot on United States soil, as he would still be in the Empire.

There is a fervent hope many Washington quarters that the two will meet because is felt nothing could be better at this time than a complete understanding established face to is acting as a serious bottleneck, face between these two great limiting truck passage to 80 s world leaders who are combin- day. ing to wipe Hitlerism off the map.—Reuter.

VICHY'S ANSWER

THE FRENCH REPLY TO AMERICA'S REQUEST FOR CLARIFICATION OF FRANCE'S POLICY ON EMPIRE DEFENCE. HAS BEEN HANDED TO AD-MIRAL LEAHY. THE AMBAS-Admiral Darlan and General manufacture a case for Japanese | It was stated in Vichy yester | Weygand | Reuter | Reuter | Intervention in That territory. SADOR TO VICHY.

SCHARNHORST RETURNS TO BREST

The German battleship Scharnhorst has returned to Brest where it has docked and is undergoing repairs, says Reuter from London.

TROOPS

A superficial full continues to reign in the southern Indo-China poliatmosphere. ROOSEVELT Japanese disembarkations tax port facilities to The man-in-the-street now ac- the utmost and an unceasing stream of truck convoys streams west-

Almost the whole of the vast Many, however, think that nei- concentration of vehicles visible

> The passage of troops and material is being expedited at speedily as possible with minimum of detachments remaining in Saigon,

The Service Corps is rapidly installing military telephone lines between all important occupation centres and offices.

Mekong Bottleneck

It is understood the Mekong ferry, on the road to Pnompenh,

The Japaneso are commandecring a large number of barges-and-junks and a considerable guantity of material being ahipped up the Mckong.

Spasmodic attacks appear in the Japanese press against Thailand.—Reuter.

day that "the reply outlines the that this kind of thing could only guiding principles of French mean that someone in authority policy on the lines defined by in Japan, was endeavouring to

Anthony Eden Real Meaning Of Regulations

IN A STATEMENT ON THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION IN THE WAR DEBATE YESTER DAY, MR. EDEN REFERRED TO THE FREEZ-ING MEASURES RECENTLY INSTITUTED.

Formal Assurance

kind were taken, coming on top co

the recent action in Indo-China,

it must inevitably give rise to a

most serious situation between

"SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE THEN

GAVE TO ADMIRAL TOYODA

A MOST FORMAL ASSURANCE

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Great Britain and Japan.

"He added that if a step of this

He said: "These freezing measures are not, as seems to be thought by some people, framed to permit transactions which are not expressly forbidden. On the contrary, they automatically forbid all transactions except those which are expressly permitted.

"I cannot disclose details of the manner in which this policy is going to be applied. It will be worked out throughout with the closest collaboration and the frankest discussions between the British Government here, the Dominions, India, Burma and the Colonies and the United States and Netherlands Governments.

"The two latter Governments have furnished with full particulars and comprehensive information of their attitude.

"The same col!aboration is continuing regarding the application and operation of these measures.

"It was bound to take a little time to exchange views and information necessary for a common understanding on such a far-reaching experiment as the freezing orders represent, but the work is now practically complete.

"THESE STEPS WERE NOT LIGHTLY TAKEN, THE FREEZ-ING ORDER WAS SERIOUSLY INTENDED AND WILL BE SERIOUSLY EXECUTED.

Thailand Position

"As to the position of Thailand, the British Government have not failed to note that Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding Thailand as they employed before the Japanese demands for bases in Indo-China.

"For that reason, on July 31, His Majosty's Ambassador in Tokyo drow. the attention of the Japanese Foreign Minister to this neveraper a campaign, which alleged, among other things, that we are intriguing In Thalland, that British milltary preparations are threatening Japanese interests and that in consequence Thalland should, in her own interests, come to an early understanding with Japan, the power which controls Indo-China.

"Our Ambassador pointed out

NO PEACE WITH HITLER

Francisco The San "Chronicle" declares: "Peace with Hitler is impossible.

"Peace does not exist for him and his people do not realise what he has taken away from them.

"Peace with Hitler! Peace with the man who has never kept a promise except a promise of brutal savagery.

"There can be no peace until the Hitler machine is broken beyond repair."-Reuter.

SOVIET ORDERS IN U.S. FROZEN

The United States has unfrozen millions of dollars worth of Soviet orders in America, according to a Reuter despatch from Washington.



Japan Receives Warnings From America And Britain

MOVEINTO HAILAND DANGEROUS

A JAPANESE MOVE into Thailand would be considered as a step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific.

This was made clear by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at his press conference in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Cordell Hull said the Unit- land as they had employed before ed States Government had made the Japanese demands for bases a revival of trade. clear its vital interest and opposi- in Indo-China. btion to any moves of conquest in the Pacific and elsewhere.

Thailand.

tions that Japan was already and Japan,-Reuter, demanding military concessions there, Mr. Hull said the United States Government viewed these with increasing concern.

He expressed United States' interest in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to previous statements of policy regarding the south-west Pacific.

Mr. Eden's Statement

Any action which would threaten the independence and integrity of Thailand would be a matter of immediate concern to Britain, more particularly, as a threat against the security of Singapore. said Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday when speaking on the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Eden said that the British Government had not failed to note that the Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding Thai-

FLIERS

R.A.F. Pilots From **World Over**

Forty youths stood to at the great moment of their lives. just won their wings, and now think they reach \$750,000,000 were about to be presented with the R.A.F. flying badge by the Station Commander.

of the earth to join the swelling ranks of those to whom Britain owes so much.

kirk, so, it decided to join the sor of aerodynamics and aircraft crease in allotments from any new the Panzer division, trapped by membership of the club, and since KIFK, SO, I GECIGEG TO JOHN THE SOF OF GEROPHICH THE LEASE SUND TO THE SOF OF GEROPHICH SERVICES HAVE BEEN SENT.

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and I've had the finest time of sity. R.A.F.," he said adding with zest, construction in adding with zest, const

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TERS & BODEGA, LTD., LONDON CATERING 92 HAVE BEEN DAM -BY ENEMY SOME HAVE BEEN DESTROY.

PREMISES

This was revealed at Guildhall when the company sought the protection of the Courts (Emer-

trade due to war conditions. For the time being they were unable

Alderman Sir Frank Pollitzer The British Ambassador in said he felt the firm were in a Tokyo had pointed out to the position to meet the demand, and He added that this applied to Japanese Foreign Minister that if adjourned the matter to enable a step of this kind were taken, it them to pay the sum owing. He must inevitably give rise to a most added that if they failed to do so Referring especially to indica- serious situation between Britain he would have no alternative but to issue a distress warrant.

BRITAN

A STEADILY INCREASING volume of American food, now aggregating more than \$500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources disclosed.

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. Department announcements of purchases lump both domestic relief and British aid purchases together. These have totaled \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in the last four months.

The Agriculture Department has honoured British requisitions for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food under the lend-lease programme. Much of that is still. stored at Atlantic ports, but shipments have been increased considerably in recent weeks, officials

have been well ahead of expectawould total \$300,000,000 to \$500,-000,000 in the fifteen months end-They had ing July 1, 1942. Some officials worth about \$8,000,000 a month.

> The primary reason for the an improvement in the British

They had come from many parts my, life in the past few months,"

Portuguese East Africa were re- machine. A 20-year-old Welsh- March 15 include:

presented, besides Britain.

man who had been a railway clerk

Atlantic. Great Britain has sion with its fast tanks materials.

And More Still

Purchases of food for Britain for Britain began on March 15, the Federal Suprlus Marketing Adattention on the tarmac partment estimated that they \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 worth few hours old. of food a month. Domestic relief and school lunches require food

> An official estimate, based on those figures for purchases, but the value of food bought for deincreased shipments has been livery to the British at about \$100,000,000: Officials said that a "large portion—probably in exbeen shipped.

Another pupil, who had a The largest purchase have been Chinese father, was one of three of lard, pork products, cheese, dry to whom I spoke who, before skimmed and evaporated milk, the war, had been accountants, eggs; beans and cereals-foods which are high on the list of Bri-Eire, the Argentine, South Africa; Each pupil had a decided pretish needs. Purchases both for doRhodesia. Belgium. China, and ference for a particular type of mestic relief and British aid since and found cadilly opposite the Green Park.

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MALAVADEFENCES IN HIGH STATE OF READINESS

THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION gency Powers) Act against an ap- CHINA INCREASED THE MILITARY for a distress warrant for £3,817 TO MALAYA AND IT WAS NECESSARY TO It was stated that, in addition KEEP. THE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN DEto direct damage, the company had suffered considerable loss of FENCES IN A HIGH STATE OF READINESS, PERCIVAL, G.O.C., SAID LT.-GEN. A. E. to pay all creditors, but expected MALAYA, IN A PRESS INTERVIEW YESTER-DAY.

None could say what was going to happen in the Far East, he continued. We had no aggressive designs of any kind but everyone in all the Services and walks of life was determined to do their duty to their country and Empire in defending Malaya.

MOBILE FORCE TESTED

Salisbury Plain Mock Invasion

Hundreds of our newest, heaviest tanks have just rumbled south over Salisbury Plain to trap a Panzer division and stop one of the most dangerous "invasion" attempts yet staged.

Imagine that part of our coast defenders have been pushed well back by German infantry divishipping situation in the North sions. Imagine that a Panzer divibeen concentrating more of her armoured cars is racing inland, ships on that route, her shortest bent on cutting off a good fat slice "life line" for supplies of raw. of England to make the landing of more German-divisions safe.

faced Lt.-Gen. the Hon. H. R. E. ed these reinforcements; would Since the purchase programme G. Alexander, commander of the continue to flow in as they have. rearguard at Dunkirk, and now done in the past.-Reuter. G.O.C. Southern Command, when tions last Spring, when the de- ministration has been buying the "invasion" trial was, only a

Call On Reserves

So serious was the breakthrough that it was decided to call |up the reserves, an armoured division equipped with heavy cess of 50 per cent" already had tanks as well as an infantry divi-

the battle-ground.

I chatted with many of the at Chester expressed a wish for Lard, 165,000,000 pounds; pork no man's land of Wiltshire roads future auction of all its furniture. young fliers who had travelled twin-engined fighters.

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Northern Ireland wanted to be a concentrates, 18,000,000 pounds; whip into the enemy's lucking the which cost 2000.

Officials, expect, that an im- half-derelick; country, house com- windows were blown, out of the

By the occupation of air bases in Indo-China, Lt.-Gen. Percival added, the threat of a surprise attack had increased and this would be further increased if Japan decided to go to Thailand. The British troops were fit and ready for anything.

They had shown by recent feats that they are capable of marches hitherto not thought possible in this climate, while the Australians were specialising in buch warfare, somelimes remaining in the bush for three days at a time.

Vast Organisation

The equipment position was satisfactory. A very fast organisation was being built up to gather supplies from various sources and shortly a branch of the Supply Council might be established in Singapore, to further facilitate allocation.

He concluded that the large reinforcements which, had arrived, on, July 19, and August 5; had shown, the seas, were still. reasonably, safe,

That was the situation which If a threat to Malaya develop-

LONDON CLUB

FAMOUS POLITICAL: 53-YEAR-OLD CLUB. CONSTITUTIONAL JUNIOR At noon the reserve infantry KNOWN AS. "THE POWERdivision set off on their race to HOUSE OF CONSERVATIVE AND IMPERIAL IDEAS," HAS CLOSED.

Northern Ireland wanted to be a concentrates, 18,000,000 pounds; which the enemys unit of the enemys of the places and out again without turns fighter pilot, because, he said, he eggs, 100,000,000 pounds; wheat ing, doing 50 m.p.h.

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CHEREUS BREAKS IN Mr. Attlee's Commons Speech

Tribute To Fine Soviet Effort Review

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS CHEERED LUSTILY YESTERDAY WHEN THE LORD PRIVY SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, REFERRED TO THE MAGNIFICENT FIGHT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND PEOPLE WHEN HE OPENED THE DEBATE ON THE WAR SITUATION.

Mr. Attlee stressed the very heavy losses in men and materials by the German forces and gave an indication of the weight of the British air offensive, but he added caution against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory features in the present phase of the struggle which with those of other periods of the made it difficult for even the most philosophical to prevent cheerfulness from breaking that the true standard is not with

There was nothing wrong in being cheer- in force. ful provided we did not allow ourselves to relax our efforts.

better situation was only com- Ukraine, Kiev, the capture of parative and that although we which the Germans claimed three had come through great dangers weeks ago, is still the baction in and triumphs, we were still fight- the Russian defence. ing for our very existence against |

always striven to avoid.

war unceasingly at sea but inva- | ter). sion, which at one time seemed "It may not be the Nazi game, imminent had been postponed.

could be more foolish than to very heavy losses in men and abandonment.

Constant Factor

The possibility of an attempt remained and must remain a constant factor in our considerations.

all forces in the British Isles to bring to the highest state of readiness the preparations against invasion.

The British Army at home time. was well equipped and ready. and all strongth was immeasurably greater than 12 months

He was confident that should a German attempt at invasion Kirkenes and elsewhere in the by sea or air take place they north show how close is our would be destroyed but nothing physical contact with the Russian could be left to chance.

Gigantic Struggle

our eyes are naturally turned to attacks on western and central the gigantic struggle ranging from Germany. the White to the Black Sea. Throughout the whole of that enormous battle area, the Russia Army and people are putting up a magnificent fight (Loud Cheers) against the massed forces of Germany and the hangers-on of the Nazi regime.

"It would be very foolish for nights lengthen. any one to attempt to forecast the outcome of that struggle, but I think it is abundantly plain the plans of the German High Command for a rapid victory have not succeeded (Choors):

Germans claimed that Smolensk FIED. (CHEERS). had fallen and that the roads to "In addition to night bombing "Our convoys of vital supplies Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev there have been numerous inten-continue to arrive. From July 11 were open. This claim has cer- sive sweeps by fighter sircraft and to July 28 the enemy were untainly not been substantiated.

remains in Russian hands. Rus- "I'do not think there can be boat. sian resistance is stubborn and any doubt as to the effect of these the enemy has a considerable way attacks on German morale and the enemy has a considerable way attacks on German morale and the CAST "Blenheim," a luscious red—pos- likely also to be given names in to go before the railway line from German communications and Ger- FEW DAYS OF THE MONTH, Leningrad to Murmansk is reach- man industry.

Smolensk Battle

"On the south shore of the Baltic, the thrust towards Leningrad Comparison Of Losses taking place in the Smolensy send, we have destroyed for certain 410 in addition to a corvette and a Royce many self in the Battle of Britain in but the way to Moscow is still far, units of the enemy air fleet.

We should recognise that our from being open, while in the

"It is clear, from a communique a very strong and ruthless enemy. of the German High Command, Outstanding fact of the posi- that they have been disagreeably tion to-day as compared with surprised by the determination, a year ago was that Hitler was courage and fighting quality of now fighting on two fronts, the Russian Army (Cheers). From which German leaders had the tone of German statements, it would appear that they do not Hitler had attacked Britain furi- | consider such | pertinacity to | be ously by air. He had waged quite playing the game (Laugh-

but it is a winning game. It But, said Mr. Attlee, nothing clear the Germans have sustained imagine that postponement meant material. I am sure everybody has been stirred by this splendid resistance to the invader (Loud Cheers)."

British Aid

Mr. Attlee continued: "We are to achieve success. doing our utmost to give all possible assistance to our ally. A Instructions had been given to British military mission was at work in Moscow six days after the German invasion and a Rusin London for about the same

"We are taking urgent steps to furnish Russia with war materials and supplies for which the has asked.

"The activities of our Fleet at forces.

"Above all, while the Russian armies had been stemming the lattacks in the east, our bumbers Mr. Attlee continued: "To-day are delivering increasingly heavy

Heavy Bombings

"Whenever weather conditions allow our attacks proceed without cessation and with growing weight while the depth to which they penetrate increases while the

delivered with great effect. "THESE KEEN BLOWS WILL

our air force delivered 128 attacks ATLANTIC, CONVOYS. A on various targets, including Boi- LARGE FORCE WAS DEPLOYfut. Benghazi and Tripoli.

"In comparison of these figures war, when the ratio of aircraft destroyed was so much in our Sepiember last, for then the Germans were attacking this country

"It was the Germans who were sending their aircraft here in daylight, it is our turn to attack over enemy territory by night and by day.

"I think the result shows the continued superiority of our men and machines.'

Declaring that he could not be expected to give any indication of other steps being taken to help Russia, Mr. Attlee said the House could rest assured that within the practical everything possible would be done.

Essential feature of the aid that Britain could give was not that it would be spectacular but that it would be effective.

Battle Of Atlantic

Referring to the Battle of the Atlantic, Mr. Attlee said that during the past two months the Germans had continued the efforts bers were 23 ships totalling 168,-

With the coming of spring the Germans were able to put an increasing number of U-boats into the water. Britain had made sian mission has been at work early provision to meet this danger by providing more anti-submarine craft.

> In the course of the last few months, owing to the heavy scale of defence in home waters, the enemy had to tend to range further and further affeld so that the sea battle was now being fought over an immense area extending far out toward the coasts of the United States and far south in the tropical seas of Africa.

"we have of course suffered severe losses.

We shall not be satisfied two months with reasonable R.A.F. satisfaction.

"During the month of July without presenting the enemy known all over the world recently bladed types were designed. Their 70 attacks were made on towns with information he would much introduced several new hybrids higher efficiency was amply a in Gormany, and 78 on towns like to have but I can say that bearing names of fighters, bomb- proved in the supreme test of wark in German-occupied territory, supplies have been maintained at ers and aero-engines forever link- conditions. Next came the C.S. A heavy weight of bombs was a satisfactory figure in spite of ed with the great battles of the (Constant Speed) airscrew, in

"As long ago as July 13, the BE CONTINUED AND INTENSI- Convoys Get Through

daylight bombing raids with and able to broadcast a single claim "In the far North, Murmansk without fighter aircraft." of a successful attack by a U-

> "In the Middle East during July ONE OF THE SOUTHBOUND ED AND A GREAT EFFORT WAS MADE.

made by the Nazi propaganda

destroyer.

zigzagging while an auxiliary cruiser directed the movements of the convoy and the protecting ships, which included Q-boats.

"Next day they raised the total tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons.

The Real Facts

"What were the real facts? There were no destroyers, no Q-boats and no auxiliary cruisers

The convoy was protected by corvettes, which gave a very good account of themselves, as the U-boats have reason to

"I cannot give exact details of the tonnage sunk. The enemy's claims represent an exaggeration of at least 350 per cent. and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter and cheers).

"If there were really some grounds for enemy satisfaction It would be unnecessary induige in these flights fancy.

Holding Our Own

"None with any judgment would contend we have yet won the Battle of the Atlantic but we can say that in this vital part of the battlefield we are holding our

"The enemy has up to now failed to prevent the orderly transport of food and ammunidion across the seas to this coun-

"IT IS WORTH REMEMBER-ING THAT THE WAR AT SEA ALSO HAS ITS OFFENSIVE SIDE. JULY WAS A GOOD MONTH.

tons. This does not account for hite made on small craft, barges, tugs and the like.

"In the Mediterranean the num-000 tons, and another 30 ships were hit and considerably damag-

"Attacks were also made on more ships with satisfactory results. Apart from attacks on smaller units and attacks on warships, 459,000 tons were sunk, damaged or put out of action in that month." (Cheers).

A number of Britain's In this battle, said Mr. Attlee, fighting aircraft have naming of new varieties while these losses continue but of flowers after famous we can look back on the last types in service with the the evolution of the manually

all the enemy's efforts. (Cheers). R.A.F. in the first year and a half, which the hitch can be varied of the war.

> "Spitsite," described as harlequin working off the engine. colouring; "Hurricane" is a salmon pink; "Whirlwind" is a fine mauve; and Deflant," taking evasive action, gets the sub-title, has as its namesake a bloom de-

> sibly in recognition of the colour the tradition of the R.A.F.—names seen by its Nazl victims and which will live as long as "Wellington," an apricot shade. "Dorothy Perkins" and "Mrs." The Coastal aircraft "Sunderland" | Simpkins." and "Hudson" have respectively inspired the numing of a mussive One can visualise, in the days white carnation and one of wine to come, some benign middle-aged

the R.A.F.'s swiftest planes, '40".

tion of a destroyer squadron WODERN FANS

Parallel with the progress in aircraft and their power plants advances have been going on continually in that vital link between the two—the airscrew. In fact much of the advance achieved by modern aircraft has only been made possible through the more efficient airscrews with which they are fitted. To quote one example, the speed and all round performance of the famous Hurricane and Spitfire fighters was stepped up considerably by changing over from fixed wooden airscrews to a more modern type with variable. pitch blades.

To those not initiated in the mysteries of aeronautics the "fan" as it is familiarly termed by fliers is just something which goes round and pulls the machine along. Recollections of the old time wooden "prop," a rigid two-bladed affair not unlike a ship's propeller, still. blinger. "Those outside the world of flying may not realise that the modern airscrew is a highly complicated piece of machinery, with hundreds of component parts. In some cases it even embodies its. own electric or hydraulic motor and an automatic governor for altering the pitch, or angle of the blades. Incidentally airscrews are no longer "propellers" because they do not propel. They pull, being almost universally mounted in front of the engines.

Modern aircraft are now mount ing motor of 2,000 or more horsepower in a single unit. That terrisis tic power output has to be ab-"On the North Sea and the sorbed by those blades whirting Atlantic coast we destroyed, round at 20 to 40 revs. a second damaged or put out of action 69 and turned into forward motion enemy chips totalling 291,000 with as little loss as possible. Clearance of the airscrew from the ground and the wing mounted guns limits the practicable size of the blades, and consequently there has been a tendency to employ more blades to each airscrew. First, three, now four bladed types have been evolved. for modern high performance motors.

Variable Pitch

Aside from this change a great development has been made in the mastery of the technique lot varying the pitch of the blades according to the work to be done. In a way this operation can be compared to changing gear on a motor car. The need for this change of pitch can be understood if one thinks of the different densities of the air at the different heights aircraft operate. Down below it is dense and heavy, and a fine pitch is desirable to slice. through it at the most efficient driving angle. High up in the substratosphere it is thin and tentibeen immortalised in the ous and to get sufficient thrustga coarser pitch is needed.

...First step in this direction was controlled V-P (variable-pitch) airscrew. The perfecting of metal alloys made this advance possible. "I cannot give detailed figures A.firm of carnation growers First two-bladed, then three throughout a whole range of angles, and can also be automatical Among the fighters there is ly controlled by a governor unit

Bombers are commondrated in Rose, and adher flowers area

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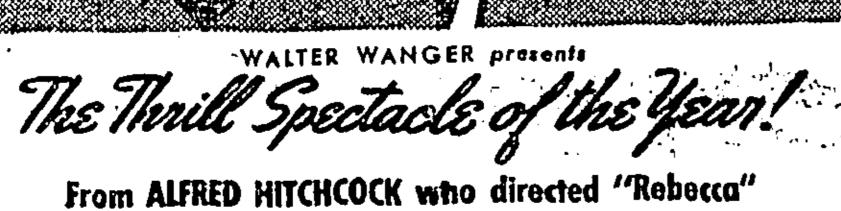
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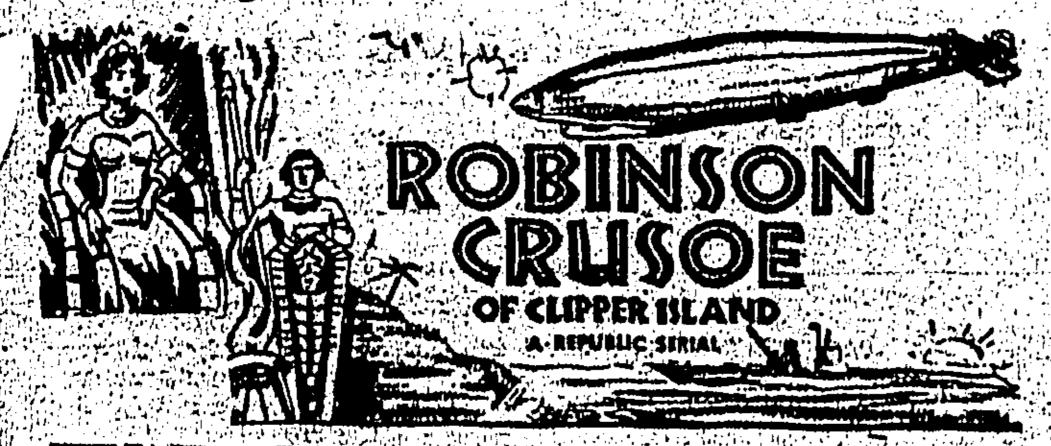


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SATURDAY

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. AN-THONY EDEN, SPEAKING IN THE WAR DE-BATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YES-TERDAY, SAID IT WAS TRUE THERE HAD BEEN A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE OF THE WAR AS A RESULT OF THE GERMAN INVA-SION OF RUSSIA.

Mr. Eden continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Germany herself. Hitler, by his completely unprovoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people.

"He brought them up on the belief that Communism was an enemy. He made a complete change of front when, two years ago, he entered into an arrangement with Soviet Russia.

"He has now asked his people to follow him in yet another change.

"Inevitably, as can be seen and even felt in the terms of the communiques, that action has crossed and confused German faith in its own war purpose,

"References have been made to my speech of a few days ago and to the distinction which there sought to draw in our postwar settlements between the military treatment of Germany and the economic treatment Germany.

No Wavering

that can be devised to see that damaged German communications ants when Germans or Italians Germany does not for the sixth and military establishments and entered. time plunge Europe into war that the Germans seized 10 leadhas got to be taken. (Cheers).

thing which has created Hitler call soldiers. and supports him.

"But we cannot afford to take any risk in that respect. (Cheers.) On that there can be no waver-

"ECONOMICALLY THE POSI-TION IS DIFFERENT. TO PUT IT AT ITS LOWEST IT WOULD TO OUR DISADVANTAGE AND TO EUROPE'S THAT GER-MANY SHOULD BE ECONO-MICALLY RUINED AFTER THE

Political Warfare

"The British Government," Mr. Eden continued, "realise that this state of affairs created an opportunity for political warfare.

"We have made certain changes recently in the work for the coordination and for the operation of our political warfare. I believe these changes will bring a further improvement.

"It is certainly true that we are now entering a period of greater opportunities than we have had before for political warfare, and I can assure you that so far as Government is concerned we realise the opportunity has been given.

On Two Fronts

"It is true, as true as Mr. Attlee said, that there is a war on two fronts. It is true in the sense that there is already a war in the air I would say in actual fact on more than two fronts, for the Mediterranean is a third front in which a very vigorous war at sea and in the pir is at this moment taking place.

illt is true that German plans had to be made on the assumption of a war on two fronts. This is what Mr. Attico meant and thin in no way discloses to the enemy. What action may or may not be our future plan or inten

TIMPERLEY ON CHINA

There is every desire on the part of China to cooperate with 'the British should hostilities break out in the Far East, declared Mr. H. J. Timperley, adviser to the Central Publicity Board of China, who is in Singapore on the way to London after a visit to Chungking.

Mr. Timperley added China realised the importance of taking every opportunity of improving and strengthening contacts with Malaya and India.—Reuter.

RESTIVENESS NAZI-OCCUPIED EUROPE

A SERIES OF United Press reports give a vivid picture of the unsettled conditions in German-occupied Europe.

A Stockholm despatch reports that a state of siege has been declared at Salesund, western Norway, because of sabotage and anti-German demonstrations.

ing Salesund citizens as hostages.

When the police took them to "It may be that in Germany the ship for transport to Gerthere will eventually grow up many, 5,000 persons tried to resa spirit different from this cue them and it was necessary to

The German official news agency from Belgrade reported nine "Communisis" were executed in north-eastern Yugos'avia for cabotage.

Several days ago over 100 'Communists and Jews" were shot in Belgrade.

Serb Guerillas

United Press reports from Ankara quo'ed diplomats as saving cause they would have to shoot too the Germans had sent 25,000 many. more troops to Yugoslavia because of the guerillas.

Another Ankara despatch, quoting travel'ers from Gresco, cold that about 10 deaths occurred daily in Athens from

Italian troops passed, cheered car. — Reuter.

"Militarily every precaution The despatch said Norse patriots British prisoners and left restaur-

Budapest Arrests

United Press from Budapest reported that three former members of the Rumanian National Labour Party were sent to a concentration camp for unspecified charges.

An Ankara despatch on the disaffection in Greece said the German authorities no longer sounded air raid alarms when British 'planes raided acrodromes because the Greeks Immediately climbed to cheer the British raiders.

The Germans have given up trying to prevent Greeks from lis ening to British broadcasts be-

It was 'added that rifle shots often were heard after curiew.

"V" For Victory

The "V" for British victory apstarvation and men fainted peared on walls and windows dally in the strests from everywhere, accompanied by the letters "R.A.F."

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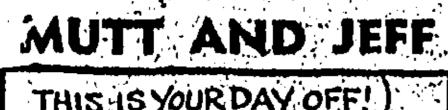
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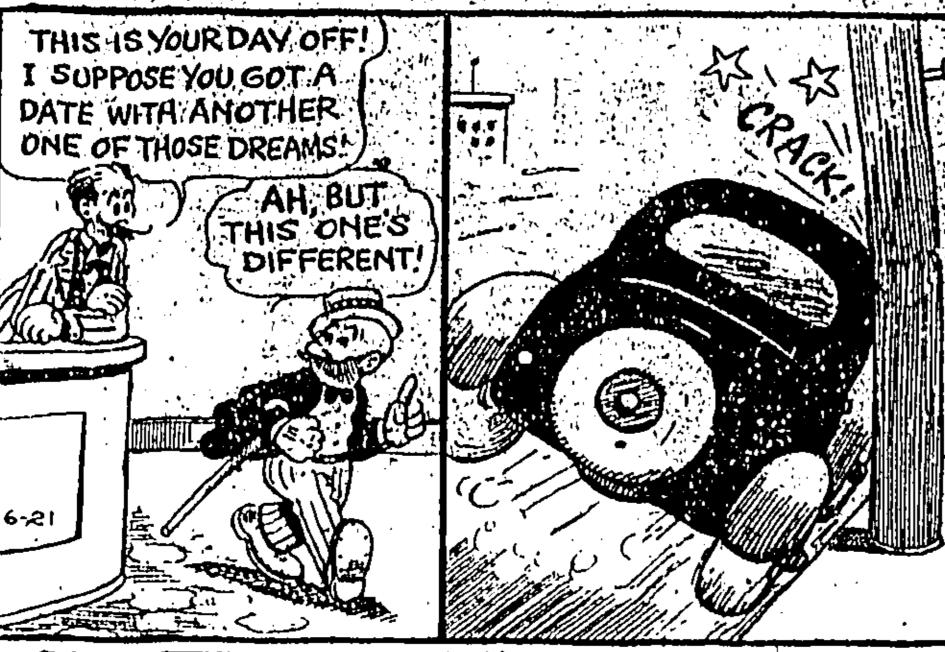
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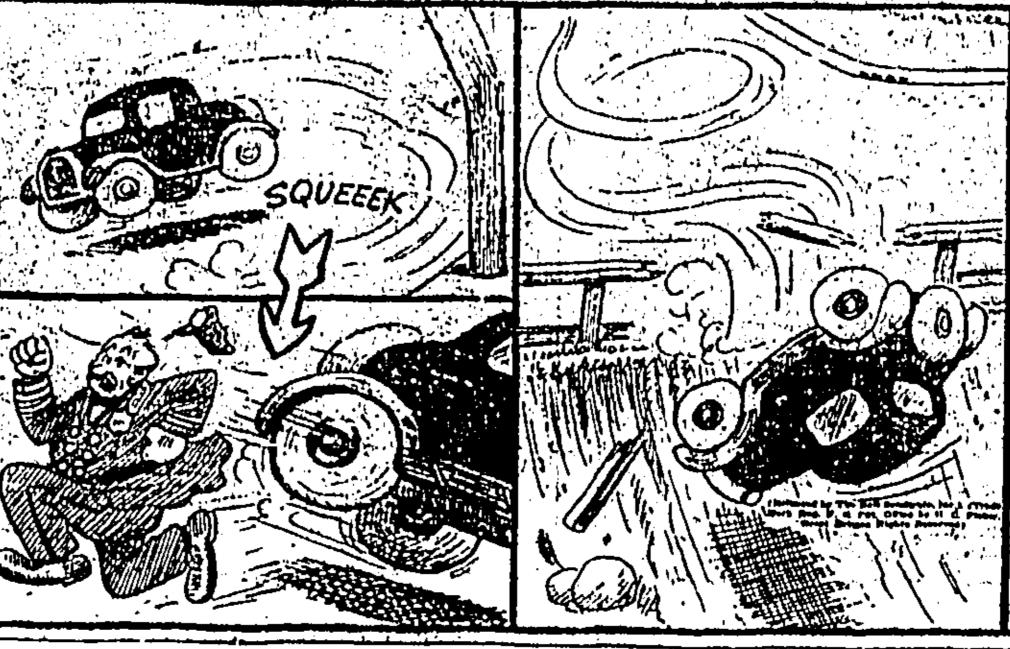
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NORTH AFRICA

(By William H. Stoneman)

WHILE SYRIA can now be regarded as a finished job, the Germans in Libya are digging in around Solum and Halfaya Pass and showing no desire to do any fighting until after the Russian campaign.

During this lull, it will be the job of the British Empire troops, with heavy material assistance from the U.S., to consolidate their positions in both Syria and Iraq, to improve their position in regard to Iran, and to construct an impregnable line of resistance from Mosul to the borders of Libya.

work is required of them. Besides these new trades, a few selected W.A.A.F. personnel are being tried out experimentally on Photographers holding City and other jobs of a semi-technical nature to see how far men can be or who have been employed in released for the more strenuous commercial photo studios are also work connected with aircraft

Vast Supplies Needed

Vast supplies of 'planes, tanks and other material will have to be amassed, troops will have to be reinforced and rested, and fortifications will have to be strengthened, in anticipation of heavy German and Italian attacks at a later date. Presumably, that date will arrive if the Germans succeed in Russia, are still strong enough to launch out on a new campaign and decide that Britain is still too strong for invasion.

Since the Germans have considered invasion a risky business from the beginning, and since they are bound to be weakened by the Russian war, it seems logical to expect them to try the Near East campaign in preference to the other.

Steady Flow

Reports from the Near East indicate that American 'planes, tanks and other equipment are still being poured into Egypt in a steady flow. Syria's collapse, the lapse of the German offensive in North Africa and the virtual cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia promise that this flow can be continued uninterrupted until the Germans resume their offensive. If they do not resume it too soon. Britain may be in a position to undertake an offensive of formidable proportions in an attempt to regain much that she and her allies have lost in the last three months.

If the Russians can hold for two or three months more, German reserves of men and material may be so depleted that such an Allied offensive would have real chance of success

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"STOP-AT-NOTHING" PALMER

SHANGHAIMAN SHOWS GREAT

FROM LATEST REPORTS reaching Shanghai, a former local resident appears to be in the thick of things and earning an enviable name for himself with the Mediterranean Fleet of the Royal Navy. The person is none other than Lieut.-Commander A. B. Palmer, R.N., an Australian, and formerly steward at the Shanghai Club. He has been given the name "Stop at Nothing" Palmer, and the manner in which he earned it is explained in the following extract from an Australian-paper:—

Lieut.-Commander A. B. Palmer, R.N., an Australian, is known as "Stop at Nothing" Palmer, because of his daring feats with the Mediterranean Fleet.

These feats have earned him citations from General Wavell and Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham for "untiring effort, outstanding seamanship, and courage."

Letters received by friends in Sydney, and his sister, Mrs. F. Morse, of Roseville, tell of his adventures running supplies to Libya in the captured Italian schooner, Maria Gibvanna,

The cables told how his craft repelled an attack by two Heinkell bombers. His gunner shot down one with an Italian Breda gun. "I got wounded three times in a recent show, but that's nothing," says Palmer in his last letter.

"This sea is lousy with mines, floating, anchored, and acoustic, and it is no trouble to make their acquaintance.

"Then there are 'subs', high, low, and dive-bombers, and infernal torpedo boats. I've experienced them all."

Figures In Tobruk Epic

Palmer's greatest feat was when ir and sea forces made a conair and sea forces made a concentrated attack on a number of small British ships taking supplies to Tobruk.

His superb seamanship enabled his craft to get through, while the other vessels were lost. He was. piped on the flagship and honoured at a dinner by 170. officers of the fleet.

And in the following letter to a local resident, Lieut.-Commander Palmer gives his own version of life in the Boyal Navy:—

I know I'm a heel and deserve all you have said about me, or even thought, but, so help me, am I a hard-working gal these days, all the glamour that was attached to this man's. Navy has gone and we are down to the grindstone in a big way. Of course I would join at a time like that. I always say the only thing consistently do right is the wrong thing. . .

Misses Round Of Golf

How is the golf, -? you seem to have blossomed out with good cards, after I slid out from the to obtain. So Miss Ginsberg dispartnership. Probably my bad guised her refugees; play held you back "Ole Son," the old adage of incentive was not Eventually Miss. golf on that Race Course were she left for New York. damn fine. I wish I could get out there for another game this Sunday. Damn trouble here, is no exercise at all. At sea I have long hours, and I'm on my feet for days, but active exercise, nothing doing, and furthermore time ashore is so limited no serious game can be undertaken nice golf courses here too.

(George Harkess); well I met him they're beat. And so, it appears, in a local pub, hadn't seen the is George Raft. they chap for nine years, yet he remembered me, and best of all, I film, "Man Power," in one scene tinctly, a man has to carn a living remembered him also, and sold with Marlene Dietrich he had to somehow.

his name, that to me. dear friend, was a darn good effert. I forget things so easily nowadays, and I can ill afford to do so.

Earl Beatty As First Lieut.

Tony Keswick is over here somewhere, I had, serving as my First Lieutenant, none other than Earl Beatty, his father was C-in-C last war, featured prominently at the battle of Jutland. Beatty has gone now, he wanted some other ship or some job ashore. I forget which, I'm invited to live at his castle any time I arrive in England. How Am I Doin'---?

The war has taken a turn for the better, this attack on Russia will give the British a good ophope they do at least, . . . The States are doing a good job. I see supplies everywhere made T.S.A.

LIBERTY PEOPLE

Four or five times a week for a year officials on the Franco-Swiss frontier allowed Miss Maris Ginsberg to pass with her of Aircraft Construction conserred. car-load of food and clothing for refugees in concentration camps.

They got to know her so well that they never bothered to look through her cargo.

That is how she was able to bring-more than 6,000 people to freedom.

Burled among the parcels were passports of many kinds acquired by Miss Ginsberg from sympathetic consulates.

To leave France it is necessary. to have a French, exit visa which men of military age were unable

How is the "Troop"? I often They can fake almost real stuff. wonder if I'll ever meet any of anything in Hollywood them over here. I have met several chaps that I never ex-pected to; Rodgers or Allman will remember a chap that was in the blitz is nothing to them. Troop in 1932, called Harliess But when it comes to beer,

30,000 ITALIAN BODIES FOUND

Bodies of 30,000 Italian soldiers, apparently from sunken Italian troop transbeen have ports, washed ashore Tunis, North Africa, states Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.

EXPERTS SEE U.S. 'PLANES

IMPRESSED BY **NEW TYPES**

After spending all day looking over every type-or fighter and bomber from America, 250 of Britain's leading aircraft designers and test pilots paid glowportunity to start something. I ing tributes to the planes. It was the biggest conference of such experts ever held in Britain. Machines from the little Tomahawk fighter to the great fourengined Liberator bomber were lined up in three ranks at an aerodrome.

As the types of machines America is now sending us run into double figures, there was plenty of material for study.

The 'planes made an imposing picture, reminiscent of the Hendon pageant. Designers and builders took off their coats. They scrambled into machines, crawled beneath them, and climbed ladders to pry into the engines.

Pilots There

All Britain's aircraft industry represented Designers, directors of British aircraft companies, test pilots, Atlantic "Ferry" pilots and members of the Society

One English designer whose name will be a household word when the war is ended said-to-a group round a Havoc night-fighter. "We must have speed and altitude. The war is being fought at 40,000ft, and the engine which gives the maximum boost at altitude is the one. which is going to see us: through."

The company cheered when. they heard that the Havoc had taken its toll in the night's bag of 33 Nazi 'planes shot down.

Exchanging Secrets

Executives were present from the Ministry of Aircraft Production factories responsible for the assembly of the United States, fighters. They were anxious to help designers, to seek out the Ginsberg's finest features, of the American present. Anyhow, the days of telephone calls were tapped and planes to build into our own, for with America.

Many of the air experts expressed the opinion that British designers, could help America in the development of operational equipment, particularly armament. There was high praise on the smoothness of our technical co-operation with American designers and builders.

drink beer and it had to be the

The scene was shot six times. reports the B.U.P. Six bottles of beer incide George Raft. His speech became somewhat

slurred. George doesn't like beer, either Each mouthful hurt him. But, as he said a little indis-

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UNASSIMILATED

From the Nazi-occupied lands a steady trickle of smuggled news provides continuous evidence that Hitler has not overcome the dauntless spirit of the peoples he has conquered and disarmed. Fresh evidence comes from Norway. There all but three of the eighteen Provincial Governors have resigned rather than obey the Quisling. are under arrest, and these presumbably are the three left nominally in office. For the vacant places there are available only the subservient dregs of the population who seek German favour by submission to any and all German demands. They command neither the respect nor the cooperation necessary to authority.

German punishment of such intransigence prompt, but thus far it. has been ineffectual. Under the excuse of a shortage of workers, compulsory labour has now been decreed throughout the country. But it will not profit the occupying Power. Norwegian exports to the Reich steadily decline. Transferable loot plained, the weather has been has been exhausted and ly keeps production down materialise. Hitler overrun.

the life of the Italian sol- no doubt the warning was dier is not a happy one. issued with the best of in-Occasionally he may be tentions. Once upon a called upon to fight, time it was believed that which is bad. But when semi-military displays tired of fighting he can al- encouraged the martial ways surrender. He has spirit. Perhaps they still his way out. At home do, but the authorities rations may be short. His have discovered that if spagnetti and olive oil there is no martial spirit may in his view be less to be encouraged, they than he needs to keep in may encourage good form. But he has things less desirable. The his consolations in the goosestep is in itself a past. They say that wo-harmless method of promen always fall for a uni-ceeding from one spot to form, forgetting that it is another, though it may not the pants but the per- be slow and a trifle fatisonality that counts. And guing. The spectacle of if one happens to be an somebody else doing it on officer, with gold braid the stage may have softhere and there about the ened some of the horrors that Germany then used only a ed before. Nothing like it happerson, then one may of war for the Italian sol-part of her first-line air strength pened even in the war of 1914even aspire so high as a dier and sown the seeds of pert declares that in September now there are two main reasons chorus girl; for chorus a belief that he may not girls are notoriously fond look when he is doing it failure of the first German atof gold braid, ranking it quite as foolish as he may tack in August, Hitler and Goersecond only to the gold feel. But now even that everything into the attempt to itself. Now, however, the small consolation is defeat Britain. The German ex-"Popolo d'Italia" has denied him. It seems tempts German losses in pilots come out with a warning that the Italian to Italian chorus girls to authorities have only to the pilots and crews lost while "leave the army alone." cut down the speed limit trying to land at their bases in In addition they are for-on the stage and the bidden to wear pseudo-drama will have no aparmy uniforms on the peal to the military mind man losses took no account of terest of the United States to help stage or to do the Italian at all.



GO PICK ON SOME OTHER "GUYS"

Willng Dr. Goebbels recently informed

neutral journalists in Berlin that Germany must end the war this year. Germany's only object, he said, is to expel Britain from Europe and to secure peace by the defeat and conquest of the British Isles. Hitherto, he exfine weather in succession will British aircraft the population ingenious- show what German aircraft can

reaps only new problems goosestep. The goosestep they from the lands he has is the prerogative of the and "glorious soldier," however much he may not LEAVE THEM ALONE!! like it. This is as hard upon the soldier as it is Like the policeman's upon the chorus girl but

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out-numbered aircraft Allied August 15. He failed to arrive. His aircraft were shot down by

Wickham Steed

Thus he lost the first Battle of have become. Britain. It may have been the decisive battle of the war.

Britons Remember

If Dr. Goebbels has forgotten what happened then, Britons have not forgotten. They know, too, that the quality of British aircraft and pilots to-day is equal to their quality last year, and that they are no longer outnumbered by three to one. So Britain awaits fine weather without trepidation.

1940 Hitler used all his available for it. aircraft in the battle. After the ing felt, that they must throw pert reckons that in the two atand crews were between 17,000 and 18,000 trained men, including machines which British and Allied airmen had damaged.

British official figures of Ger-German aircraft actually destroy and destroy.

unfavourable, but three weeks of and other British cities again ed over England or forced down have not into the sea were counted. If this been inactive — as the Germans German expert is right. Dr. Goebknow. But last year Bri- bels may feel less confident than German aircraft can do much. tons saw what German aircraft he seems that Britain will be deso that new supplies fail They have been bombing London can do in fine weather. During feated and conquered this year. August and September, 1940, the Yet he is right in supposing that weather lavoured them. Then in order to secure peace Nazi British Germany must defeat and conquer 'the British Isles, Britons' three to one. Hitler had an- thinks it will not be easy, either nounced his arrival in London on this year or at any future time....

In September 1914 Germany was heavily defeated at the firstbattle of the Marne, The defeat was hidden from the German people until the spring of 1918. When they heard of its their spirit! broke. One day the German people will also learn how heavily Hitler was defeated in the Battle of Britain last year. Then their spirit may be shaken once again. General Willich, who created the German air force, has urged them the numerically inferior British not to give way to despondency. and Allied aircraft at the rate of Before long the German people more than three German losses will certainly have cause to know to one British and Allied loss how powerful British aircraft

Germany also has reason—to understand the meaning of the Lease-and-Lend Bill. In material help to Britain its effects will be remarkable. But there are political cal and moral sides to the Bill which neither Hitler nor Goebbels can overlook. I think the passing! of the Lease-Lend Bill the most) THESE FACTS MAKE significant event in Anglo-American history since the North American colonies declared their independence of Britain, in 1778. For the first time in Anglo-I have just read an analysis, by American history the British a competent German expert, of people have won not only the Hitler's attempt to defeat and respect but the admiration of a conquer Britain last year. Unlike great majority of United States some British experts who believed citizens. This has never happen-

The Two Reasons

One reason is certainly a conviction in the United States that! British resistance to Nazi Germany is the first line of defence for the Western Hemisphere, But another and more potent reason is a belief that Britain is not fighting for British imperialism or for any territorial ambition. Britain is seen to be fighting the foes of human freedom whom it is the moral duty no less than the inthese damaged machines. Only Britain and her Allies to defeat

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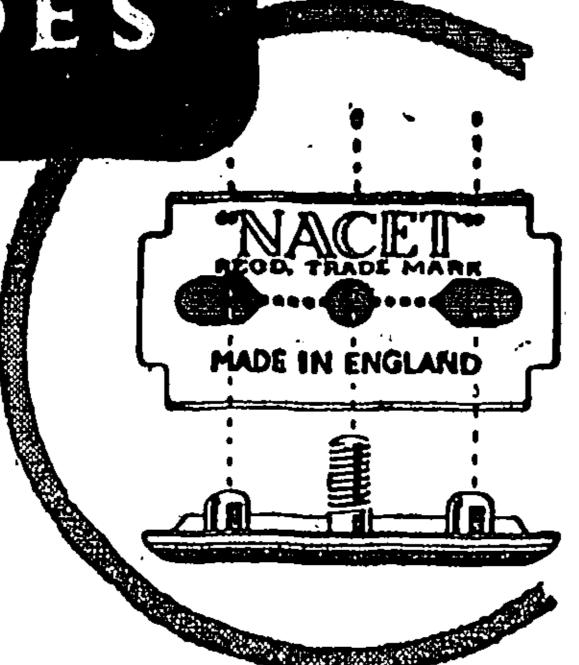
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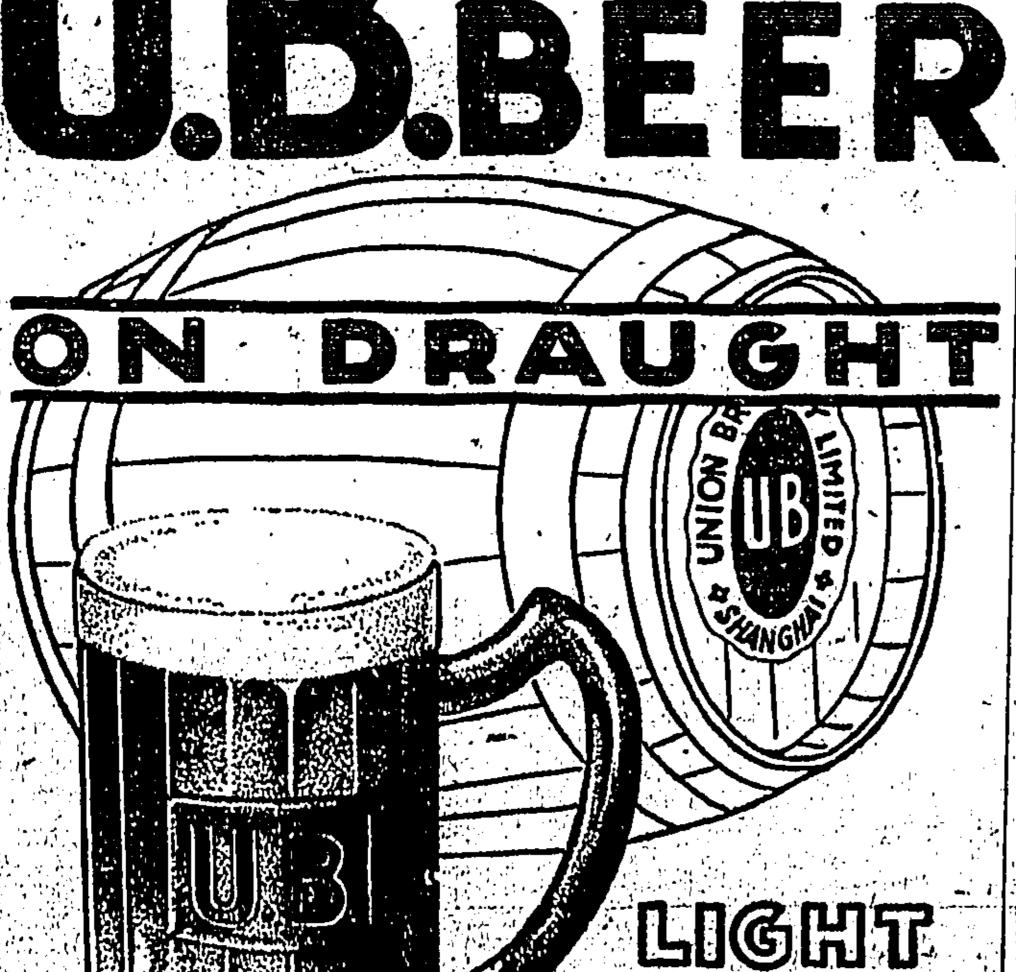
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NORTH CHINA UNRUFFLEDBY EVENTS

AS USUAL, all the exciting events taking place in the world outside — Russian-German war, change of cabinet in Japan, and so forth — have completely failed to ruffle the placid surface of life in Peiping. The only display of political interest of any kind has been a languid and, one must say, somewhat belated celebration in honour of the recognition of the Nanking government by eight Axis Powers.

The little interest shown by the Chinese in this recognition business is evidenced by the fact that have not yet met a single educated Chinese who could give you offhand the names of the eight countries that have recognised Nanking. (I must admit I can only do so myself with considerable doubt and hesitation and by counting them off carefully on my fingers). While, if you ask any ordinary Chinese where Slovakia is, he will reply "Who knows?"

Recently an open-air meeting, under the auspices of the Hsint min hui and the Peiping Municipality was field outside the Tai ho! tien in the Forbidden City. It was attended by high Chineso and Japanese officials and the diplomatic representatives of Germany. Italy and Spain. There were a'so marched up, to give body to the meeting, a few thousand students and school children,

fied.

well could be, these days. This is next time as a field-marshal, or on a par with some of the pro- words to that effect. paganda slips used in the campaign which are pasted on rickshaws and telegraph poles, calling on the public to "oppose the policy of resistance to the end." Seeing that local inhabitants have never shown the faintest signs of resistance, ever since the Japanese marched in here four years ago, it is not clear, how any opposition of theirs, is likely to affect. Gen Chiang Kai-shek's policy in that his military career had not Chungking.

However, to return to the meeting—the Public Security Intensification Campaign seems to have weighed more on the minds of the Chinese officials than the recognition of Nanking. The mayor, for instance, after a short, perfunctory reference to the kindness of the eight Axis Powers, appealed to the meeting to continue its effort for the "new order" and then proceeded to explain the idea behind the intensification campaign.

German Counsellor Speaks

Embassy also addressed the meet- strict censorship on all mention of ing, but with marked caution and it. ambiguity. After the usual obligatory platitudes about the "new order in east Asia," he declared oracularly that "During the past years German and Chinese relations have been greatly improved and become much closer. (Presumably when Germany was recognising the Chiang Kai-shek tion of the Nanking government of a fighter of this powerful evil force and the as the Central Government of auxiliary squadron re- are now held in bondage under will remain unchanged."

The idea probably is that, if things do not happen to work out birthday by Germans will turn round and say how, wasn't it?" Although the Axis Powers have now recognised for tea. branch embassies here.

Change Of Command

commanders - in north China action for the first time. A quick and crashed in flames,

will make any difference. Gen. Okamura, the new commanderin-chief of the North China Garrison, is reputed to be a very "go-ahead" personage. Be that as it may, it is not clear what direction he could go ahead politically—as things stand here at present -- nor militarily either, without con-

Some remarks that the outgoing The celebrations appear to have commander, Gen. Tada, is reportbeen staged for a dual purpose, to ed to have made in a farewell kill two birds with one stone, so to speech before his departure, would say. For they were also used as seem to show that he was not an opportunity to advertise, and unaware of the true state of relamake the public acquainted with tions between the two peoples and the second Public Security Inten- also, by the way, that he has a sification Campaign, which is sup- considerable sense of humour. In posed to be at present under way. a speech at a farewell dinner storm-swept sea in a bid Exactly what this campaign is party in honour of the general, about remains a mystery to every- Mr. Wang I-tang, chairman of the one even to its sponsors appar- North China Political Affairs ing from the sunk Bisently—all the more as people have Commission, referred to the fact marck. been repeatedly told that north that the general was an old Pei-China has been completely paci- ping hand, having been here on three different occasions: first as Anyhow, the Peiping public is captain, then colonel and finally about as peaceful and subdued, as as general, and hoped to see him

Sino-Japanese **Relations Worse**

Gen. Tada in reply said, it was true that he had been in Peiping in three different ranks, but he had noticed that each time he had been here, relations between the Japanese and Chinese had been a little worse. He therefore regretted been the other way about; on a descending scale.

Much speculation and rumour has been caused by the cancel'ation of the express to Fusan on two successive mornings. Some cay it is due to troop movements to Manchoukuo Mongolla, though, in that case. it is not clear why just this particular express train should have been taken off.

Other stories have it that it has been required to take a party of important Japanese back to Korea. If that is so, it seems strange the Japanese should have made such a mystery of the can-The Counsellor of the German, cellation and clamped down a

cently celebrated his 25th according to the Nazi plan, the down two Messerschmitts "Well, it was a Chinese govern- in the Channel and reachment we were recognising, any- ed his aerodrome in time

in Nanking, and have therefore craft that day, the best daylight will help us in the immediate cut adrift from their former performance by any Fighter Com- struggle it we can see beyond the

fought in France with a Hurri-day." cane squadron, won the D.F.C. last November. He then had six enemy aircraft to his credit. burst accounted for the Arst, There has been a certain Two other pilots of the squad- which immediately went downamount of speculation, as to ron each got two victims, one of towards the sea. The second took

RATIONED SHAVES

Owing to the shortage of barbers in Birmingham many shops are rationing shaves. Others have stopped shaving altogether.

Clients are voluntarily rationing their haircuts by half.

Hairdressers' sistants who have gone into factories are now cutting hair in the works to save men waiting in barbers' saloons.

Clinging to a life line hanging from the side of his ship, an eighteen-yearold midshipman battled desperately through the to rescue a German rat-

From the deck of a British ship he had seen the exhausted German clinging to the rope.

Four times he was half way up the lifeline to safety only to be swept away. The midshipman stripped off his jacket and plunged in.

He found the German at last, tied the rope round his body. Together they were slowly hauled through the waves towards the British ship.

Half-way up a wave heeled the ship, flung the two men against the side and swung them away again. The midshipman lost his hold and he and the German rating fell back.

In the short time he had before his ship moved off, he battled through the sea again, found another life line and was hauled safely aboard.

"I just couldn't see that fellow go down after the terrific effort he'd made." he said.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN-TERBURY, DR. LANG, BROAD-CAST A MESSAGE FROM A LONDON MEETING CONVENED BY THE "SWORD OF THE SPIRIT" ORGANISATION. THIS. WAS CREATED. BY CARDINAL HINSLEY TO GIVE A LEAD ON THE FOUNDATIONS OF PEACE. "The first sim of this tremendous struggle we are engaged in," said Dr. Lang. "is the destruction its sway." Speaking of what would hap-

shooting pen when peace came, he said it was unthinkable that men should not be setting themselves to conserve an order of civilisation better than that which was being destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot, dare not, wait until the Wang Ching-wei government. His squadron destroyed six air- the war is over," he declared. "It policy, there has so far been no mand squadron for months. distress and darkness some protalk of their closing up their. The squadron leader, who mise of the coming of a better.

whether the change of Japanese them a sergeant-pllot, was in the full force of another burst,

PASSENGER TELLS OF C.N.A.C. PLANE BOMBING

GRAPHIC DETAILS which were impossible to include in the brief wireless messages that reached Shanghai concerning the bombing of a China National Aviation Corporation 'plane on May 20 near Suifu by Japanese bombers were revealed in a letter written by one of the passengers on the luckless aircraft to a Shanghai resident.

It may be recalled that three Americans were on the aircraft together with many other passengers but all managed to escape unscathed.

BOMBS FALL MARKET

(By A Dover Correspondent)

A busy market-place in the centre of the Dover area was selected as a target by prowling Nazi bombers. Market men and women and large numbers of shoppers in a nearby street had narrow escapes.

I was in a building a few feet away at the time of the attack. There was no sound of aircraft. Dense low cloud obscured the sun, and a blanket-like mist only a few hundred feet above ground hung over the streets. Then, like bolts from the blue, six highexplosive bombs crashed down.

Three of them fell in the centre of the town. I found myself at full length on the floor, with the wall of the building shivering violently as the succession of bombs crashed down,

I struggled to my feet and saw two palls of smoke leap up from the market-place across the road. Debrie was flung in all directions.

Buried Under Debris

Running to the market-place I found a huge hole through the roof, and stalls of fish, vegetables and other foodstuffs hurled into confusion. Women were being dragged from the debris.

Another bomb fell near, but remember.

place. Half an hour later stalls chickens were killed. had been righted.

As I was coming away a man appeared at one stall run by a woman. "Why didn't you turn up at the time you promised?" asked the woman jokingly. "Now your eggs have been bombed."

WE MUST WIN ON LAND

Tank Chief's View

MAJOR-GEN. GIFFARD LE Q. MARTEL, COMMANDER OF THE but we made Chengtu O.K. ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS, BAID IN LONDON: "BOMBING ALONE WILL NEVER WIN THE WAR. BOMBING GERMANY CANNOT SUBJUGATE A THE GERMANS ENTIRELY, HOW-EVER HARD YOU BOMB THEM

"The important clash in battles | of the future must be between the armoured divisions. We have the Two Me 109Fs - Germany's you have to go to Headquarters advantage that we can mechanise latest stratosphere fighters—and claim them personally. This the British Army to a greater ex- were driven off by anti-aircraft causes some trouble, and gives tent than the Germans. We live fire after shooting down one them the chance to read the on the land and we must beat barrage balloon at Dover. One Riot Act mentioned above before

more and more tanks. I am very one raider was shot down by ed on the hotels etc. was most pleased with the type of tank that Aghters.

we are using now—but the There was a little activity over once you are lauded everything speed.

The C.N.A.C. 'plane was flying from Changking to Chengtu when it was caught in the middle Japanese air operations. pilot immediately grounded 'plane but it did not escape the eye of the Japanese squadrons. According to the letter, no less than 212 bombs were rained down in the region of the 'planc.

'Plane Is Hit

One of these struck the right wing of the aircraft but fortunately all passengers had fled into the hills by that time. After a harrowing experience, the pas- things peaceful in the sengers were taken to their destination by a rescue 'plane from northern port once they Hong Kong.

"We got away at 9.30 a.m. and were in the air only twelve minutes when Chungking had an the radio that there were six batches of 'planes up and four holiday-maker there. of them headed our way. We then changed our course and went to Sulfu and came down. We had then been up one and one-half hours.

Flight Into Hills

"We left the 'plane, got some noodles and sat down to Messages came thick and Japanese pursuits were un about. Then we learned were coming directly our We all left the field and the passengers and the crew fled to the hills.

dred and twelve bombs were put nationality. down right beside us with a that beggars description. The concussion was terrific. It almost blew me off the ground.

gasoline drums near the 'plane' plained, were on fire and we thought of course the 'plane would go, but it did not. One wing had a direct hit, and it looked sorry. A house nearby was burned as was also the barracks of some soldiers.

"We found a hostel about onehalf mile away who fed us; they had mosquito nets and there we spent the night. Even got a bath. We were a jolly crowd, bent but not broken. We were delighted that we had not lost our baggage. Early yesterday morning the 'plane that came up from Hong Kong came out to the stricken one and took us off, under alarm,

experiments go on. What we the coast and bombs dropped in a is just as peaceful as ever. I forwant is the dual-purpose tank town on the east coast caused got than F.R.B. currency should with great hitting power and some damage and a small number | be brought you can pay your of casualties.

SMALLER CHEQUES TO SAVE PAPER

Bank cheques are to be made smaller save wastage of paper.

This was announced by the Minister of Supply in Parliament.

THINGS WEHAIWE

Summer vacationers who consider Weihaiwei the ideal resort to go to escape from the heat and grime of the city will find have landed, according to a letter received by a alarm, and we learned through Shanghai resident from a

> Visitors to Weihaiwei should have their cholera and smallpox vaccination certificates dated as nearly as possibly to the time of departure, as new certificates are required every three months. Cameras and photographic equipment and accessories are taboo. being looked upon with disfavour by the authorities states the writer whose letter follows:--

"Conditions here are perfectly peaceful once you have landed. and, in fact. I had no trouble at "We did not have long to wait all because I left all my baggage until 26 'planes came straight for in the hands of the hotel servant us. We held our breath and and he did all the worrying with waited the inevitable. Two hun- the Water Police of a certain

Perfunctory Search

"The excuse they make for tearing all the baggage to bits is Gasoline Catches Afire that a wel'known Shanghai gentleman accidentally left two guns "The 'plane was struck, one in his trunk—so now they pounce while A.R.P. workers gave "fire-|bomb going straight through the on everybody and search men, man's lifts" to two young girls right wing and dozens of bombs women and children. Actually who had been badly shaken all around the 'plane, almost they did not search me because and buried under the wreckage, outlining it on the ground. Why I walked through saying "goodthe market men and women set it did not catch on fire is a morning, good-morning, goodan example which I shall long miracle. We had left our baggage morning," to everyone concerned, inside as we had no time to get which so shook them that they Even while cuts and bruises it out. Mud and rock was thrown weakly replied "good-morning" were being dressed they were far up the hillside, but no-one and let it go at that. Mrs. N. says busily engaged in reproducing was injured or killed. However, that the three ladies in her party order in their shattered market- two pigs. two goats and a few were searched - but I think it must be a very perfunctory affair, "Then we discovered that the because nobody else has com-

> "If anybody asks you about the position here it is safe to say that the feeling with the Japanese authorities is very good: a senior officer of the landingparty has called -round at the hotels and foreign houses and explained personally that "the authorities want to make things as easy as possible for summer visitors, but they must be careful not to bring any firearms, not to photograph soldiers or any military or naval objects, not to carry binoculars outside your own premises, and not to use an electric torch outside your own garden at night.

Officer Most Polite

"Actually the articles on which the water police pounce are cameras and any fitting that go with them, binoculars, and electric torches: If they seize these (they did not happen to seize mine) them on the land. rolder was seen to be smoking. they return the things to you. I America will have to produce Later it was announced that am told that the officer who call-The secount by cheque.



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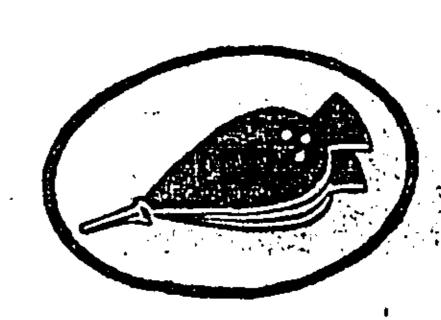
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that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required that immediately after the disto deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

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O A K Q The bidding: North East South. West 14 Pass Pass Puss Dbl. 3 🚓 Pass. Pass 3 🚓 Pass 44 Pass

Pass Pass South lost two hearts, two clubs, and a trump, going down two tricks for a penalty of 500 points. And North

practically foamed HOM CARR VALUES at the mouth be-FOUR-ACES SYSTEM cause of the way South's bidding had insulted him. KING 2 North didn't give QUEEN:1 about hoot 500 points — TOTAL WALUE OF SACEOS he'd been set before MEDIALE HAVE 675

Dbl.

expected to and be (et again, but he

To begin with, North hapassed over three clubs. Then, South doubled for a takeout, North had simply shown trump support by bidding three spades. North would have been ebliged to make the same bid with four trumps to the Jack instead of four to the Ace. And cards or in distributional value, HARVARD over the double instead of only MARCH OFF TO NOWHERE. three spades. Actually North held In full battle dress they will

further term of 24 years less the Registered Office, P. & O. Build- any point to South's bid of four field conditions. spades. That contract could be made only if North had grossly will be simulated. THE REGISTER OF MEM_ underbid his hand. So South's of the lot the Purchaser (if not the BERS of the Company will be game bid was practically a stateapplicant) will be required to de- CLOSED from MONDAY, IST ment that he didn't trust North

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable By Order of the Board of Directors, against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

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of 1937 model with 5 seats. In a hand good enough for an open- tleman says: ... In six weeks I walked new condition. For sale at rea- ing bid (although a rather weak out of that hospital a new man." And one) but not good enough for an no operation, either! You can imagine overcall. The hand can win only the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach about four tricks, and is therefore sufferer threatened with an operation not good enough for a bid which promises to win eight tricks... Score 100% for pass, 80% for

Question No. 788

double, 20% for two hearts.

To-day you hold the same hand and the bidding continues;

Behenken You Malor Jacoby Paus Dbl. Page What do you bid? (Annwer,

tomorrow.) (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TO BEAT RAIDS

Two schemes to save merchandise food and from being destroyed in raids have been revealed.

A drive to beat the blitzes on There are ways of insulting Britain's ports and other vulner-

als and other essential goods.

"The Government is dispersing stocks as widely as possible," an official of the Control of Factory and Storage Premises, said.

"The new Order only covers those premises which have a floor area of 3,000 square feet or more and which have been used at any time during the last three years or so for storage."

A get-together scheme under which shopkeepers will help each other salvage goods from bombed stores and provide alternative premises for traders to carry onis the latest plan approved by the Ministry of Home Security.

They will form a pool of vans with men standing by to man them, ready to rush out during raids and save stock before it is destroyed by fire or water.

Worthing is the town responsible for the idea.

One of the R.A.F.'s most successful war pilots, Squadron Leader M. T. St. J. Pattle, who had destroyed at least twenty-three enemy aircraft up till March, is missing

Squadron-Leader Pattie at that time had the highest number of "kills" officially credited to a pilot in this war.

A South African, 27, he was awarded the D.F.C. in February and a bar to it a month later. He was reported missing last August, but later was found to be safe.

LIKE SQUIRRELS IN A CAGE. if North had held just the merest THIRTY SOLDIERS WILL BE trifle more strength, either in high PLACED ON A TREADMILL IN UNIVERSITY'S he would have bid four spades FATIGUE LABORATORY TO

about as much as could be expect- march under simulated desert able on and after THURSDAY, ed in view of his two passes and conditions for eight-hour periods. at regulation infantry pace. So that the War Department can And since North held a maxi- study how the men, their equipmum, there couldn't possibly be ment and uniforms stand up under. In later tests Arctic conditions

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

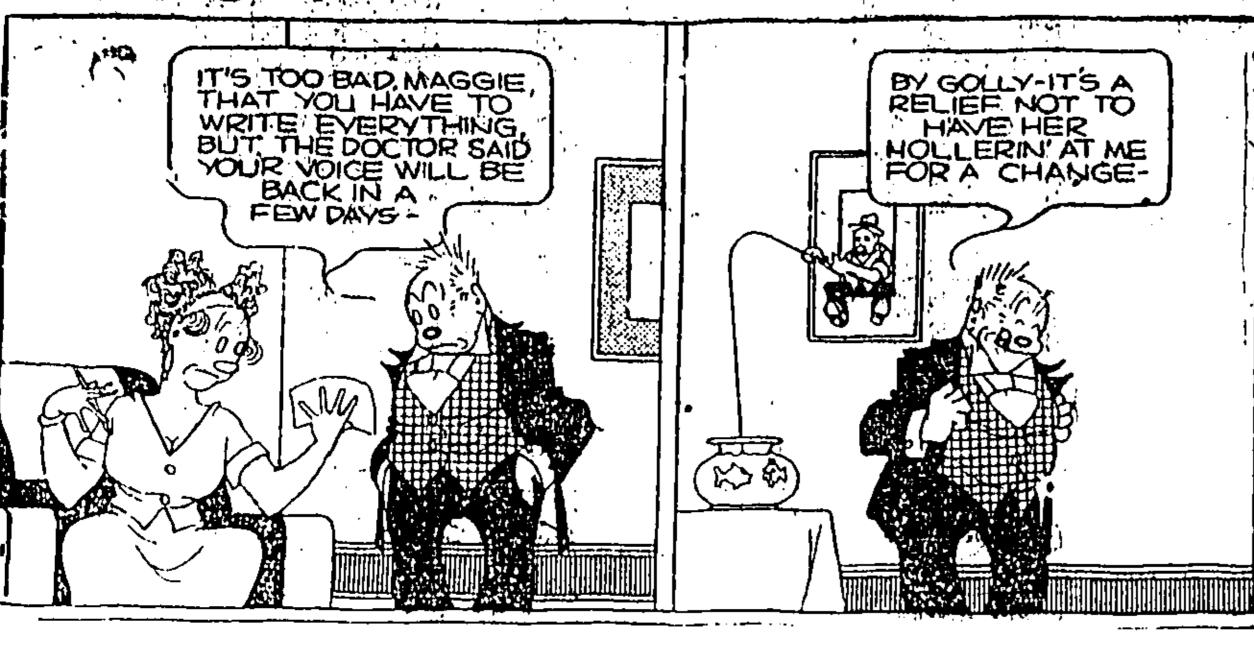
"Only an operation can save you"

A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomachulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent pract te in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

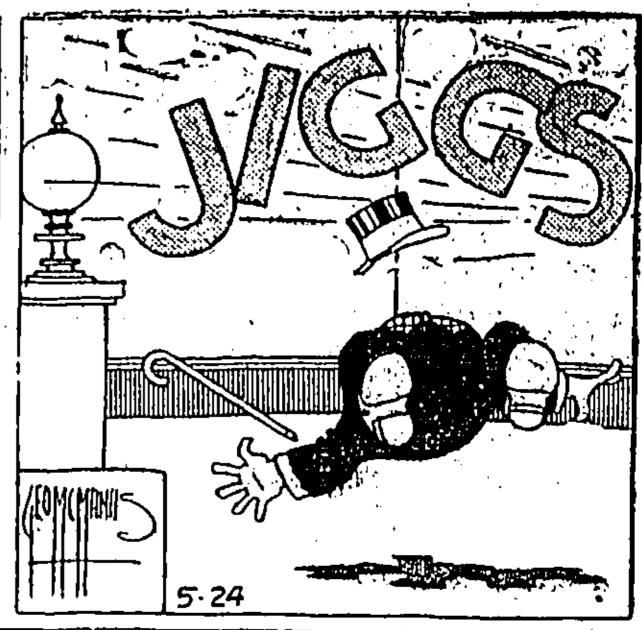
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

You do not want to be numbered among the girls and women who discover, come September, that their hair has been neglected beyond reconditioning. That can happen if you do not take certain simple precautions during summer playtime.

Unless your hair is unusually oily it should never be exposed to hot, direct min rays longer than fifteen minutes. And during that time the hair should be parted about every two minutes so all the scalp will benefit by the rays. The rest of the time keep your head covered with a hat, turban, kerchief or towel.

If you insist upon playing tennis, or any other game, without covering your head then you should anoint the scalp with a lubricating oil or salve, and brush a protective pomade or cream on the length of the hair. Thus your tresses will not be scorched or bleached.

The girl who swims every day has two things to remember—to wear a suction-tight bathing cap and to give her hair a hot oil treatment every two weeks. If through neglect her hair does get wet she should rinse it after her bath with fresh water. Otherwise her hair will lack lustre and her scalp will be unclean.

Added Precaution

As swimming is the major sport for summer let me again suggest taking the added precaution to keep hair dry by winding a band of chamois about the head before slipping on the suction-rimmed bathing cap. The chamois repels the water. Take time to put your cap on according to directions which come with it-if you slip it on haphazardly you can expect water to creep under

Keep Pretty

I for one, lament the habit of younger girls going about with dull, stringy hair all summer. That is not chic, pretty or dainty! Summer is the time when your hair should look its loveliest fresh and shiny and casually dressed. Keep yours that way. Pin in a nice fresh flower or other, gay ornament to point up your gown or play clothes. Be



A day at the beach is just a blistering experience for a lot: of paople.



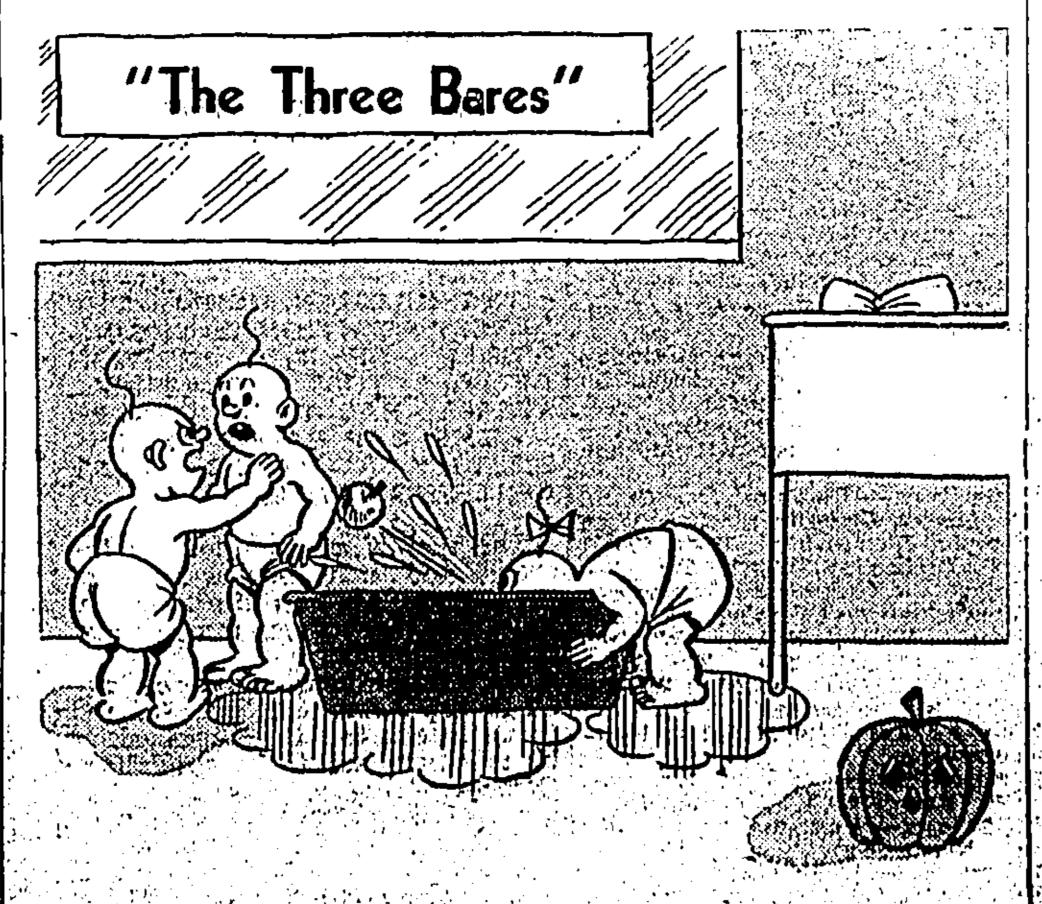
The occasional juncheon date in town calls for a pretty halo. This beauty brushes a few stray hairs in place with her liquid clear plastic brush.

very indifferent beauty.

as pretty as you can. If you Fortunately this summer's hairsimply cannot bear to sit under dos are most casual-the trick is a beauty parlour dryer for a to get heavy hot hair up. Don't betting, learn how to pin up your have it hanging about your neck. hair in small pin curls or even With the ald of a pair of combs, roll it in rags to give it body a few bobbies or barrets to match and roftness. If it is clean, re- your hair, ingenious things can member it will be ruly. If it is be done to make your hair a unclean it will mark you as a most attractive feature during summer!

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Air Force. 1.00 p.m -Local Time Signal and Programme Summary

.02 p.m.—Concert Waltzes & Tangoes. Song, Laughter And Dance-Waltz (Alcherer, arr. Hohne); Bad'ner Mad'in !-Waltz (Karl Komzak)... Orchestra Mascotte,

Llorar Y Reir-Tango; Clasico-Tango (J. Llossas)....Juan Llossas and his Orchestra. You Will Never Know (Karl Ber-

(Doelle-Borchert-Amberg) Orchestra Mascotte. Lasse-Moi T'Almer - Tango; Tol Scule-Tango (Mario Melfi & Sentis) Mario Meifi Et Orchestre Argentin.

Caresses -- Waltz (Lanner, Hohne)...Orchestra Mascotte. 1,00 pm.-Reuter & Rugby Press and

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy. La Cathedrale Engloutie, Preiude No. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano). Pablo Casals ('Cello) Piano: Feux D'Artifice Marcel Clampl (Plano); Nuit D'Etotles .. Helene Ludolph (Sop.) with Piano & Organ; L'Isle Joyeuse Walter Gieseking (Piano); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin... Yehudi Menuhin (Vlolin) with Plano; Pagodes (Estampes No. 1) ... Walter Giescking (Plano).

2 15 p.m.—Close down, 6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.,—The London Piano Accordeon Band and Elsie Carlisle (Vocal).

Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Garden Wall (Butler & others); The Vamp of Havana (Gilbert & Sullivan)....The London Plano Accordeon Band.

Elsie Carlisle Medley-Intro: Gertie, the Girl with the Gong: Home, James, and Don't Spare the Horses; No. No. a Thousand Times No; Dirty Hands, Dirty Face; Little Chan with Big Ideas. Little Man, You've Had A Busy Day Elste Carlisle with Orchestra.

Little Patchy Trousers (Noel & deon Band.

Grandma Said (Magidson-Wrubel) Elsic Carlisle with Orchestra. The White Cliffs of Dover (Leon & Towers); Log Cabin Lullaby (S. & H. Byrne & Schuster)....The Lon- it with him in his escape. don Piano-Accordeon Band

The Great Waltz-Selection: Roses In December (from film "Life of the

Party"-Jessel); Rosalie (from film "Rosalle"--Cole Porter). 7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

....Oscar Rabin & his Band. Quick-Step-Memories Of You; Waltz -Confidence Waltz....Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trot-Adlos. Mariquita Linda...Artie Shaw & his New Orchestra.
Fox-Trot-Fools Rush In (Where Angels Fear To Tread): Slow Fox-Trot

-Arm In Arm (Just You And Me)Ambrose & his Orchestra. Tango-Summer Evening In Santa Cruz; Slow Fox-Trot-The Moon Remembered But You Forget (from film "Let's Be Famous")....Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody. 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Commentary.

Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.—Programme Sunmary. 8.32 p.m.-Half an Hour with Johann

Waldmeister - Overture Grand Symphony Orchestra; Le Beau -Danube Bleu ... Lily Pons (Sop.) with Orchestra; Tritsch. Tratsch-Polka Orchestra. Raymonde: Morgenblatter (Morning Papers) Chorus and Orchestra; The Glosy the Royal Arms. Baron-Selection George Boulanger & his Orchestra.

0,00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 p.m.-Studio-"To night We Precont". A Review of New Records. 9.45-10 00 n.m.-News In French (on

Bhort Wave only). 9,45; p.m.-Alfrado and His Orchestra. Tell Me Again (Grosz): Russian Gipsy Sketch (A Ferraris): Serenade In The Night (Kennedy & others); T. Once Had A. Heart, Mar-

garita (Connor & others) 10.00 p.m. London Relay .. The Nows. 10.16 p.m. Ornheatral Interlude.

Sienta (W. Walton)... The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by William Walton.

10.20 p.m.-Verdie !'Alda"-Act 1. Characters and Soloisis in order of appearance: Rhadames, ... a young I warrior Arnold Lindi (Tenor): Ramns, High Priest ... Trancredi daughter....Maria Capuana (Mezzo-Boprano); Alda, Ethiopian slave. ... [11.15 p.m.-Close down.

RADIO RAF MEN CALL Davies): We're On Our Way— March (Capt. Plunkett—arr. Mackenzie)... The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.

(By CAREY LONGMIRE)

PILOTS WHO HAVE TESTED the Royal Air Force's new Boeing flying fortresses, the giant, longdistance bombers that form the United States's biggest contribution to Great Britain's air power thus far, said: "We think this the finest four-motored bomber there is."

Twenty flying fortresses of the Boeing B-17 type are in Britain after flying the Atlantic in about seven hours each. The British Ministry of Aircraft Production put in that particular order mont is ago. It hopes for (one word censored) more fortresses "just as soon as they can be put together," in the Amphitryon - waltzes words of a ministry representative.

FLAGS CEREMONY

SOLDIERS. SAILORS AND AIRMEN OF THE FREE FRENCH FORCES RECENTLY WERE WITH BATTLE PRESENTED FLAGS BY ADML. MUSELIER, HEAD OF THE FREE FRENCH NAVAL AND AIR FORCES, ON BEHALF OF GEN. DE GAULLE.

Headed by the band of the Irish Guards, they carried them in a ceremonial march from Wellington barracks, where the presentation was made, to Westmins'er

of the 1914-18 war.

of the last war, borne by Mr. being "highly manoeuvreable:"

7.17 p.m.—Rawicz and Landauer (Two mass, which was celebrated by Abbe Godart, the senior chaplain to the Free French Forces. There was a pause in the service for a brief address in French by the Bishop of Lamus, Dr. Edward Slow Fox-Trot-I'll Never Smile Myers, who called on the Free Again, Until I Smile At You; Fox- French to emulate St. Joan by Trot-Half-Way Down The Street throwing the invader out of

France.

THE GRECIAN URN IS THE between 30,000 and 40,000 feet. LATEST ADDITION TO THE IN-Post". Examination of Points in ARMY. THIS . CLASSICAL VESSEL HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS T IE CAP BADGE OF THE NEWLY-FORMED ARMY CATERING CORPS.

> crown and in a border made of the Garter appears the name of the unit. The buttons are to carry

> ed in the Army will be admitted immediately, to the corps, since its members are to be specialists. Officers of the corps will be experts in cooking, and, as far as possible, will be drawn from civilian catering establishments.

The Army School of Cookery at Aldershot is the parent unit of the corps. A pool of cooks, which will be replenished from recruits and from qualified cooks who are surplus in regimental units, will meet all demands for kitchen per-

Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano): Pharoah ... Baccaloni (Bass); with Orchestra and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan. Pasero (Bann); Amneria, Pharoah's 11.00 p.m.-London Relay-War Corvers . pondents.

The new ones to be added to Britain's home fleet of four-motored heavy bombers. Stirlings and Halifaxes, will be of a considerably later flying fortress type, the B-172. A second American bomber, the Consolidated Liberator, is already (three words censored).

"Bombsight A Marvel"

Whether any flying fortresses have yet been in action is a well kept secret. Pilots who talked to this correspondent and other newspaper men on a visit to this assembly station made it plain that tests showed the Boeing a highly efficient bomber.

"That Sperry-bombsight is a marvel," said one pilot. think it is more accurate than anything else we've ever seen." Equipped by the British for a Cathedral to dedicate them to the seven-man crew, whereas nine deliverance of France at a solemn | men are sometimes carried by the High Mass in honour of the saint. | fortresses in the United States. The flags were taken to the the 'plane has a range of 2,450 communion rails, where a naval miles at a cruising speed of 220 guard with fixed bayonets was miles an hour. From bases in posted over them. There they were | England it could fly to | virtually joined by the flags of a group of any sector of the Nazi-held Conveteran French ex-Service men tinent, even as far as Bucharest or |Sofia, drop its bombs and return. These included a flag believed Depending on the distance to be Pelosi); They Would Wind Him Up to be the only one brought to covered, it can carry up to eight And He Would Whistle (Kalmar, England from Paris last June. tons of bombs—enough to raze Ruby)... The London Plano-Accor- It was the flag of the Erglish an entire munitions factory. Pilots volunteers with the French Army also were enthusiastic over its

Lionel Hart, of the Paris branch | what makes the R.A.F. appreof the British Legion, who carried ciate the flying fortress so greatly, however, is an exclusively Cardinal Hinsley presided at the American device called the turbo supercharger. This enables it to uy 305 mues an hour at 25,000foot level, considerably faster than any other long-range bomber at that height. The 'plane also turns in an exceptional performance as high as 36,000 feet.

Height Adds To Safety

Since few fighter 'planes operate at speeds greater than the Boeing in the sub-stratosphere the R.A.F. is confident that Nazi fighters will have little success in overtaking flying fortresses and shooting them down. (Sentence censored.) Experts agree the air war will be won by the force which can get its 'planes to the highest altitude to fight, some holding that the most deadly air combats will soon take place at

The flying fortresses reached 8.25 p.m.-London Relay - "Listening SIGNIA OF THE BRITISH Britain completely equipped with seven guns "and with bullets in them," the Air Ministry representative said. Pilots particularly liked the de-icers, which, in winter operations, will be invaluable. At the same big air station The urn is surmounted by the scores of other American planes of four-motored types were being made ready for action by several

hun ed workers, many women. The other American aircraft were . Not all the cooks now employ- the Glenn Martin Maryland, the Dougles DB-7, the Vought-Sikorsky Chesapeake dive-bomber, and the Consolidated Liberator." One big workshop has just gone into operation for the handling of American-built Allison liquidcooled motors, such as those used in the American Curtiss Tomahawk fighters, now being received here and in the Middle East in quantity, Maj. Carl Brandt, chief Boeing test pilot, reached Britain with the first flying fortresses to explain their operation.

The action of three American. firms, Boeing, Douglas and Ford, in collaborating on flying fortress production on a mass production scale and setting up new plants in the Southwest for the Job was "the finest gesture for Britain in history," a Ministry of Aircruft Production spokesman asserted.

FIFTEEN CLUBSARE EXPELLED

A NUMBER OF SOUTHERN FOOTBALL CLUBS, INCLUDING 11 IN LONDON, HAVING DE-CIDED TO PLAY THEIR OWN LEAGUE AND CUP EVENTS THIS SEASON, HAVE BEEN EXPELLED FRCM THE FOOT-BALL LEAGUE.

The controversy goes back several weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures laid down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Football League thereupon threatened expulsion if the southerners did! not fulfil the original fixtures.

The Londoners held a meeting and stood by their decision, whereupon the expulsion, which affects such famous teams as Arsenal. Chelsea, Brentford and Tottenham, came into force following a further League meeting on August 5.

It was then decided that in the . unanimous opinion of the Football Learue management committee all 15 southern clubs who refused to fulfil the fixtures made for them. had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football League and the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by the eight full members were now -cancelled.

The four clubs who joined the Lendoners in revolt are Aldershot, Brighton, Reading and Watford, Reuter.

CYCLONES WIN BY GOAL ODD

In the Hockey (on roller skatee) League for the "Chi Yin Yat Pao" Cup, Cyclones beat King's by the odd goal in three vesterday J. Kitchell and A. R. Kitchell

scored for Cyclones and Chang Kow-ming for the losers. Cyclones: - M. H. Hassau; R.

Rocha, A. H. Bakar; W. Mohammed, A. K. Markar and A. R. Kitchell.

Utilities:—Oma" Rahman, J. Kitchell, I. Kitchell, R. A. Bux. King's:--Chin Hak; Ng Ping, Lo Tak: Henderson, Chang Kow-wing and D. D. Nien.

Utilities:--Lau Hin-wan and

Fong Chi-wai. The game between Panthers and Buccaneers was postponed as the latter were not able to raise a team.

NDIAN WRESTLING

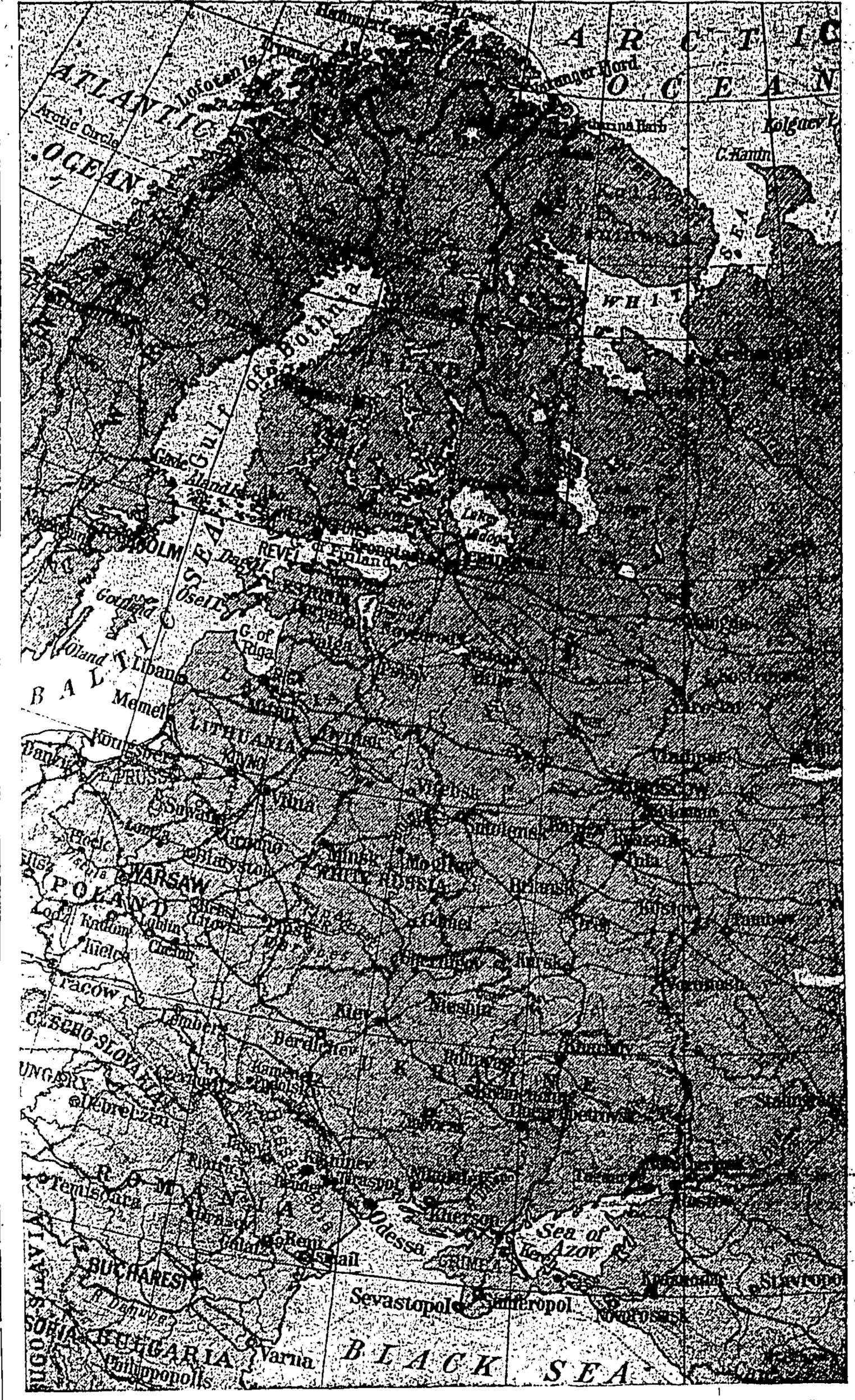
Rajput Regiment had arranged to stage their Regimental Indian Wrestling competitions last Monday, but the rain, resultant upon the typhoon threat, washed the whole programme out, and those in charge are now trying to fix a date for the competitions some time during the next fortnitht.

From observations, it would appear that some of the Regiment's men stand an excellent chance of bringing off honours in their respective weights at the forthcoming Hong Kong Area Indian Wrestling competitions, which will be staged in the early Autumn.

THINGIN

INCENDIARY BOMBS. CAME the Palace. Nearly 300 men rather than few large ones. ROOM CALLING. "MUMMY, Twenty of that number had re- machine coals in man-hours to seal. THERE IS A SILVER THING IN ceived commissions since being work," he said, "but the man-THE BATH."

condiary bomb, which had hit the sorgeants and a large number of bombs to a given point and dis- the confiscated stock of an Italian only skylight in the house, fallen able-seamen." charging it there and returning, restaurateur who, on being questhrough the only open trandoor in At the end of the list were 13 ... "When you look at it in that tioned, proved to have no licence.



CELING EDGE CLAIMED

fighting 'planes, which man fighter craft, accordnow can fight at seven ing to Oliver Stewart. and a half miles altitude, should give the Royal Air Force a marked advantage

"OTHER RANKS" AT THE PALACE

sioned ranks of all three fighting existing fighters." Services.

the ceiling and into the bath. members of the police forces, who way you find that the very big. This lot contains some out-of-the-Mr. James, who had just to received the King's Police Medal bombers are not so expensive in large drinks, including arrack, a turned home after working all for gallantry, and six women, who the first place. It may carry a spirituous liquor distilled in the hight, put the Are-bomb in a buc-were decorated with the medal load of bombs requal to that of Fac East, doubtless intended to ket and took it to the police-sta- of the Order of the British three smaller machines. *** They or the the wherimental under-

Britain's improved over the most recent Ger-

The new British craft, reported to have a ce.ling of 40,000 feet while loaded with full military equipment, can rise almost a mile higher than present types and will have an advantage of more than 2,000 feet over the new German Messerschmitt 109-F.

"That is not a very big advantage," Mr. Stewart said, "but height is so important in air lighting that it should be enough. No The King recently held an in- the high-flying British fighters, vestiture at which he conferred but it seems that they are not new decorations won by non-commis- types but a modification of the

Mr. Stewart also discussed TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SHEILA. This, was the first time since bombing plane manufacture, ans-

Empire. will also use fewer trained mon. graduate palates.

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awarded their decorations, but the hours that go into the whole task One odd contribution, comes Mrs. James found it was an in- investiture included many Army of conveying a given weight of from the Oxford police. This is

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CHAMPINAS

FURTHER PROGRESS WAS MADE IN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS COLONY LAWN BOWLS WHEN THREE MATCHES WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, RESULTING IN WINS FOR THE RINKS CHAMPIONS, UNDER C. S. ROSSELET, AND FOR H. A. ALVES AND F. V. V. RIBEIRO, PAIRS CHAMPIONS FOR THE LAST TWO SEA-SONS.

INTRA-CLUB BOWLS COMPETITIONS

Following are the latest intra-club lawn bowls competition results:

Craigengower C.C.

Senior Club Singles First Round:-W Ward beat M J. Medina; C. W. Lam beat S. Leonard, 21.15

Junior Club Singles

First Round:-C W Lam beat J K Payri; Second Round:-G S Ladd beat S. Leonard, W. E. Broadbridge beat L. Surwing

Hong Kong F.C.

Club Singles First Round: -- A W Hircock beat J Hempsey

Pairs

First Round: -A B Coleman and J. A R Selby beat F P Anslow and H. G. Wallington; K. Forrow and K. S. Robertson beat J. Hempsey and R. P. Shaw

Kowloon C.C.

Club Championship Third Round: - N A E Mackay bear L. Jack, E. C. Fincher beat S. A. Gray, W. W. Parsons beat A. Madar,

R S Mendows beat T A Broadbildge; T A Madai beat A W Ramsey Handicap Singles Second Round: -A, W Ramsey (ser) beat L. Jack (ser.); W. M. Gittins (4) received a walk-over from H. Broken-

shire (8); N. A. E. Mackay (2) beat

J. W. Burman (8). Handicap Doubles

Second Round: -- R S Capell and N. D Lloyd beat A Bone and B. G. Baker, Third Round:—R. Leigh and W. Meadows beat D. Hung and H. Overy,

Sgt. M. Minihan, R.A.S.C. first class Army football referee, who did not officiate last season, is now in the Straits Settlements and will be refereeing again.

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G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle parrowly defeated H. Gittins and W. J. Howard by two shots in the second round of the Open Pairs competition.

The game between H. A. Alves 法上版 and F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. R. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez was a competitors will be engaged on Volunteer duties this afternoon.

At Club de Recreio, G. E. F. H. Gittins and W. J. Howard in Second Round of the Open Pairs

championship by 17-15. At the Bixth Gittins and Howard were leading 5-2 but the Bowling Green Club pair had 2 2 1 2 to lead 9-5 at the 10th. The Gittins and Howard then scored four singles at the next five heads to be led by only 10-9. Thompson and Searle at the 19th. A four at the 20th gave the Kowloon Tong pair a chance but they could only get a single at the last l head to lose by two shots after scoring at 11 ends.

E.V.S.: 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 2 0 0 W.J.H: 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 1

Champions Win

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, Open Pairs champions for the past two seasons, advanced another stage in the competition when, at Club de Recreio, they beat their club mates J.

27-20 in the Third Round. Two fours at the 6th and 7th ends followed by a two gave the champions C. Mok and Y. H. Leung: N. Leonard at 13-2 lead at the 8th. With the aid and T. C. Yu. of a six at the 15th, Alves and Ribeiro 1.R.C.:-U. A. Rumjahn and A. J. led 21-9. At the 20th they led 27-14 Sufflad; G. Singh and M. H. Hassan but Remedies and Gutierrez scored a M. Hussain and M. I. Razack, six at the last to lose by seven shots. | S.C.A.A.:-Y, K. Ng and K. T. Chan-Alves and Ribeiro scored at 11 ends. K. C. Siet and C. M. Tsang; P. Y.

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Champion Rink Win

At Kowloon Football Club, C. Rosselet's champion rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) qualified for the Quarter Finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls championship when they beat the Strange brothers by 22-15.

Starting with a burst of 114110 15 the champions led 14-3 at the 8th. By the 11th the losers had reduced the lead to 14-7 and at the 20th were only 19-15 in arrears but they failed to score at the last two ends to lose by seven shots. Rosselet scored at 13 ends. E. L. Strange

S. H. Strange A. E. Coates C. Strange J. S. Landolt C.S. Rosselet (s) 22 H.E. Strange (s) 15

Following are the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship Third Round games to be played to-day, though it is likely that some games. will be postponed, owing to Volunteer duties:

At Kowldon C.C. C. M. do Shva and F. X. Soares v. H. R. Pinna and B. Basto. ... At Club de Recreio

T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v. A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson. At Police, R.C., D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v

W. McNelli and P. A. Peckham. A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. McCutcheon and G. Gowland. ::: At::Kowidon : B.G.C. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison v.

C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedies. ·E. G. Post and W. Cameron v. C. R. Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva. At Kowloon F.C.

A. M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton V. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury 7 p.m. at Hotel Cecil. (Second Round).

A. G. Gardner, H.K. Electric aldp. the agenda. who played for Electric in Third Divi- Following will attend: Messrs: nion of the Football League in the H. Beard, D. Kossick and J. F. 1939-40 scason as centre-forward. has signed forms for Hong Kong Football Club, this season. Cardner is a useful tion) and Lieut. L. G. Crossby, outside-right and may secure a place S/Sgt. W. H. Foster and R.S.M. E. in Club's senior 'eleven:



The umpire calls Moore, U.S.S. Mindanao, safe with Chunn Hwa hindsnatcher Bill Chang looking back to see if any useful purpose would be served by relaying the ball to second. Mindanao won Saturday's tilt by a 14 to 1 tally.

Third Round match, which should have been played to-day, but the game was brought forward as the

Kowloon Golf Club's annual general meeting Thompson and E. V. Searle beat has been fixed for August 27, and it is expected that the chairman will have a very satisfactory report to place before members.

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams:--v K.I.T.C. C.C.C.

P.O.R.C. (1) V S.C.A.A. v F.C. J.R.C. P.O.R.C. (2) C.B.A. v C.R.C. I.R.C. J.R.C.: B. Godkin and S. Ramler; A, R. Poliak and M. Talan; E. Whitgoh

and A. Odell. Filipino Club: -K, K, Ip and B. Poon: Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez by T. S. Hsu and T. Koo; P. Poon and L. Souza. C.C.C.:--K. M. Au and J. Wong; Y

F.V.V.R.: 1 0 1 0 1 4 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 Kwok and S. L. Chung. K.I.T.C.:-K. S. Mehal and Y. J. L.A.G.: 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 2 0 Khan; K. Singh and J. Singh; J. Dad and S. Ramchand.

Royal Scots scored another victory in 'B" Division of Army Tennis League. when they beat Royal Engineers by three points to nil at Sookunpoo yesterday. Following were scores:-Alsoy and Glasgow (R.S.) beat Kehoe

and Hawkins, 6-2, 6-3. Downing and Ross (R.S.) beat Spencer and Tropp, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Octon and Gilroy (R.S.) beat Birrell and Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

Standings To Date

"B" DIVISION

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REFERES

A combined meeting of the committees of Army Football: Referees' Association and Hong Kong Football Referees Association will be held this evening at

Arrangements for a combined referees' class and the drawing up of a series of lectures are on

Silva (H. K. Referees' Associa-C. Ford (Army).

It is interesting to note that the "Caddy Report System," instituted early this year, has proved highly successful, and one especially gratifying feature in this connection is that the caddies themselves favour the system immensely. Members playing on the course

submit reports about their particular gaddies at the end of each game. those odddies gaining the requisite good marks, 30 of them, coming in for a bonus at the end of the week. Caddles who have been found unsatisfactory are given three chances, but if after the third warning they are still found wanting, the extreme measure

of dismissal is adopted. Members and their friends have teams: house most welcome, and the long bar that has taken the place of the old one the relief of congestion.

Regiment, who kept wicket for Army "B" in a few League cricket matches last year, has decided that, duties permitting, he will play much more cricket this year Y.M.C.A. last night, South China beat

Prior to joining Royal Military | versity beat Yu Leang 39-31-Academy in India, Lleut. Ansari played a great deal of cricket for could get little or no "nets" dur-Osmania University, Hyderabad, ing all that time, but he is hopeand it was while there, in 1934- ful of overcoming that obstacle 35, that he received coaching this Winter. from "Bill" Hitch, former England | His other game is hockey, but and Surre- cricketer.

years had been the fact that he time for practice.

CLUB ARE MAKING A FEW CHANGES IN THEIR SECOND DIVISION TEAM FOR THEIR WATCH AGAINST KOWLOON ON THE TREEN ON SATURDAY.

Gill will have Bickford and Fratton as his first two men in place of A. B. Coleman and J. D. Thomson, the latter going No. 3 to Macfarlanc in place of Needham. Robertson's four remain wunchanged.

Only one of their Third Division rinks remains the same as last week for their match against Police this Saturday. In Mansel.'s four, Pearce, No. 1 last week. will be No. 2 this time, and Coleman, lead to Gill in Second Division last Saturday, is coming into the rink as lead.

Anslow replaces Forrow as lead to Graver, as the latter moves to No. 3 position in the same rink. Ralston's four is not changed.

Electric Reshuffle

Hong Kong Electric R.C. are making a number of changes for their match this Saturday against Kowloon Bowling Green Club, not one of the rinks that played last week remaining intact, while one of the skips playing then will play in one of the No. 3 positions, with the other not playing this time.

Lunny who skipped Baker Crawford and Owens last week will have a rink comprising Stoker, Gahagan and Butler this time. The last named had a rink (Stonehouse, Roscoe and Barron) of his own last week. His place as skip will be taken by Paul, who will have Owens, Groome and Macfarlane as his front men.

Gardner, who led a rink comprising Gregory, Groome and Those reports are checked weekly, Macfarlane last week, does not figure in the team this Saturday and the third rink will be Barron Gregory, Deacon and Sloan.

Selected Teams

Following are the selected

found the improvements to the club- HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB Second Division (v Kowloon Tong away):-B. I. Bickford, A. G. Gratton, has proved a great boon on week-ends J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill (sklp); A. and holidays, facilitating as it does the Watson, J. H. Gelling, J. D. Thomson work of the "boys" consequent upon and W Macfarlane (skip); R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (skip). Reserves: C.

Carr and A. MacAlpine. Third Division (v Police R.C. home):-A. B. Coleman, T. H. Pearce G. E. Stephens and B. A. Mansell (skip); F. P. Anslow, J. M. Thomson K. W. Forrow and G. S. Graver (skip); A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Ralston (skip).

ELECTRIC R.C. Third Division (v Kowloon B.G.C.) away):-R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome W. E. Maciarlane, A. F. Paul (skip) J. F. Barron, R. F. Gregory, S. Deacon. Lieut. M. A. Ansari, 5/7 Rajput J. K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler, J. F. Lunny

Two matches in the basketball league were played at Kowloon Chinese than he had done for a long time. Ping Ching 36-31 and National Uni-

here, too, the exigencies of the Ansari's trouble for the last six | Service left him with very little

MORICIET

By "Incog"

BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THEIR IRRE-GULAR HOURS OF DUTIES WILL MAKE IT DIF-FICULT FOR THEM TO TURN OUT WITH ANY SORT OF REGULARITY FOR SPORT, ROBERT BURN AND LIAL COLBERT, TWO NEW MEM-BERS OF ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE, SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE NAMES FOR THEM-SELVES IN HONG KONG CRICKET.

Both are from Sydney, Australia, and both have had considerable experience in club cricket in their respective homes. Burn was one of the leading batsmen of the Belmore Technical School team, and though he does not lay claims to any three-figure scores, he has done consistently well with the bat.

Burn says he will try and get a few games here, but doubts very much whether he will be able to play every week owing to the nature of his duties.

Colbert, it is reported, is a very useful bowler of the spin variety.

SATURDAY'S AQUATIC TEAMS

Everything is now complete for the Grand charity swimming gala 'on' Saturday between Combined Chinese Club and Combined Victoria Recreation Caub Y.M.C.A.

A glance at the list of participants will show that some excellent sport is assured as the cream next council meeting. of the Colony's aquatic stars wil be on view.

Following are the events and teams:-

Ladies' 150 Yards Mediey Relay Chinese Clubs: -Miss Sa Wai-ying Reld". (back-stroke), Miss Li Posluen (breast) stroke). Misns Ho Waisking (free-style) V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:--Miss Celeste Gu terres (back-stroke), Vivienne Churn season (breast-stroke), Mins Jacqueline Ander son (free-style).

Men's 100 Yards free-style: Chinese Clubs: - Wong Surlun and

T**su**l Hang V.R.C. Y.M.C.A.: - David Hutchinso:

and Lionel Roza-Pereira, Ladies' 50 Yards free-style Han

dicap (V.R.C. Members only). Boys' 50 Yards breast-stroke CHandicap (V.R.C. Members only).

Ladies' 300 Yards free-style Relay: Chinese Clubs: Moss Sn Wal-ying Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wai-king,

Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Tsang Fungkwan and Miss Lo Tak-ching Reserves: -Miss Chang Oi-lin and

Miss Sum Put V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: -- Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss Jacqueline Anderson, Miss. Celeste Guterres, Miss Irene Lopes, Miss Myra Noronha and Miss Eileen

Grant Reserves; -- Miss Yvonne Yolle and Miss Jeannette Yolle

Men's 150 Yards Medicy Relay: Chinese Clubs: Pure Wingskut (back) stroke), Ng Nin (breiest stroke), Tsin-Hang (free-style)

Reserves: -Lau Inting, Wolld Sausan, Fung Wai-cheure, and Wong Chihung

·V.R.C.·Y.M.C.A.: ---A K RumJahn | (back-stroke), David Hutchinson (breast-stroke), Noel Hammond (free

Reserves: -W. Lawrence Linz M. Remedios, L. Reza-Pereira and T. Lopes

Comedy Act.

Men's 50 Yards back-stroke Handleap (VRC Members only) 300 Yards free-style Men's Relay:

Chinese Clubs: - Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Shu-lun, Ng Chunman and Shek Kam-put Reserves: - Wong Sau-san, Tsang

Cheung-ming and Lo Yuk-wing V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—D. Hutchinson. W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson

Reserves:—A. K. Rumjahn, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira, Diving Exhibition:

Chinese Clubs:-Wong King-woon. **Koo Ka-**kul and Lam Ka-tung. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:-L. Roza-Pereira. Ed. da Roza and G. Saunders.

400 Yards free-style Chinese Clubs:-Miss Sa Wai-ying: Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wal-king and Miss Ko Mui-ling: Ng Nin, Tsui Hang.

Wong Chi-hung and Wong Slu-lun. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: — Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss Jacquellne Anderson, Miss Celeste Guterres and Miss Irene Lopes: David Hutchinson, N. Hammond, W. Lawrence and G. Saunders.

Water-Polo: Chinese team:--Woo Cho-kin: Po King-fook, Kwok Fung-sun; Pun Pingman, Lee Kay-yeung, Harold Winglee, Chan Lui-pik, Chan Lut-ki, Chui Chukyau, Chan Sik-pul and Leung Chun-

V.A.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—M. M. Scares; L. A. Benn, J. Smith, T. Jennings; A. Hussain, W. B. Ure, A. Hunt. W. Lawrence, E. F. Paul, P. B. Wilson and N. Hammond.

THIRD C.B.C. **AQUATIC GALA**

Chinese Bathing Club will hold their third swimming gala of the season at North Point on Saturday, August 16, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:-Ladles' 150 Metres Medley Relay (Open to the Colony).

Men's 100 Metres free-style. Junior 50 Metres free-style Handicap Ladics 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100 Metres free-style Handicap. Diving.

Children's 100 Metres breast-stroke. Ladics' 100 Metres free-style Handi-Pillow Fight.

TO-DAY'S GALA

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, will hold their annual Swimming gala in the Victoria Recreation Club pool this after noon from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., at the conclusion of which Mrs. F. B. Minhinnick will present the prizes:

The swimming gala botween the Ching Wing Swimming Union, a section of Chincke Y.M.C.A., and Chinese Bathing Club, which, was arranged for yesterday at Bridges Street, was postpohed har CiB.C. found some difficulty in suising a team.-

FOOTBALL PREPARATIONS WELL IN HAND

Football Association have had their first meeting.

held meetings to discuss such prestart auspiciously.

The fixtures list has been drawn up and will be submitted at the

ing a meeting to-morrow, when Mr. H. Beard, chairman of the Referces' Association, will give a talk on "Behaviour on the football

talent they have for the coming

The average footballer, however, has given little thought to the sport, the majority holding that it is too warm to think about soccer yet

Things are stirring in Association, who hold no meetings has accepted to inform the Hon. Secret- to hear and see both officials signal the local football world. touch with their members by a council of series of monthly circulars. in which the outstanding news in the soccer world at Home and here lare mentioned!

This month's circular, edited, by in the crowd to officiate, The various committees have s/sgt Foster, Army First Division Referee, and a member of the Council liminary work as is necessary to of Army Referees' Association, contains cusure that the new season will a great deal of interesting information to local referees.

> Among items in the circular are recommencement of the season

tant point in his circular about the ful- but at the headquarters of all. Army flintent of appointments. He maintains referees during my time it was. It is the duty of every referes or lines. was termed then as 'with the linesman', no more, I do it myself and shall conman who finds that he is unable at the providing both were up with the play tinue to do so unless a law is adopted

This is what Mr. Foster has to say referees "Should a referee, while officiating at a game, have the whistlein his mouth or in his hand?"

minders to referees about personal kit members, as the Military representative and registration, making special men- of Referees' Association, to pass my tion of Service referces, who have to own opinion on this point. No doubt they Junior Civilian clubs are hold- affiliate to their respective associations think me or know that I am one of before their applications can be accept- the many "Whistle in the mouth pered by Hong Kong Football Association, sons". Well I am and as my opinion An carnest exhortation is made to has been asked for I can but give it. all referees and linesmen to get into i "Now I don't want to alter anybody's physical condition before the soccer opinion or offer any advice, but as so season commences, and it is pointed much has been said about this subject Clubs are now busy looking over out that it is the duty of all officials to and against it I have just one or two be as fit as the best soccer player at remarks to make. As an Army reall times, but more particularly at the ferce, trained in the Army, naturally I

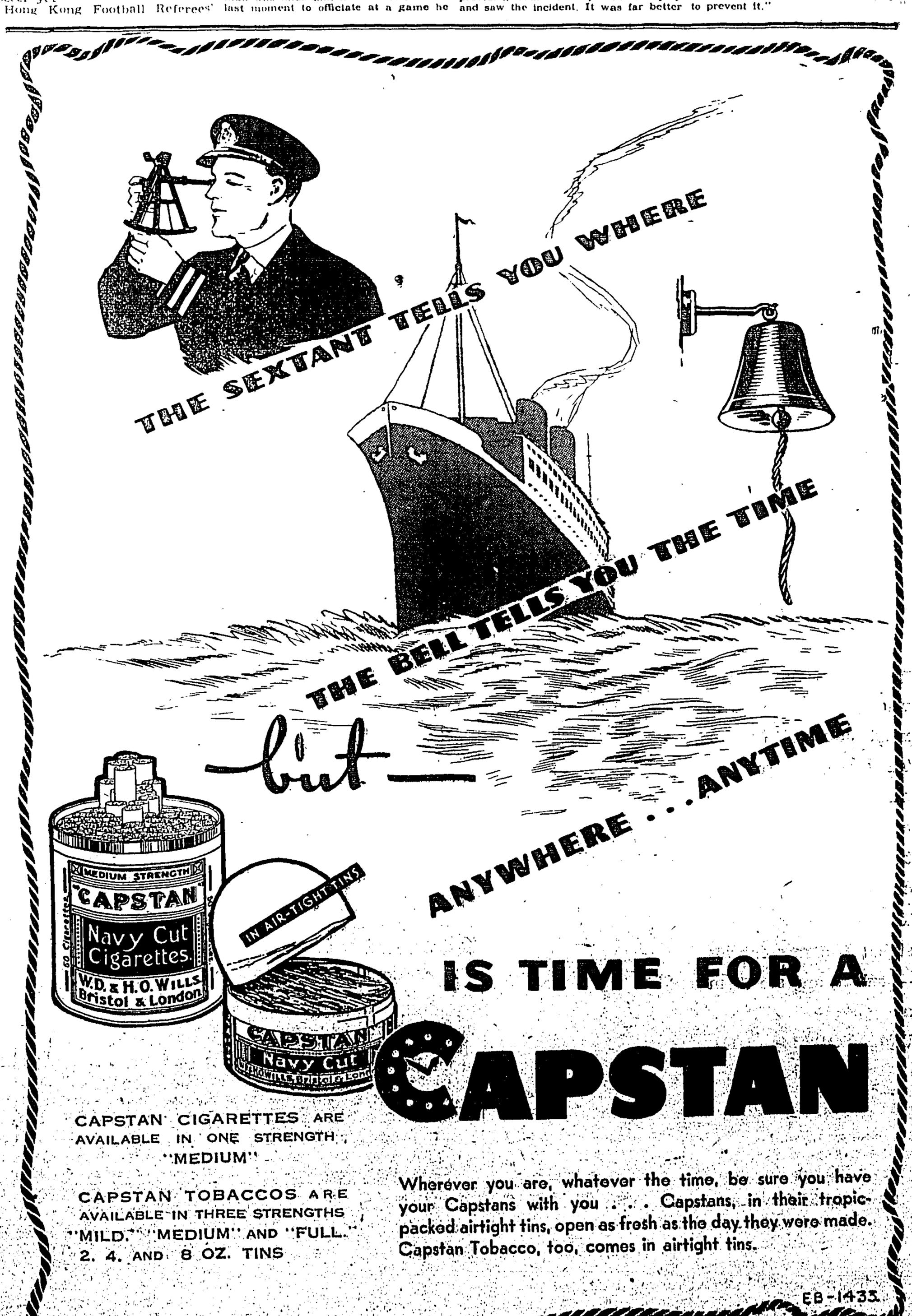
Mr Foster touches on a very impor- is not taught everywhere in the Army,

during the close season, keep in ary, Hong Kong Football Association, together. It wasn't a case of one being gs soon as possible and, if he cannot behind, thereby causing the usual be contacted, another referce should, moans of not sure until the linesman be communicated with and asked to saw it. From my experience as a take charge of the game. This, Mr. | player in good football there is nothing Foster stresses, is more preferable to more annoying than to hear a referee's letting the teams depend on someone whistle go when there does not appear to be anything wrong and then to see him call for the ball and give a decion the very much debated point among sion for something that has passed. some distance away. It also disturbs the play and the players. Now football is a fast game and its speed increases. it doesn't take long for a ball to travel "I have been asked by inilitary

> "The only thing I have heard against it is, by keeping the whistle in the mouth, one is apt to give a hasty decision whereby by thinking one would not. The distance travelled by the hand to mouth, takes time. Will the play walt for that? My answer is Not

"Individuals can, I know, carry the whistle in the mouth all afternoon and still not blow it, and does it mean that because one does adopt that method he should adopt that me had I know it is liable to blow? My advice is if the cannot hold a whistle in the mouth without blowing it hastily, don't do it.

"This is just a matter of opinion and



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Large-Scale Operations By Royal Air Force

JAPANESE PULLING OUT?

THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE JAPANESE TROOPS IN CENTRAL CHINA ARE MAK-**PREPARATIONS** WITHDRAW-LARGE-SCALE ALS, SAYS A SHANGHAI DIS-PATCH TO THE "TA KUNG PAO."

the suspension of construction on military roads and military establishments in central China.

The Japanese have also orderscheme is to have puppet troops was dropped inflicting severe and parrison places which they will widespread damage. evacuate,....Central News,

CHUNGKING VIEWS

Observers in Chungking believe that a Pacific war is inevitable in view of the steady deterioration. of the Far Eastern situation foilowing the freezing of Japanese assets.

They suggest there is a high possibility of a Japanese southward push in September and a Japanese northward push next Spring.

Imperial Palace. - Central News, ister, says Reuter.

Planes Battle Through Gale To Blitz

DETAILS OF THE R.A.F. attacks on Germany on Tuesday night were given in the following Air Ministry communique yesterday:-

In a gale of wind on Tuesday night a large Recently the Japanese ordered force of aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked objectives at Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlesruhe with conspicuous success.

On the outward and return ed the puppet government to journeys very bad weather was up" the Chinese guerillas. Their weight of the heaviest bombs

Factories and railways at Aachen and docks at Ostend were among targets bombed during the night.

A Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol on Tuesday night bombed a large ed port of Nantes.

were observed. FROM THESE OPERATIONS NINE AIRCRAFT OF THE BOM-

BER COMMAND ARE MISSING REUTER.

Reorganisation of the Royal Australian Air Force to provide this country, most particularly as for all possible wartime emergencies and the creation of new Singapore." They point out that the pre- operational commands for all sent Konoye Cabinet describes strategical requirements, was anitself as a War Cabinet and holds' nounced yesterday by Mr. Mcall important conferences in the Ewen, Commonwealth Air Min-

tighten the so-called "pacification encountered but over the targets campaign" in an attempt to "mop it was very clear and a great

(Continued from Page 1) THAT ALL THESE REPORTS OF supply ship in the enemy-occupi- BRITISH AGGRESSIVE DE-SIGNS AGAINST THAILAND Two direct hits on the ship WFPF OF COURSE, UTTERLY BASELESS.

"The truth is that we have for over a century had friendly relations with Thailand.

"Our policy has no other object than to maintain those relations but it is no less true that any action which would threaten Thai independence and the integrity of Thailand (cheers) would be a matter of immediate concern to threatening security of the

Mr. Eden added in serious tones: "I hope these words may yet be heeded."

Aid To China

Mr. Eden proceeded: "Let me add this about another country in the Far East. There is no alliance, format or informal, between this country and China but every fresh forward move on the part of Japan naturally has the result of bringing China and ourselves closer and closer together.

"The result is more intimate consultation.

"Take, for example, the Chinese Government immediately understanding the importance of the freezing order.

They themselves not only approved of the measure but asked it should be applied to China so that it might be more effective against Japan.

"That friendly collaboration with China will continue and, I pray, will grow. That friendship will continue to grow, independent of the Japanese attitude.

"But the point I make is that Japanese forward aggression invariably results in two friends who have no aggressive intentions getting closer and closer together."-Reuter.

Allegations that the staff of the Wellhouse Hospital, Barnet, were negligent in treating a child, were found to be groundless when the in-

The child, Leslie David Ernest Westwood, one year, of Stuart Road, East Barnet, died in the hospital after he had pulled an electric kettle over himself. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Westwood, asserted that the child was not kept properly covered at the bospital.

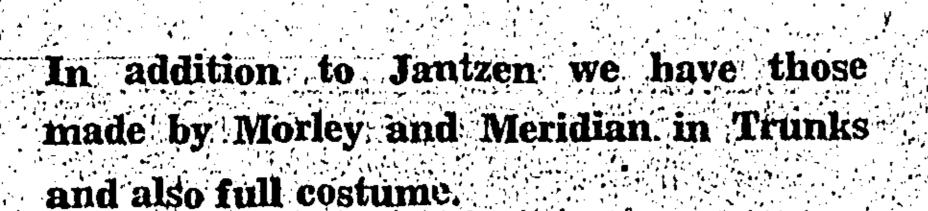
Nurse Williams said that the longest time that the child could have been uncovered was two minutes, when she left the ward, to fetch X-ray plates. Mr. F. Turner, deputy coroner,

said that the parents had "rather exaggerated, the vicircumstances. There was no foundation for griticism of the hospital. Verdict: death by misadventure.

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VEIL KEPT TIGHT OVER MYSTERY

were almost the sole topic f conversation CAIMA in Washington again yes- 3AUV terday but no single ray ate the mystery.

NO CURTAIN OF SECRECY HAS I TICO EVER BEEN MORE TIGHTLY Japanese disembarka-PUT OVER THE MOVEMENTS OF EITHER MR. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR SUCH AN EXTENDED TIME.

The man-in-the-street now accepts as a fact that the meeting is taking place—only held theory ward. being that President Roosevelt, who never flies, has been speeded to the rendezvous in a warship which was met by a 'plane carry. ing Mr. Churchill.

Many, however, think that neither Mr. Churchill nor President new thousands of troops. Roosevelt would risk being caught in a surface vessel and it seems more likely that the President went to his summer home, which is actually across the border into Canada, where Mr. Churchill could proceed by plane in matter of hours.

No Better Time

This would also avoid the political implication of the British Premier setting foot on United States soil; as he would still be in the Empire.

There is a fervent hope in many Washington quarters that the two will meet because is felt nothing could be better at this time than a complete understanding established face to face between these two great world leaders who are combining to wipe Hitlerism off the map Reuter.

MCHY'S

AMERICA'S REQUEST FOR CLARIFICATION OF FRANCE'S

SCHARNHORST RETURNS TO BREST

The German battleship Scharnhorst has returned to Brest where it has docked and is undergoing repairs, says Reuter from London.

TROOPS Mr. Winston Churchill POUR INTO

of light has been allowed! A superficial Iull conby any official to illumin- tinues to reign in the southern Indo-China poliatmosphere CHURCHILL tions tax port facilities to the utmost and an unceasing stream of truck convoys streams west-

> Almost the whole of the vast concentration of vehicles visible on Tuesday at the Saigon docks disappeared yesterday as troopships again took momentary precedence and began discharging

The passage of troops and material is being expedited as speedily as possible with minimum of detachments maining in Salgon.

The Service Corps is rapidly installing military telephone lines between all important occupation centres and offices.

Mekong Bottleneck

limiting truck passage to 80 a

The Japanese are comman- for bases in Indo-China. deering a large number of barges and junks and a considerable quantity of material is being shipped up the Mekong.

Spasmodic attacks appear in the Japanese press against Thailand.—Reuter.

SOVIET ORDERS IN U.S. FROZEN

The United States has unfrozen millions of dollars worth of Spvict orders in America, according to a Reuter despatch from Wash-

OLICY ON EMPIRE DEFENCE, day that "the reply outlines the AS HEEN HANDED TO AD suiding principles of French mean that someone in authority MHAL LEAHY. THE AMBAS- pol'cy on the lines defined by Admirat Darlan and General Titl was stated in Wichyl yester Weygand it is Router with the

By Anthony Eden Real Meaning Of Regulations

IN A STATEMENT ON THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION IN THE WAR DEBATE YESTERDAY, MR. EDEN REFERRED TO THE FREEZ-ING MEASURES RECENTLY INSTITUTED.

Formal Assurance

kind were taken, coming on top of

most serious situation between

"SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE THEN

GAVE TO ADMIRAL TOYODA

A MOST FORMAL ASSURANCE

it must inevitably give rise to

Great Britain and Japan.

He said: "These freezing measures are not, as seems to be thought by some people," framed to permit transactions which are not expressly forbidden. On the contrary, they automatically forbid all transactions except those which are expressly permitted.

"I cannot disclose details of the manner in which this policy is going to be applied. It will be worked out throughout with the closest collaboration and the frankest discussions between the British Government here, the Dominions, India, Burma and the Colonies and the United States and Netherlands Governments.

"The two latter Governments have furnished with full particulars and comprehensive information of their attitude.

"The same collaboration is continuing regarding the application and operation of these measures.

"It was bound to take a little time to exchange views and information necessary for a common understanding on such a far-reaching experiment as the freezing orders represent, but the work is now practically complete.

"THESE STEPS WERE NOT LIGHTLY TAKEN. THE FREEZ-ING ORDER WAS SERIOUSLY INTENDED AND WILL BE BERIOUSLY EXECUTED.

Thailand Position

"As to the position of Thailand, the British Government have not It is understood the Mekong failed to note that Japanese newsferry, on the road to Pnompenh, papers have recently been using acting as a serious bottleneck, the same kind of language regarding Thailand as they employed before the Japanese demands

> "For that reason, on July 31, His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo drew the attention of the Japanese Foreign Minister to this newspaper campaign, which mileged, among other things, that we are intriduing in Thalland, that British mills tary preparations are threatening Japanese interests and that in consequence Thailand should, in her own interests como to an early understanding with Japan, the power which controis Indo-China.

"Our Ambassador pointed out that this kind of thing could only in Japan was endeavouring, to manufacture a case for Japanese Lintervention in That territory.

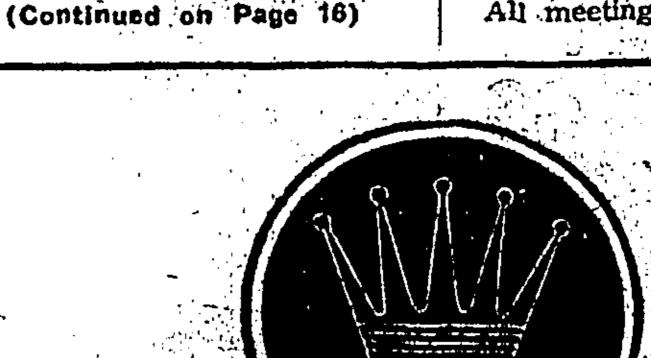
Inquiry Ordered

Official recognition of the rising cost of living is shown by the appointment, by His Excellency the Governor, of a Committee to "advise Government on the matter of a high cost of living allowance for douar-paid officers, other than those who are drawing salaries not exceeding \$35 a month who have already obtained an allowance.

The Committee comprises: Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, M.C. (Chairman), Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Mr. Ng Chak-wing and Mr. Q. "He added that if a step of this the recent action in Indo-China, A. A. Macfadyen, with Mrs. W. A. Jones as Secretary.

> The first meeting of the Committee will take place to-day in the Puisne Judge's Chambers, Supreme Court:

All meetings will be private.



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Japan Receives Warnings From America And Britain.

MOVEINTO THAILAND DANGEROUS

A JAPANESE MOVE into Thailand would be considered as a step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific.

This was made clear by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at his press conference in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States Government had made clear its vital interest and opposition to any moves of conquest in the Pacific and elsewhere. He added that this applied to

Thailand. Referring especially to indications that Japan was already demanding military concessions there, Mr. Hull said the United

States Government viewed these with increasing concern. He expressed United States' interest in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to previous statements of policy regarding the south-west Pacific.

Mr. Eden's Statement

Any action which would threaten the independence and integrity of Thailand would be a matter of immediate concern to Britain, more particularly, as a threat against the security of Singapore, said Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons yesterday when speaking on the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Eden said that the British Government had not failed to note that the Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding Thailand as they had employed before the Japanese demands for bases in Indo-China.

Ambassador in The British Tokyo had pointed out to the Japanese Foreign Minister that if a step of this kind were taken, it must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between Britain and Japan.-Reuter.

SOVIET ACADEMY GREETINGS

A MESSAGE SENT TO THE said. U.S.S.R. ACADEMY OF Purchases of food for Britain SCIENCES: —

U.S.S.R. sends warmest greetings partment estimated that they to the Royal Society of Scientists would total \$300,000,000 to \$500,and express feelings of deep ad- 000,000 in the fifteen months endmiration and friendship to their ing July 1, 1942. Some officials British colleagues who, in war now think they reach \$750,000,000 conditions, pursue courageously for the period. research work obtaining world achievements in various fields of science and thus successfully opposing the aim of Fascism to destroy all culture.

"In the struggle for the happy future of humanity, standing hand to hand against the common foe, the men of science of Britain and the Soviet Union will: contribute with all their forces to the triumph of liberty, culture and science over Hitlerite tyranny and obscurantism." - British Wireless.

REORGANISATION OF R.A.A.F.

Australian Air Force to provide for all possible wartime emerged operational commands for all operational commands for all strategical requirements, was announced yesterday by Mr. Mc-Ewen, Comminwealth Air Minister, says Reuter.

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REPRISALS IN NORTH CHINA

The Foreign Secretary, replying to a Commons question, said some interference with British firms in North China had resulted from action taken by the Japanese by way of reprisal for the freezing of Japanese assets by Britain.

He had no information indicating that property belonging to any British firm had been seized but the situation was being closely watched by the local British authorities. British Wireless.

TIMPERLEY ON

CHINA

There is every desire on the part of China to cooperate with the British should hostilities break out in the Far East, declared Mr. H. J. Timperley, adviser to the Central Publicity Board of China, who is in Singapore on the way to London after a visit to Chungking.

Mr. Timperley added China realised the importance of taking every opportunity of improving and strengthening contacts with Malaya and India.—Reuter.

A STEADILY INCREASING volume of American food, now aggregating more than \$500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. Department announcements of purchases lump both domestic relief and British aid purchases together. These have totaled \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in the last four months.

honoured British requisitions for eggs, beans and cereals-foods more than \$50,000,000 worth of which are high on the list of Bri-FOLLOWING TELE- gramme. Much of that is still mestic relief and British aid since mestic relief.

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have been well ahead of expecta-"Academy of Sciences of the tions last Spring, when the de-

The primary reason for the "life line" for supplies of raw of food. materials.

And More Still

Since the purchase programme for Britain began on March 15, the Federal Suprlus Marketing Ad-ministration has been buying \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 worth of food a month. Domestic relief and school lunches require food The San worth about \$8,000,000 a month, "Chronicle"
An official estimate, based on

The Agriculture Department has skimmed and evaporated milk, on onoured British requisitions for eggs, beans and cereals—foods on the 1st of British are high on the list of British are high are high on the list of British are high are hig

frozen) cheese, 42,500,000 pounds; milk concentrates, 18,000,000 pounds; QUESTIONED ON SYRIA IN corn starch, 49,000,000 pounds.

Officials expect that an improvement in the Atlantic shipping situation during the next Increased shipments has been few months will-result in an inan improvement in the British creased demand by the British for American food. They already are

declares

JAPAN'S WALAYADEFENCES IN HIGH STATE OF READINESS

THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF INDO-CHINA INCREASED THE MILITARY THREAT TO MALAYA AND IT WAS NECESSARY TO KEÉP THE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN DE-FENCES IN A HIGH STATE OF READINESS, SAID LT.-GEN. A. E. PERCIVAL, G.O.C., MALAYA, IN A PRESS INTERVIEW YESTER-DAY.

None could say what was going to happen in the Far East, he continued. We had no aggressive designs of any kind but everyone in all the Services and walks of life was determined to do their duty to their country and Empire in defending Malaya.

By the occupation of air base;; in Indo-China, Lt.-Gen. Percival, added, the threat of a surprise attack had increased and this would be further increased Japan decided to go to Thailand. The British troops were fit

and ready for anything. They had shown by recent feats that they are capable of marches hitherto not thought possible in this climate, while the Australiana were specialising in bush warfare, sometimes remaining in the bush for three days at a time.

Vast Organisation

ganisation was being built up to the Commons yesterday gather supplies from various sources and shortly a branch of afternoon. the Supply Council might be established in Singapore, to further facilitate allocation.

reinforcements which had ar- maintain rived on July 19 and August 5 with the Finnish Government.

ed these reinforcements would him and to suspend for the time continue to flow in as they have being the activities of the Finnish done in the past.—Reuter.

eggs, 100,000,000 pounds; dry THE COMMONS YESTERDAY beans, 173,000,000 pounds; wheat MR. ANTHONY EDEN SAID and oat cereals, 50,000,000 pounds; THE BRITISH, GOVERNMENT HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF ANY DECLARATION BY GENERAL CATROUX THAT UNTIL ment for the return of H.M. Min-EVERY PART OF SYRIA WAS ister and his staff to this country. IN FULL OCCUPATION BY THE FREE FRENCH FORCES IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO Helsinki has assumed charge of talking of a 25 to 50 per cent in- CONCLUDE WITH THE SYRIAN British interests in Finland, inbeen concentrating more of her crease in allotments from any new GOVERNMENT A TREATY cluding the interests of those Bri-

> the whole country to be occupied vide for the British volunteers." by the Allied forces and it was British Wireless. hoped that this process would. be completed at a very early date

tration of the country the Bri-Francisco tish Government were in no authorities were fully aware of In view of recent improvements

The Foreign Secretary made a statement on The equipment position was Anglo-Finnish relations in

He reminded the House that Britain had announced as recent-He concluded that the large ly as July 22 their decision fo diplomatic relations

had shown the seas were still "On August 1 the Finnish Minister called to inform me that his If a threat to Malaya develop- Government had decided to recall Legation in London.

"The British Government deeply regret that the Finnish Government, acting no doubt under German pressure, have seen fit thus to take the initiative in breaking diplomatic relations.

"Most of the British subjects who wished to leave Finland, including the majority of those Who offered their services to the Finnish Government at the time of the Soviet-Finnish War, had left Finland for Sweden before relations were severed.

"Arfangements, are under discussion with the Finnish Govern-

"The United States Minister abiships on that route, her shortest of food It was evident, said. Mr. Eden, Finnish Government regard themthat the first step must be for selves as in honour bound to pro-

As regards the future adminis- CHEESE RATION TO BE HIGHER

Mr. Attlee's Commons Speech

Tribute To Fine Soviet Effort: Review Of War

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS CHEERED LUSTILY YESTERDAY WHEN THE LORD PRIVY SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, REFERRED TO THE MAGNIFICENT FIGHT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND PEOPLE WHEN HE OP NED THE DEBATE ON THE WAR SITUATION.

Mr. Attlee stressed the very heavy losses in men and materials by the German forces and gave an indication of the weight of the British air offensive, but he added caution against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory features in the present phase of the struggle which made it difficult for even the most philosophical to prevent cheerfulness from breaking that the true standard is not with

There was nothing wrong in being cheer-in force. ful provided we did not allow ourselves to relax our efforts.

and triumphs, we were still fight- the Russian defence. ing for our very existence against "It is clear, from a communique

always striven to avoid.

Hitler had attacked Britain furi- consider such pertinacity to ously by air. He had waged quite playing the game (Laughwar unceasingly at sea but inva- ter) sion, which at he time seemed

abandonment.

Constant Factor

The possibility of an attempt remained and must remain a constant factor in our considerations.

invasion.

The British Army at home time. was well equipped and ready and all strongth was immeasurably greater than 12 months

He was confident that should a German attempt at invasion Kirkenes and elsewhere in the by sea or air take place they north show how close is our would be destroyed but nothing physical contact with the Russian could be left to chance.

Gigantic Struggle

Mr. Attlee condinued: "To-day our eyes are naturally turned to attacks on western and central the gigantic struggle ranging from Germany. the White to the Black Sea. Throughout the whole of that enormous battle area, the Russia Army and people are putting up a magnificent fight (Loud Cheers) against the massed forces of Germany and the hangers-on of the Nazi regime.

any one to attempt to forecast the outcome of that struggle, but I think it is abundantly plain the plans of the 'German! High Command for a rapid vice tory have moter succeeded additioned with great effect.

(Choors). Germans claimed that Smolensk FIED. (CHEERS). tainly not been substantiated.

"In the far North, Murmansk without fighter aircraft." remains in Russian hands. Rus- "I'do not think there can be sian resistance is stubborn and any doubt as to the effect of these. the enemy has a considerable way attacks on German morale and to go before the railway line from German communications and Ger-Leningrad to Murmansk is reach-Iman industry.

Smolensk Battle

"On the south shore of the Baltic, the thrust towards Leningrad has made no real progress recent ly. Tremendous lighting is now | "We have lost 285 aircraft while taking blace in the Smolensk area, we have destroyed for certain 410 but the way to Moscow is still for units of the enemy air fleet. The second of the second section with the second of the second se

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We should recognise that our from being open, while in the better situation was only com- Ukraine. Kiev, the capture of parative and that although we which the Germans claimed three had come through great dangers weeks ago, is still the bastion in

a very strong and ruthless enemy, of the German High Command Outstanding fact of the posi- that they have been disagreeably tion to-day as compared with surprised by the determination, could rest assured that within the a year ago was that Hitler was courage and fighting quality of now fighting on two fronts, the Russian Army (Cheers). From which German leaders had the tone of German statements, it would appear that they do not

"It may not be the Nazl game, imminent had been postponed. | but it is a winning game. It is But, said Mr. Attlee, nothing clear the Germans have sustained could be more foolish than to very heavy losses in men and imagine that postponement meant material. I am sure everybody ing the past two months the Ger- try resistance to the invader (Loud to achieve success. Cheers)."

British Aid

doing our utmost to give all pos-learly provision to meet this dansible assistance to our ally. A ger by providing more anti-sub-Instructions had been given to British military mission was at marine craft. all forces in the British Isles to work in Moscow six days after bring to the highest state of the German invasion and a Rusreadiness the preparations against sian mission has been at work in London for about the same

"We are taking urgent steps to furnish Russia with war materials and supplies for which she has asked.

"The activities of our Fleet at forces.

"Above all, while the Russian armies had been stemming the attacks in the east, our bombers are delivering increasingly heavy

Heavy Bombings

weight while the depth to which they penetrate increases while the "It would be very foolish for nights lengthen:

"During the month of July 70 attacks word made on towns in Germany and 75" on towns in German-occupied territory. 'A' heavy weight of bombs was

"THESE KEEN BLOWS WILL. "As long" ago as July 13, the BE CONTINUED AND INTENSI-

had fallen; and that the roads to "In addition to night bombing ONE OF THE SOUTHBOUND Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev there have been numerous intenwere open. This claim has cer- sive sweeps by fighter aircraft and daylight bombing raids with and

"In the Middle East during July our air force delivered 126 attacks on various targets, including Beirut, Benghazi and Tripoli.

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"In comparison of these figures with those of other periods of the war, when the ratio of aircraft destroyed was so much in our September last, for then the Germans were attacking this country

"It was the Germans who were sending their aircraft here in daylight, It is our turn to attack over enemy territory by

night and by day. "I think the result shows the and cheers). continued superiority of our men and machines."

Declaring that he could not be expected to give any indication of other steps being taken to help Russia, Mr. Attlee said the House practical everything possible would be done.

Essential feature of the aid that Britain could give was not that it would be spectacular but that it can say that in this vital part of would be effective.

Battle Of Atlantic

Referring to the Battle of the Atlantic, Mr. Attlee said that durhas been stirred by this splendid mans had continued the efforts

With the coming of spring the Germans were able to put an increasing number of U-boats into Mr. Attlee continued: "We are the water. Britain had made

> In the course of the last few months, owing to the heavy scale of defence in home waters, the enemy had to tend to range that the sea battle was now bearea extending far out toward ed. the coasts of the United States ceas of Africa.

severe losses.

We shall not be satisfied that month." (Cheers). while these losses continue but we can look back on the last two months with reasonable eatlsfaction.

without presenting the enemy enemy are much smaller than had for its main purpose the with information he would much ours, these results must cause him like to have but I can say that anxiety and may contribute to the "Whenever weather conditions supplies have been maintained at need for his putting out extravaallow our attacks proceed without a satisfactory figure in spite of gant claims." cessation and with growing all the enemy's efforts. (Cheers).

Convoys Get Through

continue to arrive. From July 11 and courage. of the protecting to July 28 the enemy were un- naval and air forces. able to broadcast a single claim of a successful attack by a U-

"HOWEVER, IN THE LAST FEW DAYS OF THE MONTH U-BOATS DID MEET WITH AT L'ANTIC CONVOYS. A LARGE FORCE WAS DEPLOY-ED AND A GREAT EFFORT WAS MADE.

destroyer.

cruiser directed the movements afforded. of the convoy and the protecting chips, which included Q-bouts.

"Next day they raised the total On the left flank, in Libya, there dom and social justice." (Loud

KRUPPS AT ESSEN BOMBED TWENTY TIMES

L.D. T. L. Supported Court

The Air Minister disclosed in a parliamentary answer yesterday that the Krupps armament works at Essen had been attacked on 20 occasions. — British Wireless.

The Real Facts

"What were the real facts? There were no destroyers, no Q-boats and no auxiliary cruisers present.

The convoy, was protected by corvettes, which gave a very good account of themselves, as the U-boats have reason to kriow.

"I cannot give exact details of the tonnage sunk. The enemy's claims represent an exaggeration of at least 350 per cent, and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter

"If there were really some grounds for enemy satisfaction it would be unnecessary indulgo in these flights fancy.

Holding Our Own

"None with any judgment would contend we have yet won the Battle of the Atlantic but we the battlefield we are holding our

"The enemy has up to now failed to prevent the orderly transport of food and ammunition across the seas to this coun-

"IT IS WORTH, REMEMBER-ING THAT THE WAR AT SEA MONTH.

enemy ships totalling 291,000 with searchlights. tons. This does not account for hits made on small craft, barges, tugs and the IIKe.

"In the Mediterranean the numfurther and further affeld so bers were 23 ships totalling 168,-000 tons, and another 30 ships ing fought over an Immense were hit and considerably damag-

"Attacks were also made on and far south in the tropical more ships with satisfactory results. Apart from attacks on In this battle, said Mr. Attlee, smaller units and attacks on warwe have of course suffered ships, 459,000 tons were sunk, damaged or put out of action in

Nazi Anxieties

Mr. Attlee continued: "Consid-"I cannot give detailed figures ering that targets offered by the

Mr. Attlee made a reference to the successful convoying of stores through the danger areas of the Mediterranean and paid, amidst "Our convoys of vital supplies | cheers, a high tribute to the skill

Referring to the Middle East, Mr. Attlee said the presence of British, forces on the Turco-Syrian border would confirm and fortify Britain's friendship and alliance with the Turks and onable Britain to afford greateh protection to the inhabitants of Cyprus.

In the south-east only a small, in addition to a corvette and a the reconstruction of his country. Hitler's new order.

Libyan Campaign....

tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons. was a constant offensive patrol cheers).—Reuter. and the lard forms products the selection of the last

FLORAL TRIBUTE

A number of Britain's fighting aircraft have been immortalised in the naming of new varieties of flowers after famous types in service with the R.A.F.

A firm of carnation growers known all over the world recently " ... voced several new hyprics bearing names of fighters, bombers and aero-engines forever linked with the great battles of the R.A.F. in the first year and a half of the war.

Among the fighters there is "Spitfire," described as harlequin colouring; "Hurricane" is a salmon pink; "Whirlwind" is a fine mauve; and "Deflant," taking evasive action, gets the sub-title, a love y distinct fancy.

Bombers are commemorated in 'Blenheim," a luscious red-possibly in recognition of the colour seen by its Nazi victims and "Wellington," an apricot shade. The Coastal aircraft "Sunderland" and "Hudson" have respectively inspired the naming of a massive white carnation and one of wine

"Merlin," the magnificent Rolls-Royce angine which powers many of the R.A.F.'s swiftest planes. has as its namesake a bloom described as a gorgeous fancy.

Rose, and other flowers are likely also to be given names in the tradition of the R.A.F.—names which will live as long as "Dorothy Perkins" and "Mrs. Simpkins."

One can visualise, in the days to come, some benign middle-aged a visitor gentleman shewing round his garden. "And that one there is 'Spitfire' - flew one myself in the Battle of Britain in

ALSO HAS ITS OFFENSIVE both on the Libyan border and in SIDE. JULY WAS A GOOD Tobruk, where the vigour of the British fighting patrols had kept "On the North Sea and the the enemy in such a state of con-Atlantic coast we destroyed, tiqued hervousness that he had to damaged or out out of action 69 illuminate the desert by night

Meanwhile, Mr. Attlee continued, "day by day and week by week, tanks, guns, 'planes and supplies continue to arrive in the Middle East and reorganisation and training for the next forward move go on.

"Another fact which differentlates our situation from that of last year is the vastly. Increased scope of the assistance we are receiving from the United States. (Cheers).

"Not only does this stream of material exceed anything we received in the last war but it is sent to us under the extraordinarily generous terms of the Lease and Lend Act. (Cheers).

"The visit of Mr. Harry Hopkins promotion of even greater sistance under this Act."

European Unrest

There was clear evidence, he continued, of the rising tide of resistance to Hitler's rule in all the invaded countries. From the start there had been sullen resentment: and growing opposition. and this increased month by

The "V" Campaign was no stunt but the spontaneous expression of the desire and hopes of civilised human beings who longed for deliverance from barbarian ruio.

Mr. Attlee concluded: "The pocket of Italians was held up in nations in Europe luck to us not "A still greater effort was Gondar. Elsewhere in Abyssinia only to destroy Hitlerism but made by the Nazi propaganda the Emperor, with the help of his to show by practice as well as claim to have sunk 118,000 tons Cabinet of Ministers, Had begun by precept a true alternative to

royer. "We cannot foresee whither the They gave a vivid descrip- At the Emperor's request, ad- time or the circumstances of tion of a destroyer squadron visors had been placed at his distiour victory; we cannot tell the salling around the convoy posal by the British Government trials and difficulties that we zigzagging white an auxillary and financial assistance was being have yet to endure, but we know that when victory conies, as come it will we shull have to take a leading part in helping establish a world of prace, free-

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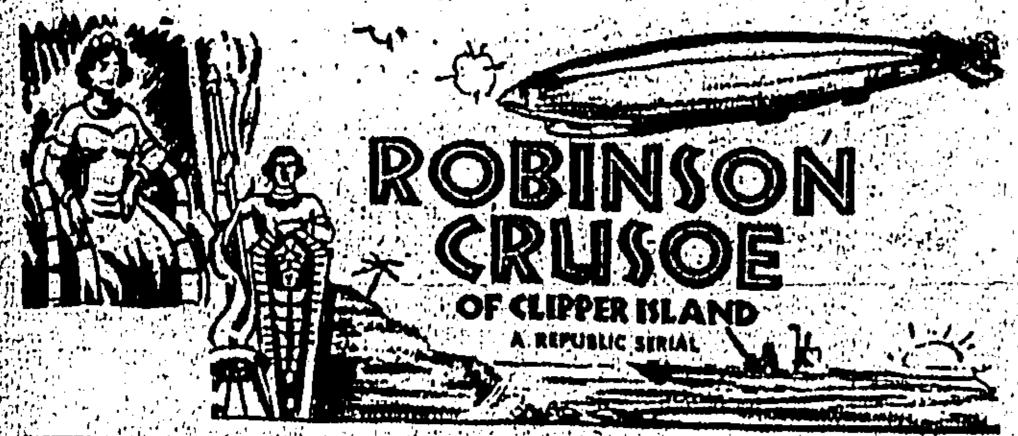
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OPPORTINITY

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. AN-THONY EDEN, SPEAKING IN THE. WAR DE-THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YES-TERDAY, SAID IT WAS TRUE THERE HAD BEEN A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE OF THE WAR AS A RESULT OF THE GERMAN INVA-SION OF RUSSIA.

Mr. Eden continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Germany herself. Hitler, by his completely unprovoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people.

"He brought them up on the steal prizes or pilfer loot." belief that Communism was an Mr. Eden said: "It follows enemy. He made a complete there can be on our part only one change of front when, two years policy towards all those nations ago, he entered into an arrange- who live in the area bounded on ment with Soviet Russia.

"He has now asked his people on the east by the frontiers of to follow him in yet another India. change,

"Inevitably, as can be seen and even felt in the terms of communiques, that action has crossed and confused German faith in its own war purpose.

"References have been made to my speech of a few days agoand to the distinction which there sought to draw in our postwar settlements between the military treatment of Ce: many and the economic treatment of Germany.

No Wavering

that can be devised to see that of the Middle East to enjoy a free Germany does not for the sixth and independent life. time plunge Europe into war

there will eventually grow up next forward blow. a spirit different from this thing which has created Hitler and supports him.

"But we cannot afford to take any risk in that respect. (Cheers.) On that there can be no waver-

"ECONOMICALLY THE POSI-TION IS DIFFERENT. TO PUT IT AT ITS LOWEST IT WOULD TO OUR DISADVANTAGE AND TO EUROPE'S THAT GER-MANY SHOULD BE ECONO-MICALLY RUINED AFTER THE WAR."

Political Warfare

"The British Government," Mr. Eden continued, "realise that this state of affairs created an opportunity for political warfare.

"We have made certain changes recently in the work for the coordination and for the operation of our political warfare. I believe these changes will bring a further; improvement.

"It is certainly true that we are now entering a period of greater opportunities than we have had before for political warfare, and I by continuing to permit large work and I have been assured by can assure you that so far as Govcrnment is concerned we realise the opportunity has been given.

On Two Fronts:

"It is true, as true as Mr. Attlee said, that there is a war on two fronts. It is true in the sense that there is already a war in the air - I would say in actual fact on more than two fronts, for the Mediterranean is a third front in which a very vigorous war at sea and in the air is at this moment taking place,

"It is true that German plans had to be made on the assumption of a war on two fronts. This is what Mr. Attlee meant and this in no way discloses to the enemy what action may or may not be our future plan or inten-

Middle East

Referring to the Middle East situation. Mr. Eden said "We have said over and over again that this country has no territorial ambitions in this war.

"We seek no territory any where. We did not go to war to aniarna our frontiers.

"We went to war because the Nazi menace threatened the life of Europe and our own lives and freedom, as it threatens to-day the people of the world. We went to war to resist aggression, not to

the west by the Suez Canal and

One Policy

We wish them to ive their own borators. lives in security and at peace.

and after considerable expenditure speak in very different terms of money we set up an indepen- Bulgaria. dent Iraqi State and withdrew our forces.

"The world will have to look policy.

many and Italy is over we shall territory. "Militarily every precaution do our utmost to assist those lands

"Meanwhile our forces of men has got to be taken. (Cheers). | and materia! in the Middle East!

Must Cooperate

"I suggest to those lands in the OURSELVES these forces will strike will be RECKONING COMES. (CHEERS) blows struck for their own independence as much as for ours.

cooperate with us in ensuring to create trouble. disturbances, their war effort.

"To take one example, there is in Iran to-day a large number of Germans. Experience has shown in many lands that these German colonis's, experts, tourists or whatever they may be called, are extremely dangerous to the independence of the country in which they are found.

Iran Warned

their country.

will take the necessary measures possible moment." — Reuter.

now to deal with this situation. "The foundation of our relations with Turkey is the Anglo-Turkish Treaty which we have and shall continue to observe

loyally.

"The friendship between this country and Turkey can be a lasting contribution to European understanding not-only-during

the war but after the war. "Suggestions have been reported in the press from time to time, made by enemy propaganda, that we might agree or have agreed to some arrangement or other at the expense of Turkey.

Full Part

"There is not a shred of truth in any such suggestion. We would never agree to anything of the kind nor has any suggestion of the kind ever been made to us

by any power. "The post-war world will require the collaboration of many states, great and small. In that world modern Turkey, re-created by the genius of Ataturk, will have her full part to play and in doing so "For all countries who live in Turkey will decide her own that area we have only one folicy, course and choose her cwn colla-

"There is another country in "After the (Great) War in Iraq the Near East about which I must

Bulgaria's Day Coming

"Bulgaria took the opportunity far before it will find any sign presented by the wanton attacks of action of that kind in Hitler's of Ita'y and Germany ch Greece and Yugoslavia to seize a large "When our conflict with Ger- stretch of Greek and Yugoslavian

"In so doing she showed hernelf hostile to her Balkan neighbours and to the whole concep-

fion of Balkan unity. "SHE MAY REST ASSURED "It may be that in Germany are being strengthened for their THAT IN THE END HER ILL-GOTTEN GAINS WILL NOT BENEFIT HER. HER ACTION WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN BY NOR BY OUR Middle East that the blows which ALLIES WHEN THE DAY OF

> 'It has been said with truth that we have watched with grow-"That carries with it the corol- ing admiration the magnificent lary that those countries must resistance of the Russian Army. and the arrangement to which a that they do not afford an opnor- few days ago the Russian and tunity to Germany or to the Axis Polish Governments came for the immediate regulation of their own upheava's and risings to further affairs, is equally heartening. It will open a new chapter.

Polish Step

"Despatch is being used in piving effect to the agreement. A Commander-in-Chief . of Polish forces in Russia has already been appointed by the Polish Government in agreement with the Soviet Government, and had hegun his work.

"We have drawn the serious at- "Officers from this country and tention of the Iranian Govern- one of two representative Polish ment to the danger to their own political officers are already in interests which they are risking | Morcow and have begun, their numbers of Germans to reside in | both countries, and I am convinced it is true, that they are deter-"I trust the Iranian Govern-| mined to work in agreement with ment will not fail to heed this energy to make the maximum warning given in all friendliness contribution possible to the deand in all sincerity, and that they feat of Germany at the earliest

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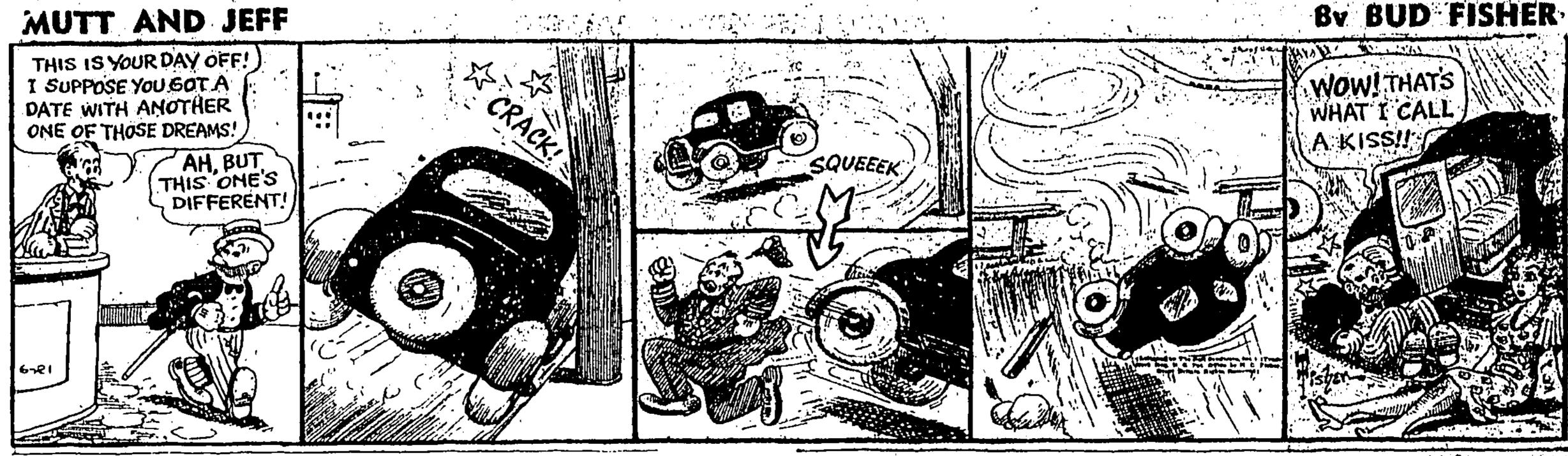
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One odd contribution comes from the Oxford police. This is the confiscated stock of an Italian restaurateur who, on being questioned, proved to have no licence. This lot contains some out-of-theway drinks, including arrack, a spirituous liquor distilled in the Far East, doubtless intended to appeal to experimental undergraduate palates.

RESTIVENESS NAZI-OCCUPIED EUROPE

A SERIES OF United Press reports give a vivid picture of the unsettled conditions in German-occupied Europe.

A Stockholm despatch reports that a state of siege has been declared at Salesund, western Norway, because of sabotage and anti-German demonstrations.

The despatch said Norse patriots, slavia for sabotage. damaged German communications and military establishments and that the Germans seized 10 leading Salesund citizens as hostages.

When the police took them to the ship for transport to Germany, 5,000 persons tried to rescue them and it was necessary to call soldiers.

The German official news agency from Belgrade reported nine "Communista" were executed in north-eastern Yugo-

Several days ago over 100 "Communists and Jews" were shot in Belgrade.

Serb Guerillas

United Press reports from Ankara quoted diplomats as saying the Germans had sent 25,000 more troops to Yugoslavia because of the guerillas.

Another Ankara despatch, quoting travellers from Greece, sald that about 10 deaths occurred daily in Athens from starvation and mon fainted the streets from daily in hunger.

The travellers said the Greeks were recklessly pro-British and held their noses when German or Italian troops passed, cheered British prisoners and left restaurants when Germans or Italians entered.

Budapest Arrests

United Press from Budapest reported that three former members of the Rumanian National Labour Party were sent to a concentration camp for unspecified charges.

An Ankara despatch on the disaffection in Greece said the German authorities no longer sounded air raid alarms when British 'planes' raided acrodromes because the Greeks immediately climbed to cheer the British raiders.

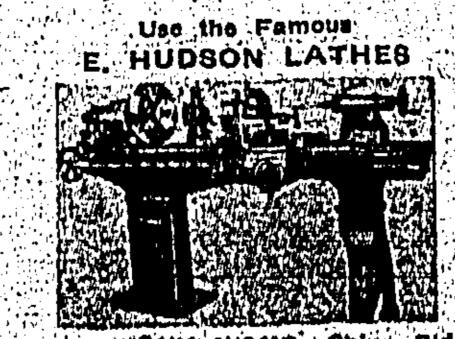
The Germans have given up trying to prevent Greeks from listening to British broadcasts because they would have to shoot too many.

It was added that rifle shots often were heard after curfew.

"V" For Victory

The "V" for British victory appeared on walls and windows everywhere, accompanied by the letters "R.A.F."

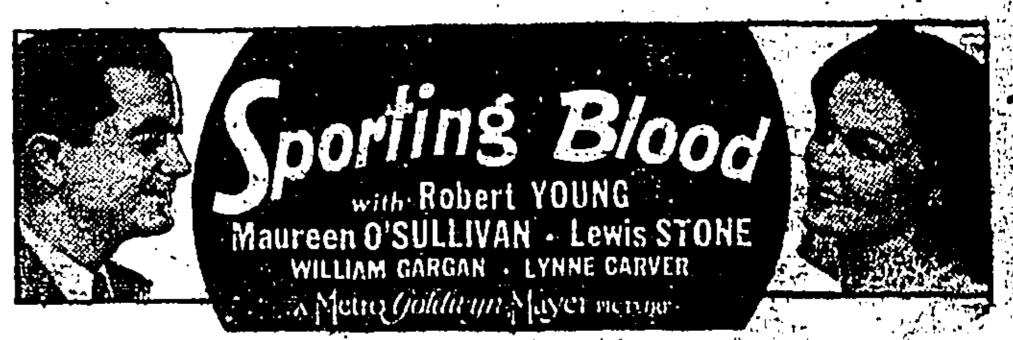
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SHANGHAI MAN SHOWS GREAT

FROM LATEST REPORTS reaching Shanghai, a former local resident appears to be in the thick of things and earning an enviable name for himself with the Mediterranean Fleet of the Royal Navy. The person is none other than Lieut.-Commander A. B. Palmer, R.N., an Australian, and formerly steward at the Shanghai Club. He has been given the name "Stop at Nothing" Palmer, and the manner in which he earned it is explained in the following extract from an Australian paper:—

Lieut.-Commander A. B. Palmer, R.N., an Australian, is known as "Stop at Nothing" Palmer, because of his daring feats with the Mediterranean Fleet.

ed him citations from General Wavell and Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham for "untiring effort, outstanding seamanship, and courage."

Letters received by friends in Sydney, and his sister, Mrs. F. j Morse, of Roseville, tell of his! adventures running supplies to l Libya in the captured Italian schooner, Maria Giovanna,

The cables told how his craft repelled an attack by two Heinkel bombers. His gunner shot down one with an Italian Breda gun. "I got wounded three times in a recent show, but that's nothing,' says Palmer in his last letter.

"This sea is lousy with mines, floating, anchored, and acoustic, and It is no trouble to make their acquaintance.

"Then there are 'subs', high, low, and dive-bombers, and live exinternal torpedo boats. I've experienced them all."

Figures In Tobruk Epic

Palmer's greatest feat was when air and sea forces made a concentrated attack on a number of small British ships taking supplies to Tobruk.

His superb seamanship enabled his craft to get through, while the other vessels were lost. He was piped on the flagship and honoured at a dinner by 170 officers of the fleet.

And in the following letter to a local resident, Lieut.-Commander Palmer gives his own version of life in the Royal Navy:---

I know I'm a heel and deserve all you have said about me, or even thought, but, so help me, am I a hard-working gal these days, all the glamour that was attached to this man's Navy has gone and we are down to the grindstone in a big way. Of course I would join at a time like that. I always say the only thing I consistently do right is the wrong thing.

Wisses Round Of Golf

How is the golf,—? you seem to have blossomed out with good cards, after I slid out from the partnership. Probably my bad play held you back "Ole Son," damn fine. I wish I could get out there for another game this Sunday. Damn trouble here, is no exercise at all. At sea I have long hours, and I'm on my feet for days, but active exercise, nothing doing, and furthermore time ashore is so limited no serious game can be undertaken—

nice golf courses here too.

(George Harkess); well I met him they're best. And so, it appears, in a local pub, hadn't seen the is George Raft. Lach mouthful hurt him. they're best. And so, it appears, is George doesn't like beer, either, is George Raft. Lach mouthful hurt him. But, as he said a little indismembered me, and best of all, I film, "Man Power," in one scene tinctly, a man has to earn a living remembered him also, and said with Marlene Dietrich he had to somehow.

These feats have earn- his name, that to me dear friend, was a darn good effert. I lorge things so easily nowadays, and I can ill afford to do so.

Earl Beatty As First Lieut.

Tony Keswick is over here somewhere. I had, serving as my First Lieutenant, none other than Earl Beatty, his father was C-in-C last wah, featured prominently at the battle of ! Jutland. Beatty has gone now, he wanted some other ship or some job ashore. I forget which. I'm invited to live at his castle any time I arrive in England How Am I Doln'---?

The war has taken a turn for the better, this attack on Russla will give the British a good opportunity to start something. I ing tributes to the planes. hope they do at least. . . . The States are doing a good job. I see supplies everywhere made in U.S.A.

PEOPLE

Four or five times a week for a year officials on the Franco-Swiss frontier allowed Miss Maris Ginsberg to pass with her of Aircraft Construction conferred. car-load of food and clothing for refugees in concentration camps.

They got to know her so well that they never bothered to look through her cargo.

._That is how she was able to bring more than 6,000 people to freedom.

Buried among the parcels were passports of many kinds acquired by Miss Ginsberg from sympathetic consulates.

To leave France it is necessary men of military age were unable to obtain. So Miss Ginsberg disguised her refugees.

How is the "Troop"? I often They can fake almost wonder if I'll ever meet any of them over here. I have met several chaps that I never extended to; Rodger's or Allman will blitz is nothing to them. Troop in 1932, called Harkess But when it comes to beer,

30,000 ITALIAN BODIES FOUND

Bodies of 30,000 Italian soldiers, apparently from sunken Italian troop transbeen ports, have washed ashore in Tunis, North Africa, states Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.

SEE U.S. PLANES

INIPRESSED BY **NEW TYPES**

After spending all day looking over every type of fighter and bomber from America, 250 of Britain's leading aircraft designers and test pilots paid glow-

It was the biggest conference of such experts ever held in Britain. Machines from the little Tomahawk fighter to the great fourengined Liberator bomber were lined up in three ranks at an

aerodrome. As the types of machines America is now sending us run into double figures, there was plenty

of material for study. The 'planes made an imposing picture, reminiscent of the Hendon pageant. Designers and builders took off their coats. They scrambled into machines, crawled beneath them, and climbed ladders to pry into the engines.

Pilots There

All Britain's aircraft industry represented. Designers, directors of British aircraft companies, test pilots, Atlantic "Ferry" pilots and members of the Society

One English designer whose name will be a household word when the war is ended said to a group round a Hayoc night-fighter. "We must, have speed and. attitude. The war is being fought at 40,000ft, and the engine which gives the maximum boost at altitude is the one which is going to see us through."

The company cheered, when they heard, that the Havoc had taken its toll in the night's bag of 33 Nazi planes shot down.

Exchanging Secrets

Executives were present from to have a French exit visa which the Ministry of Aircraft Production factories responsible for the assembly of the United States fighters. They were anxious to help designers to seek out the Eventually Miss Ginsberg's finest features of the American present. Anyhow, the days of telephone calls were tapped and planes to build into our own, for golf on that Race Course were she left for New York.

Many of the air experts, expressed the opinion that British designers could help America in the development of operational equipment, particularly armament. There was high praise on the smoothness of our technical co-operation with American designers and builders.

drink beer—and it had to be the

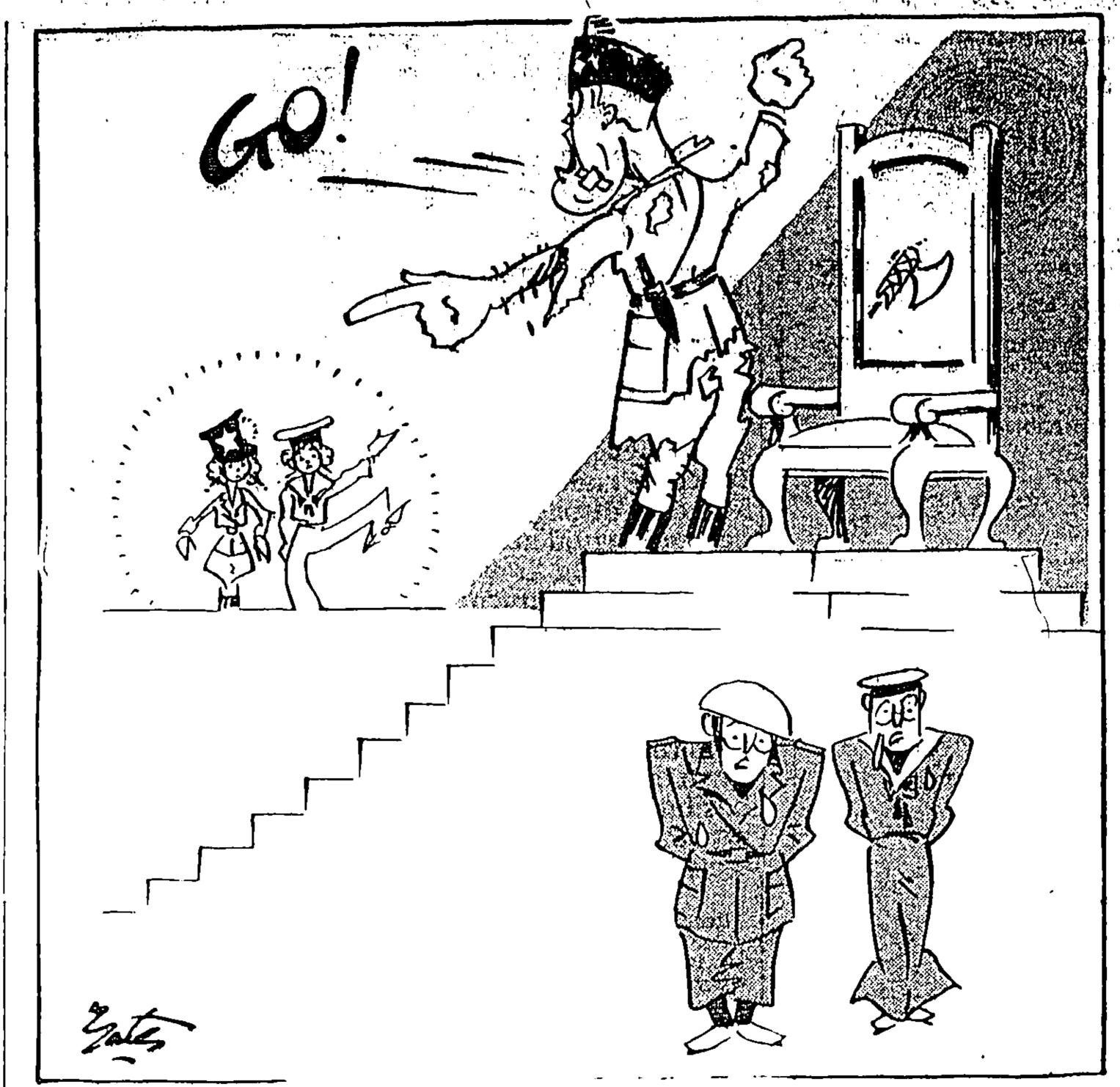
real stuff.
The scone was shot six times, reports the B.U.P. Six bottles of boor, inside, George Raft. His speech became somewhat siurrad.

WINDSOR HOUSE

From the Nazi-occupied lands a steady trickle of smuggled news provides continuous evidence that Hitler has not overcome the dauntless spirit of the peoples he has conquered and disarmed. Fresh evidence comes from Norway. There all but three of the eighteen Provincial Governors have resigned rather than obey the Quisling. Three under arrest, and these presumbably are the three left nominally in office. For the vacant places there are available only the subservient dregs of the population who seek German favour by submission to any and all German demands. They command neither , the respect nor the cooperation necessary to authority.

German punishment of such intransigence prompt, but thus far it. has been ineffectual. Under the excuse of a shortage of workers, compulsory labour has now been decreed throughout the country. But it will not profit the occupying Power. Norwegian exports to the Reich steadily decline. Transferable loot has been exhausted and the population ingeniously keeps production down materialise. Hitler overrun.

come out with a warning that the bidden to wear pseudo-drama will have no aparmy uniforms on the peal to the military mind stage or to do the Italian at all.



GO PICK ON SOME OTHER "GUYS"

riting Dr. Goebbels recently informed

neutral journalists in Berlin that Germany must end the war this year. Germany's only object, he said, is to expel Britain from Europe and to secure peace by the defeat and conquest of the British Isles. Hitherto, he explained, the weather has been

from the lands he has is the prerogative of the and "glorious soldier," however much he may not LEAVE THEM ALONE, like it. This is as hard Like the policeman's upon the chorus girl, but the life of the Italian sol- no doubt the warning was dier is not a happy one. issued with the best of in-Occasionally he may be tentions. Once upon a called upon to fight, time it was believed that which is bad. But when semi - military displays tired of fighting he can al- encouraged the martial ways surrender. He has spirit. Perhaps they still his way out. At home do, but the authorities rations may be short. His have discovered that if spaghetti and olive oil there is no martial spirit may in his view be less to be encouraged, they than he needs to keep in may encourage other good form. But he has things less desirable. The his consolations in the goosestep is in itself a past. They say that wo-harmless method of promen always fall for a uni-ceeding from one spot to form, forgetting that it is another, though it may not the pants but the per- be slow and a trifle fatisonality that counts. And guing. The spectacle of if one happens to be an somebody else doing it on Hitler's attempt to defeat and respect but the admiration of a officer, with gold braid the stage may have softhere and there about the ened some of the horrors that Germany then used only a ed before. Nothing like it happerson, then one may of war for the Italian sol- part of her first-line air strength pened even in the war of 1914even aspire so high as a dier and sown the seeds of pert declares that in September now there are two main reasons chorus girl; for chorus a belief that he may not 1940 Hitler used all his available for it. girls are notoriously fond look when he is doing it of gold braid, ranking it quite as foolish as he may second only to the gold feel. But now even that everything into the attempt to itself. Now, however, the small consolation is "Popolo d'Italia" has denied him. It seems tempts German losses in pilots to Italian chorus girls to authorities have only to "leave the army alone." cut down the speed limit trying to land at their bases in In addition they are for-on the stage and the

unfavourable, but three weeks of and other British cities again. ed over England or forced down. fine weather in succession will British aircraft have not into the sea were counted. If this show, what German aircrast can been inactive — as the Germans German expert is right Dr. Goeb-German aircraft can do much | tons saw what German aircraft | he seems that Britain will be deso that new supplies fail They have been bombing London can do in fine weather. During feated and conquered this year. weather favoured them. Then in order to secure peace Nazi reaps only new problems goosestep. The goosestep they out-numbered British Germany must defeat and conaircraft Allied three to one. Hitler had announced his arrival in London on this year or at any future time. August 15. He failed to arrive.

His aircraft were shot down by Wickham Steed

Thus he lost the first Battle of have become. Britain. It may have been the decisive battle of the war.

Britons Remember

what happened then, Britons have which neither Hitler nor Goebbels not forgotten. They know, too, can overlook. I think the passing and pilots to-day is equal to their | significant event in Anglo-Ameriquality last year, and that they are can history since the North to one. So Britain awaits fine independence of Britain in 1776. weather without trepidation.

aircraft in the battle. After the failure of the first German attack in August, Hitler and Goering felt that they must throw defeat Britain. The German expert reckons that in the two atand crews were between 17,000 and 18,000 trained men, including the pilots and crews lost while machines which British and Allied airmen had damaged.

British official figures of Ger-German aircraft actually destroy- and destroy.

know. But last year Bri- bels may feel less confident than August and September, 1940, the Yet he is right in supposing that by quer the British Isles. Britons thinks it will not be easy, either In September 1914 Germany

was heavily defeated at the first battle of the Marne. The defeat was hidden from the German people until the spring of 1918. When they heard of its their spirit broke. One day the German people will also learn how heavily Hitler was defeated in the Battle of Britain last year. Then their spirit may be shaken once again. General Milch, who created the German air force, has urged them the numerically inferior British not to give way to despondency. and Allied aircraft at the rate of Refore long the German people more than three German losses will certainly have cause to know to one British and Allied loss. how powerful British aircraft

Germany also has reason to understand the meaning of the Lease-and-Lend Bill. In material help to Britain its effects will be remarkable. But there are politi-If Dr. Goebbels has forgotten cal and moral sides to the Bill that the quality of British aircraft of the Lease-Lend Bill the most FIESE FACTS MAKE no longer outnumbered by three American colonies declared their For the first time in Anglo-I have just read an analysis, by American history the British a competent German expert, of people have won not only the conquer Britain last year. Unlike great majority of United States some British experts who believed citizens. This has never happen-

The Two Reasons

One reason is certainly a conviction in the United States that! British resistance to Nazi Ger-1 many is the first line of defence for the Western Hemisphere, But another and more potent reason is a belief that Britain is not fighting for British imperialism or for any territorial ambition. Britain is seen to be fighting the foes of human-freedom whom it is the moral duty no less than the inman losses took no account of terest of the United States to help these damaged machines. Only Britain and her Allies to defeat

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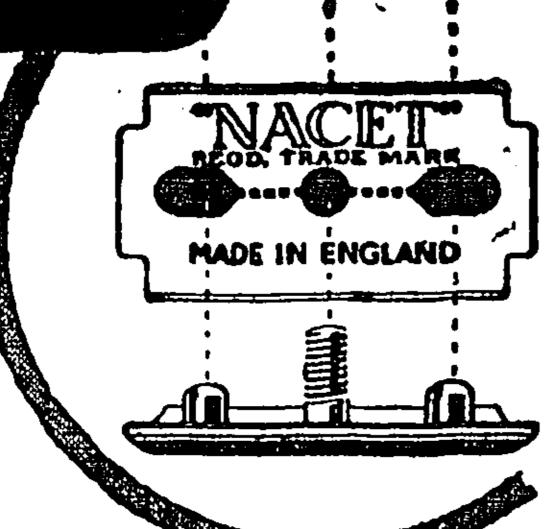
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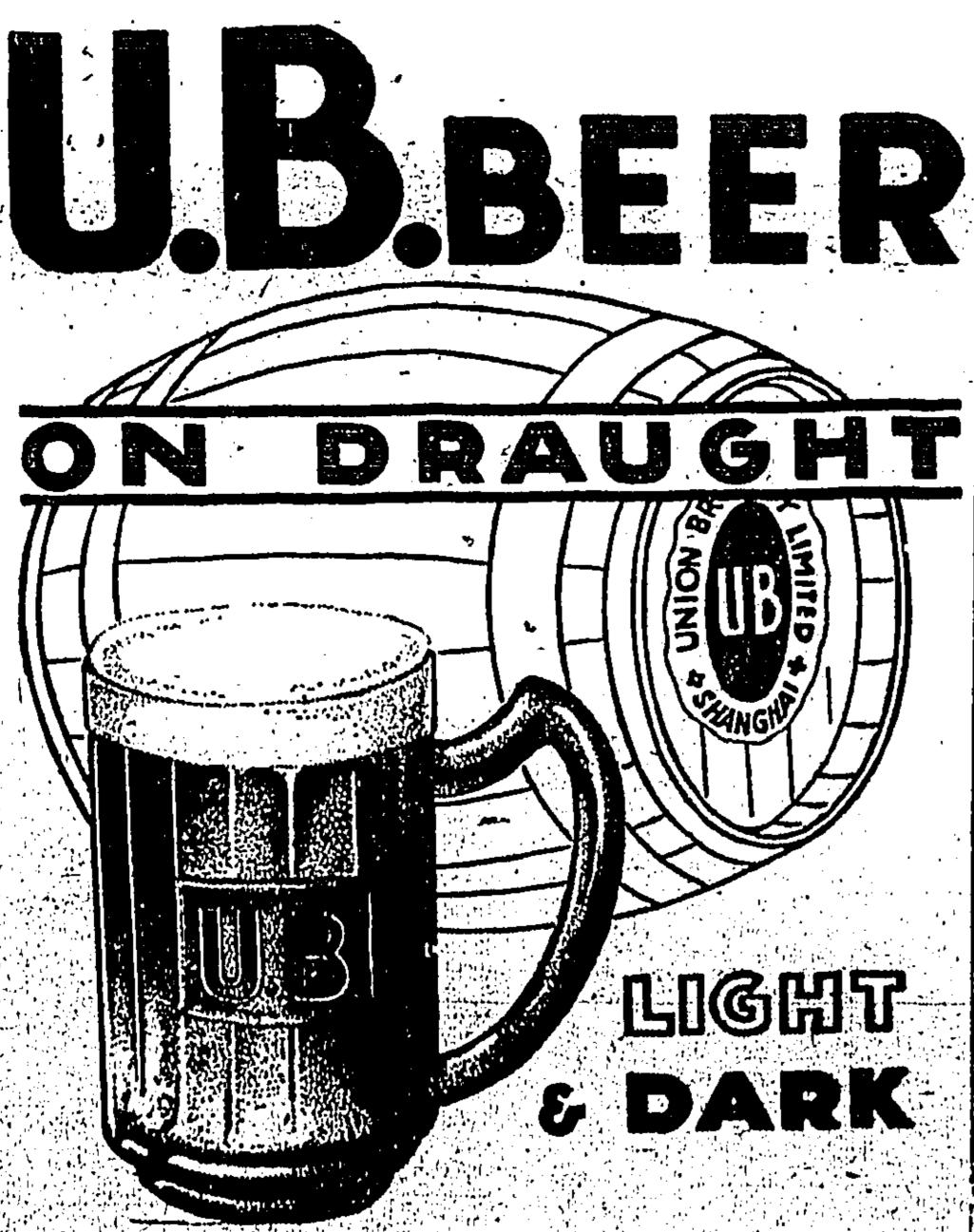
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NORTH CHINA URUFILEDE EVENTS

AS USUAL, all the exciting events taking place in the world outside — Russian-German war, change of cabinet in Japan, and so forth — have completely failed to ruffle the placid surface of life in Peiping. The only display of political interest of any kind has been a languid and, one must say, somewhat belated celebration in honour of the recognition of the Nanking government by eight Axis Powers.

The little interest shown by the Chinese in this recognition business is evidenced by the fact that I have not yet met a single educated Chinese who could give you offhand the names of the eight countries that have recognised Nanking. (I must admit I can only do so myself with considerable doubt and hesitation and by counting them off carefully on my fingers). While, if you ask any ordinary Chinese where Slovakia is, he will reply "Who knows?"

Recently an open-air meeting, under the auspices of the Hsin! min hui and the Peiping Municipality was field outside the Tai ho tien in the Forbidden City. It was attended by high Chinese and Japanese officials and the diplomatic representatives of Germany, Italy and Spain. There were a'so marched up, to give body to the meeting, a few thousand students and school children.

been staged for a dual purpose, to ed to have made in a farewell kill two birds with one stone, so to speech before his departure, would say. For they were also used as seem to show that he was not an opportunity to advertise, and unaware of the true state of relasification Campaign, which is sup- considerable sense of humour. In been repeatedly told that north that the general was an old Pei-China has been completely paci- ping hand, having been here on fied.

on a par with some of the pro- words to that effect. paganda slips used in the campaign which are pasted on rickshaws and telegraph poles, calling on the public to "oppose the policy of resistance to the end." Chungking.

However, to return to the meet- descending scale. ing—the Public Security Intensification Campaign seems to have weighed more on the minds of the Chinese officials than the recognition of Nanking. The mayor, for instance, after a short, perfunctory reference to the kindness of the eight Axis Powers, appealed to the meeting to continue its effort for the "new order" and then proceeded to explain the idea behind the intensification campaign.

German Counsellor Speaks

Embassy also addressed the meet- strict censorship on all mention of ing, but with marked caution and it. ambiguity. After the usual obligatory platitudes about the "new" order in east Asia," he declared oracularly that "During the past years German and Chinese relations have been greatly improved and become much closer. (Prosumably when Germany was recognising the Chiang Kai-shek Government). With our recognition of the Nanking government as the Central Government of

Germans will turn round and say how, wasn't it?" Although the for tea.

Axis Powers have now recognised for tea. policy, there has so far been no mand squadron for months. branch embassies here.

Change Of Command

commanders in north China netion for the first time. A quick and crashed in flames.

will make any difference, Gen. Okamura, the new commander. In-chief of the North China Garrison, is reputed to be a very "go-ahead" personage. Be that as it may, it is not clear in what direction he could go ahead politically—as things stand here at present - nor militarily either, without considerable reinforcements. Some remarks that the outgoing

The celebrations appear to have commander, Gen. Tada, is reportmake the public acquainted with tions between the two peoples and old midshipman battled the second Public Security Inten- also, by the way, that he has a posed to be at present under way, a speech at a farewell dinner Exactly what this campaign is party in honour of the general, about remains a mystery to every- Mr. Wang I-tang, chairman of the one-even to its sponsors appar- North China Political Affairs ing from the sunk Bisently-all the more as people have Commission, referred to the fact marck. three different occasions: first as Anyhow, the Peiping public is captain, then colonel and finally about as peaceful and subdued, as as general, and hoped to see him well could be, these days. This is next time as a field-marshal, or

Sino-Japanese **Relations Worse**

Gen Tada in reply said, it was Seeing that local inhabitants have true that he had been in Pelping never shown the faintest signs of in three different ranks, but he resistance, ever since the Japanese had noticed that each time he had marched in here four years ago, it been here, relations between the is not clear, how any opposition Japanese and Chinese had been a of theirs is likely to affect Gen. little worse. He-therefore regretted Chiang Kai-shek's policy to that his military career had not been the other way about; on a

Much speculation and rumour has been caused by the cancel ation of the express to Fusan i on two successive mornings. Some say it is due to troop movements to Manchoukuo or Mongolia, though, in that case. it is not clear why just this particular express train should PRIMATES have been taken off.

Other stories have it that it has been required to take a party of important Japanese back to Korea. If that is so, it seems strange the Japanese should have made such a mystery of the can-The Counsellor of the German cellation and clamped down a

The leader of a fighter China German-Chinese relations auxiliary squadron re- are now held in bondage under will remain unchanged."
The idea probably is that, if birthday by shooting pen when peace came, he said it ment we were recognising, any-ed his aerodrome in time

lought in France with a Hurri- day." cane squadron, won the D.F.C. last November. He then had six enemy aircraft to his credition burst accounted for the first,

RATIONED SHAVES

Owing to the shortage of barbers in Birmingham many shops are rationing shaves. Others have stopped shaving altogether.

Clients are voluntarily rationing their haircuts by half.

Hairdressers' who have sistants gone into factories are now cutting hair in the works to save men waiting in barbers' saloons.

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ENEMY

Clinging to a life line hanging from the side of his ship, an eighteen-yeardesperately through the storm-swept sea in a bid to rescue a German rat-

From the deck of a British ship he had seen the exhausted German clinging to the rope.

Four times he was half way up the lifeline to safety only to be swept away. The midshipman stripped off his jacket and plunged in.

He found the German at last, tied the rope round his body. Together they were slowly hauled through the waves towards the British ship.

Half-way up a wave heeled the ship, flung the two men against the side and swung them away again. The midshipman lost his hold and he and the German rating fell back.

In the short time he had before his ship moved off, he battled through the sea again, found another life line and was

hauled safely aboard. "I just couldn't see that fellow go down after the terrific effort he'd made," he said.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN-TERBURY, DR. LANG, BROAD-CAST A MESSAGE FROM A LONDON MEETING CONVENED BY THE "SWORD OF THE SPIRIT" ORGANISATION. THIS WAS CREATED. BY CARDINAL HINSLEY TO GIVE A LEAD ON THE FOUNDATIONS OF PEACE.

"The first aim of this tremendous struggle we are engaged in," said Dr. Lang. "is the destruction of this powerful evil force and the liberating of the nations which

its sway." -- Speaking of what would hapaccording to the Nazi plan, the down two Messerschmitts was unthinkable that men should not be setting themselves to con-"Well, it was a Chinese govern. in the Channel and reach serve an order of civilisation better than that which was being destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot dare not, wait until the Wang Ching-wei government. His squadron destroyed six air- the war is over," he declared. "It-in Nanking, and have therefore craft that day, the best daylight will help us in the immediate cut adrift from their former performance by any Fighter Com- struggle if we can see beyond the policy, there has so far been no mand squadron for months. distress and darkness some protalk of their closing up their. The squadron leader, who mise of the coming of a better

There has been a cortain Two other pilots of the squad- which immediately, went down amount of speculation, as to ron each got two victims, one of towards the sea. The second took whother the change of Japanese them a sergeant-pilot, was in the full force of another burst;

PASSENGER TELLS OF C.N.A.C. PLANE BOMBING

GRAPHIC DETAILS which were impossible to include in the brief wireless messages that reached Shanghai concerning the bombing of a China National Aviation Corporation 'plane on May 20 near Suifu by Japanese bombers were revealed in a letter written by one of the passengers on the luckless aircraft to a Shanghai resident.

It may be recalled that three Americans were on the aircraft together with many other passengers

but all managed to escape unscathed.

BOMBS FALL ON MARKET

(By A Dover Correspondent)

A busy market-place in the centre of the Dover area was selected as a target by prowling Nazi bombers. Market men and women and large numbers of shoppers in a nearby street had narrow escapes.

I was in a building a few feet away at the time of the attack. There was no sound of aircraft. Dense low cloud obscured the sun, and a blanket-like mist only a few hundred feet above ground hung over the streets. Then, like bolts from the blue, six highexplosive bombs crashed down.

of the town. I found myself at about. Then we learned bombs crashed down.

saw two palls of smoke teap from the market-place across the road. Debris was flung in all directions.

Buried Under Debris

Running to the market-place I found a huge hole through the roof, and stalls of fish, vegetables and other foodstuffs hurled into Women were being confusion. dragged from the debris.

remember.

place. Half an hour later stalls chickens were killed. had been righted.

As I was coming away a man appeared at one stall run by a woman. "Why didn't you turn up at the time your promised?" asked the woman jokingly, "Now your eggs have been bombed."

WE MUST WIN ON LAND

Tank Chief's View

MARTEL, COMMANDER OF THE but we made Chengtu O.K." ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS, SAID IN LONDON: "BOMBING ALONE WILL NEVER WIN THE BOMBING GERMANY CANNOT SUBJUGATE THE GERMANS ENTIRELY, HOW-EVER HARD YOU BOMB THEM.

"The important clash-in battles of the future must be between the armoured divisions. We have the the British Army to a greater ex- were driven off by anti-aircraft causes some trouble, and gives tent than the Germans. We live fire after shooting down one them the chance to read the them on the land.

more and more tanks. I am very one raider was shot down by ed on the hotels etc., was most pleased with the type of tank that fighters. we are using now but the There was a little activity over once you are landed everything experiments go on. What we the coast and bombs dropped in a is just as peaceful as ever, I forwant is the dual-purpose tank town on the east coast caused got than F.R.B. currency should with great hitting power and some damage and a small number be brought you can pay your speed."

it was caught in the middle of Japanese air operations. The pilot immediately grounded the plane but it did not escape the eye of the Japanese squadrons. According to the letter, no less than 212 bombs were rained down in the region of the 'plane,

'Plane Is Hit

One of these struck the right wing of the aircraft but fortunthe hills by that time. After a sengers were taken to their desti-Hong Kong.

"We got away at 9.30 a.m. and were in the air only twoive minutes when Chungking had an the radio that there were six batches of 'planes up and tour holiday-maker there. of them headed our way. We then changed our course and went to Sulfu and came down. We had then been up one and one-half hours.

Flight Into Hills

"We left the 'plane, got some noodles and sat down to wait. Messages came thick and fast. Three of them fell in the centre Japanese pursuits were up full length on the floor, with the were coming directly our way. wall of the building shivering We all left the field and the violently as the succession of passengers and the crew fled to the hills.

I struggled to my feet and "We did not have long to wait all because I left all my baggage until 26 'planes came straight for in the hands of the hotel servant us. We held our breath and and he did all the worrying with waited the inevitable. Two hun- the Water Police of a certain dred and twelve bombs were put nationality. ldown right beside us with a that beggars description. The concussion was terrific. It almost blew me off the ground.

Gasoline Catches Afire

while A.R.P. workers gave "fire-|bomb going straight through the on everybody and search men, man's lifts" to two young girls right wing and dozens of bombs women and children. Actually who had been badly shaken all around the 'plane, almost they did not search me because and buried under the wreckage, outlining it on the ground. Why I walked through saying "goodthe market men and women set it did not catch on fire is a morning, good-morning, goodan example which I shall long miracle. We had left our baggage morning," to everyone concerned, inside as we had no time to get which so shook them that they Even while cuts and bruises it out. Mud and rock was thrown weakly replied "good-morning" were being dressed they were far up the hillside, but no-one and let it go at that. Mrs. N. says busily engaged in reproducing was injured or killed. However, that the three ladies in her party order in their shattered market two pigs, two goats and a few were searched — but I think it

gasoline drums near the 'plane' plained. were on fire and we thought of course the 'plane would go, but it dld not. One wing had a direct hit, and it looked sorry. A house nearby was burned as was also the barracks of some soldiers.

"We found a hostel about onehalf mile away who fed us; they had mosquito nets and there we spent the night. Even got a bath. We were a jolly crowd, bent but not broken. We were delighted that we had not lost our baggage. Early yesterday morning the 'plane that came up from. Hong. Kong came out to the stricken MAJOR-GEN, GIFFARD LE Q. one and took us off, under alarm,

advantage that we can mechanise latest stratosphere alghters - and claim them personally. This on the land and we must beat barrage balloon at Dover. One Riot Act mentioned above before raider was seen to be smoking. they return the things to you. I "America will have to produce Later it was announced that am told that the officer who call-

of casualties.

SMALLER CHEQUES TO SAVE PAPER

Bank cheques are to be made smaller to save wastage of paper.

This was announced by the Minister of Supply in Parliament.

THINGS The C.N.A.C. 'plane was flying from Chungking to Chengtu when

Summer vacationers who consider Weihaiwei the ideal resort to go to escape from the heat and ately all passengers had fled into grime of the city will find harrowing experience, the pas- things peaceful in the nation by a rescue 'plane from northern port once they have landed, according to a letter received by a alarm, and we learned through Shanghai resident from a

> Visitors to Weihaiwei should have their cholera and smallpox vaccination certificates dated as nearly as possibly to the time of departure, as new certificates are required every three months. Cameras and photographic equipment and accessories are taboo, being looked upon with disfavour by the authorities states the writer whose letter follows:-

> 'Conditions here are perfectly peaceful once you have landed. and, in fact. I had no trouble at

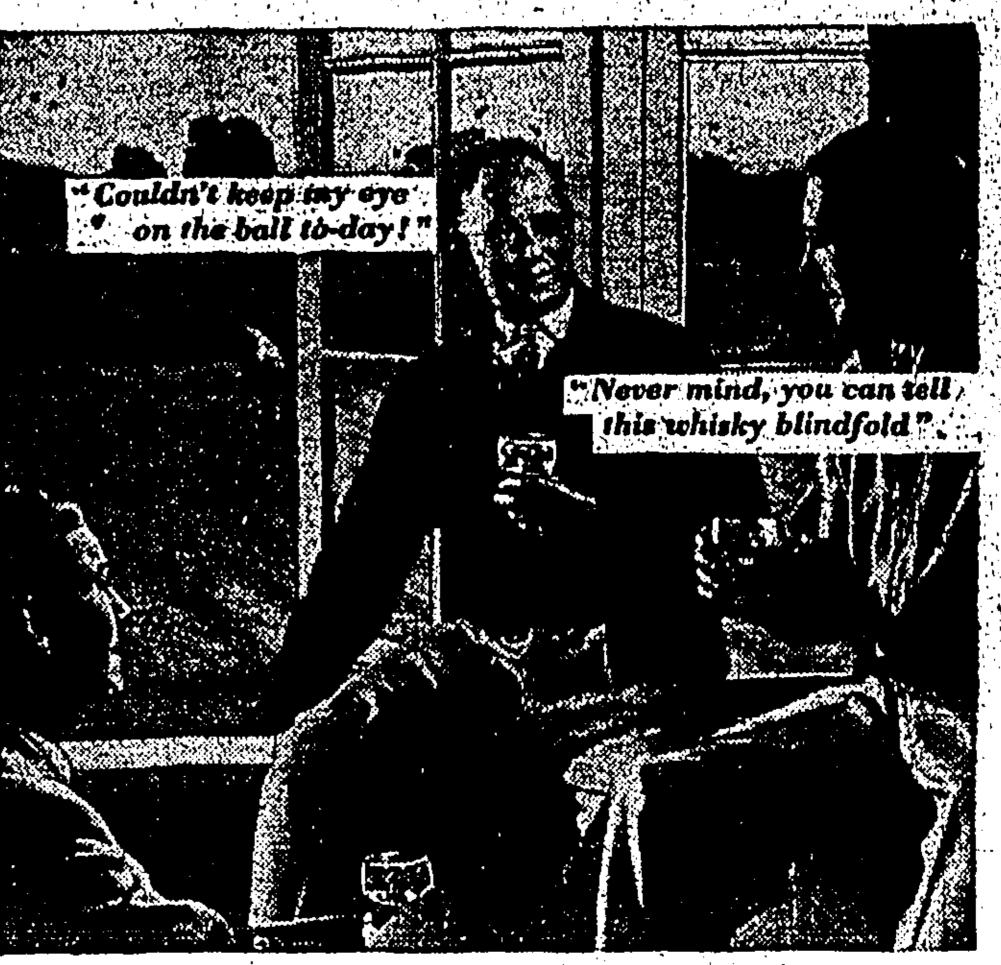
Perfunctory Search

"The excuse they make for tearing all the baggage to bits is that a wel'known Shanghai gentleman accidentally left two guns Another bomb fell near, but "The 'plane was struck, one in his trunk—so now they pounce must be a very perfunctory affair, "Then we discovered that the because nobody else has com-

> "If anybody asks you about the position here it is safe to say that the feeling with the Japanese authorities is very good: a senior officer of the landingparty has called round at the hotels and foreign houses and explained personally that the authorities want to make things as easy as possible for summer visitors, but they must be careful not to bring, any firearms, not to photograph soldiers or any military or naval objects, not to carry binoculars outside your own premises, and not to use an electric toron outside your own garden at night.

Officer Most Polite

"Actually the articles on which the water police pounce are cameras and any fitting that go with them, binoculars, and electric torches: if they seize these (they did not happen to seize mine) Two Me 109Fs - Germany's you have to go to Headquarters polite and can only repeat that ship's bar account by cheque,



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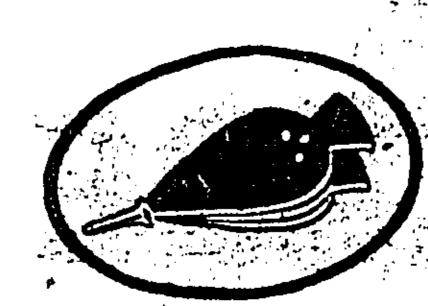
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PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, 1941, at Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at

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1	Kowloon Inland Lot No 4314	West of Kowloon Inland Lot No 2552, Chi Kiang Street, Shek Shan	ft.	ft.	ft. per pla		About 4.720	988	22.832	

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chase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2870.	Junction of Hing Wah Street and Shun Ning Street, Cheung Sha Wan.		As ale		n.	About 15,000	\$206	000'6\$

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> West, Dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH ♠ A 10 6 3 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ J 8 3 **&** 6 5 2 WEST

A Q J 5 2 ♡ J 10 9 8 ♥ K 5 3 O 10 9 5 4 🐥 K Q J 10 A A 9 7 3

EAST

SOUTH ♠ K9874 ♡ A Q 2 ♦ AKQ **3** 8 4

The bidding: North South East West 1 Pass Pass Page (1) Db1. 3 🚓 Pass Pass 44 3 🚓 Pass Pass Dbl. Page Pass Pass Pass Pass

South lost two hearts, two clubs, and a trump, going down two tricks for a penalty of 500 points. And North practically foamed CAULAY GARD MALUES

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at the mouth because of the way had insulted him. hoot points he'd been set before SHEDWAR HAVE 676

expeated to and be set again, but he

To begin with, North has passed over three clubs. Then, when South doubled for a takeout, North had simply shown trump support by bidding three spades. North would have been obliged to make the same bid with four trumps to the Jack instead of four to the Ace. And if North had held just the merest THIRTY SOLDIERS WILL BE p.m., at the Offices of the Public that an Interim Dividend of gards on in the Strength, either in high PLACED ON A TREADMILL IN he would have bid four spades FATIGJE LABORATORY TO over the double instead of only MARCH OFF TO NOWHERE. one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung ended 30th June, 1941 on 900,000 three spades. Actually North held about as much as could be expectable on and after THURSDAY, ed in view of his two passes and

further term of 24 years less the Registered Office, P. & O. Build- any point to South's bid of four spades. That contract could be made only if North had grossly underbid his hand. So South's of the lot the Purchaser (if not the BERS of the Company will be game bid was practically a stateapplicant) will be required to de- CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST ment that he didn't trust North

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

> > Ø A Q 7 3 3

The hidding: Muler Jacoby Bebonken . You (?) ·

-ANSWER: Pass, This illustrates about four tricks, and is-therefore not good enough for a bid which promises to win eight tricks. Score 100% for pass, 30% for

double, 20% for two hearts. Question No. 788

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

blaict Jacoby Schonken " Pana : Pans 14 What do you bld? (Answer

tomorrow.)/ (Released by The Bell Syndi-

Two schemes to save merchandise and food from being destroyed in raids have been revealed. A drive to beat the blitzes on There are ways of insulting Britain's ports and other vuln r-

> issued. More than 14,000,000 square feet of additional storage space als and other essential goods.

"The Government is dispersing stocks as widely as possible," an official of the Control of Factory and Storage Premises, said.

"The new Order only covers those premises which have a floor area of 3,000 square feet or more and which have been used at any time during the last three years or so for storage."

A get-together scheme under which shopkeepers will help each other salvage goods from bombed stores and provide alternative premises for traders to carry on is the latest plan approved by the

Ministry of Home Security. They will form a pool of vans with men standing by to man them, ready to rush out during raids and save stock before it is destroyed by fire or water.

Worthing is the town responsible for the idea.

One of the R.A.F.'s most suc-South's bidding cessful war pilots, Squadron Leader M. T. St. J. Pattle, who had North didn't give destroyed at least twenty-three about enemy aircraft up till March, is missing.

Squadron-Leader Pattle at . that time had the highest number of "kills" officially oredited to a pilot in this war.

A South African, 27, he was awarded the D.F.C. in February and a bar to it a month later. He was reported missing last August, but later was found to be safe.

EIGHT-HOUR MARCH

LIKE SQUIRRELS IN A CAGE.

In full battle dress they will march under simulated desert conditions for eight-hour periods at regulation infantry pace. So that the War Department can And since North held a maxi- study how the men, their equipof His Majesty the King, for one application at the Company's mum, there couldn't possibly be ment and uniforms stand up under field conditions. In later tests Arctic conditions

will be simulated. CRUEL SHOCK FOR

STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you

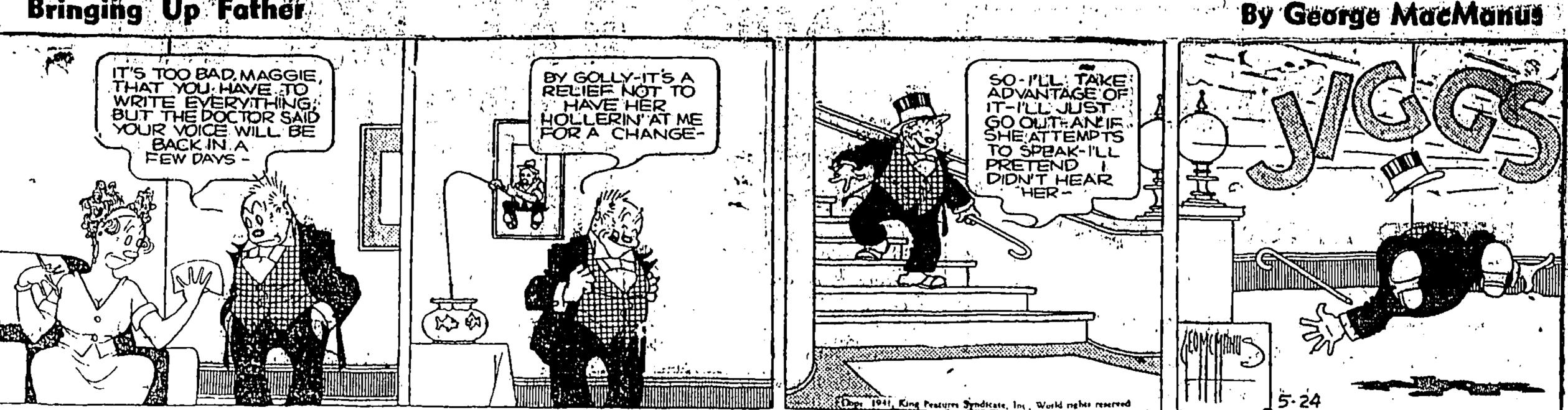
A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. Ho had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

In his letter to Macleans, this genof 1937 model with 5 seats. In a hand good enough for an open- tleman says: "In six weeks I walked new condition. For sale at rea- ing bld (although a rather weak out of that hospital a new man." And sonable price. For inspection one) but not good enough for an no operation, either! You can imagine. overcall. The hand can win only the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach. sufferer threatened with an operation who finds he has been cured without. one. Well, you don't need to go very far to get the benefit of Maclean Brand, Stomach Powder. You can buy a bottle from your chemist for use in your own home.

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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

You do not want to be numbered among the girls and women. who discover, come September, that their hair has been neglected beyond reconditioning. That can happen if you do not take certain simple precautions during summer playtin;e,

Unless your hair is unusually aily it should never be exposed to hot, direct an rays longer than lifteen in butes. And \during that time the hair should be parted about every two minutes so all the scalp will benefit by the rays. The rest of the time keep your head covered with a that, turban, kerchief or towel.

If you insist upon pluying teninis, or any other game, without covering your head then you should anoint the scalp with a lubricating oil or salve, and brush a protective pomade or cream on the length of the hair. Thus your dresses will not be scorched or bleached.

The girl who swims every day has two things to remember -- to wear a suction-tight bathing cap and to give her hair a hot oil treatment every two weeks. If through neglect her hair does get wet she should rinse it after her bath with fresh water. Otherwise her hair will lack lustre and her scalp will be unclean.

Added Precaution

As swimming is the major sport for summer let me again suggest taking the added precaution to keep hair dry by winding a band of chamois about the head before slipping on the suction-rimmed bathing cap. The chamois repels the water. Take time to put your cap on according to directions which come with itif you slip it on haphazardly you can expect water to creep under

Keep Pretty

I for one, lament the habit of younger girls going about with dull, stringy hair all summer. That is not chic, pretty or dainty! Summer is the time when your hair should look its loveliest fresh and shiny and casually dressed. Keep yours that way. Pin in a nice fresh flower or other gay ornament to point up your gown or play clothes. Be



A day at the beach is lust 4 blistoring experience for a lot of people.



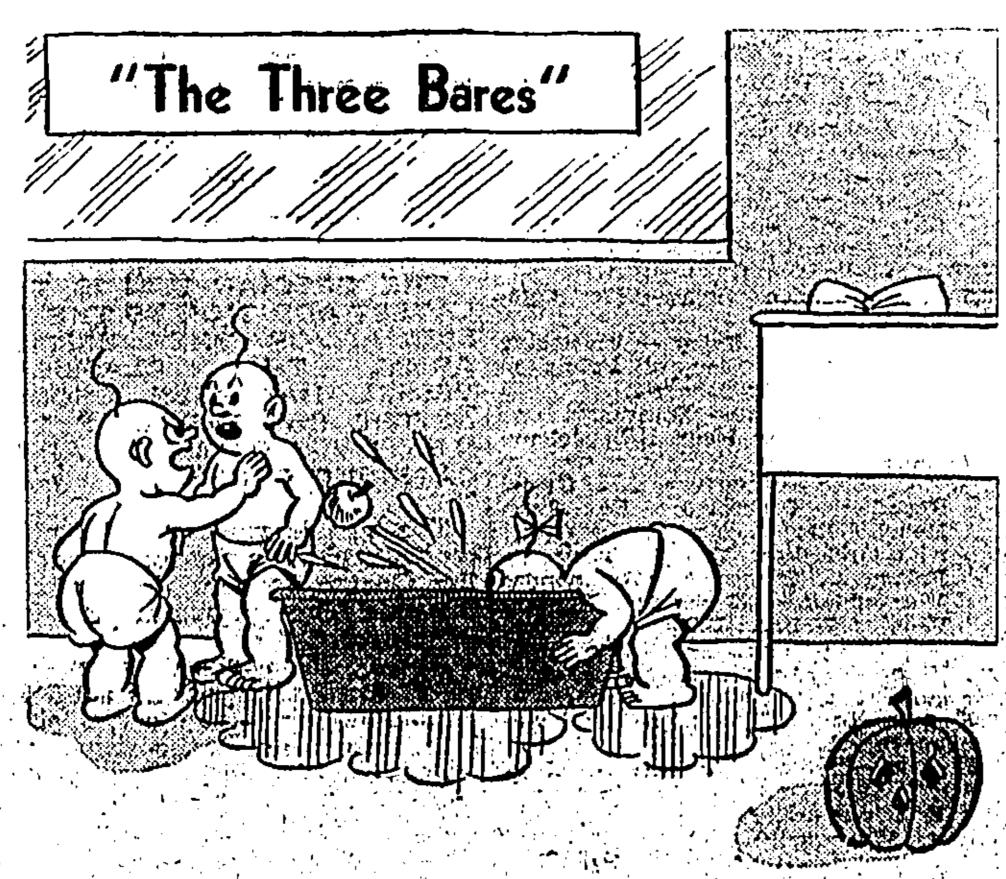
The occasional luncheon date in town calls for a pretty halo. This beauty brushes a few stray hairs in place with her liquid clear plastic brush.

very indifferent beauty.

as pretty as you can. If you Fortunately this summer's hairsimply cannot bear to sit under dos are most casual—the trick is •a beauty parlour dryer for a to get heavy hot hair up. Don't setting, learn how to pin up your have it hanging about your neck. hair in small pin curls or even With the aid of a pair of combs, roll it in rags to give it body a few bobbies or barrets to match and softness. If it is clean, re- your hair, ingenious things can member it will be ruly. If it is be done to make your hair a unclean it will mark you as a most attractive feature during summer!

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1.02 p.m.—Concert Waltzes 4: Tangoes. Song, Laughter And Dance-Waltz (Aicherer, arr. Hohne); Bad'ner Mad'in!-Waltz (Karl Komzak):... Orchestra Mascotte.

Llorar Y Reir-Tango: Clasico-Tango (J. Llossas)....Juan Llossas and his Orchestra. You Will Never Know (Karl Ber-

(Doelle-Borchert-Amberg) Orchestra Mascotte. Laisse-Moi T'Aimer - Tango; Toi

Scule-Tango (Mario Melfi & J. Sontis)....Mario Medi Et Orchestre Argentin. Caresses - Waltz - (Lanner,

Hohne)....Orchestra Mascotte. .30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy. La Cathedrale Engloutie, Prelude No. 10 Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Menuet....Pablo Casals ('Cello)

with Piano; Feux D'Artifice ... Clampi (Plane); Nuit D'Etoiles ... Helene Ludolph (Sop.) with Piano & Organ; L'Isle Joyeuse Walter Glescking (Plano); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin.... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano: Pagodes (Estampes No. 1) .. Walter Gieseking (Piano).

2.15 p.m.-Close down. 6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-The London Piano Accordeor Band and Elsie Carlis'e (Vocal). Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Gar-Vamp of Havana (Gilbert & Sullivan)....The London Piano Accor-

deon Band. Elsie Carlisle Medley-Intro: Gertie, the Girl with the Gong: . Home, James, and Don't Spare the Horses; No. No. a Thousand Times No: Dirty Hands, Dirty Face: Little Chan with Big Ideas: Little Man. You've Had A Busy Day Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

Little Patchy Trousers (Noel & Pelosi): They Would Wind Him Up Grandma Said (Magidson-Wrubel)

....Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra. The White Cliffs of Dover (Leon & Towers); Log Cabin Lullaby (S. & H. Byrne & Schuster)....The London Piano-Accordeon Band, 7.17 p.m.—Rawicz and Landauer (Two

The Great Waltz-Selection; Roses In December (from film "Life of the Party"-Jessel); Rosalie (from film "Rosalie"—Cole Porter).

7.80 p.m.—Dance Music. Again, Until I Smile At You; Fox-Trot-Half-Way Down The StreetOscar Rabin & his Band.

Quick-Step-Memories Of You; Waltz -Confidence Waltz....Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trot-Adios, Mariquita Linga....Artie Shaw & his New

Fox-Trot-Fools Rush In (Where Angels Fear To Tread); Slow Fox-Trot -Arm In Arm (Just You And Me)Ambrose & his Orchestra.

Tango-Summer Evening In Santa Cruz; -Slow. Fox-Trot-The Moon Remembered But You Forget (from film "Let's Be Famous")....Maxwell Stewart's Baliroom Melody." 8.00 p.m.--London Relay-The News. 8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

8.25 p.m.-London Relay - "Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m .- Half an Hour with Johann Strauss.

Waldmelster Grand Symphony Orchestra; Le. Beau Danube Bleu...Lily Pons (Sop.) with Orchestra: Tritsch. Tratsch-Polka Orchestra Raymonde: Morgenblatter (Morning Papers) Vocal Waltz....B.B.C. Wireless the Royal Arms: ger & his Orchestra....

9.00 p.m. -Local Time Signal and Anenouncements. 9.02 p.m.-Studio-"Tornight We Prabent". A Review of New Records.

9.45-10.00 p.m. News In French (on (Short: Wave only). 9.45 p.m -- Affredo and His Orchestra. Tell Me Again (Grosz): Russian Glosy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Screnado In The Night (Kennedy & the corps. A pool of cooks, which

others); T Onco Had A Heart, Margarita (Connor & otherali 10,00 pim .- London Relay.-The News and News Commontary

10.15 p.m. -- OrnHeatral Interlude. Siesta (W. Walton) Thu London Philharmonic Orchestra condicio by William Walton,

10.20 p.m .- Verdi's "Alda" -- Act 1. Characters and Sololats in order of appearance: Rhadames, a young warrior. ... (Tenor): Ramfis, High Priest, Trancredi Pasero (Bass); Amneris, Pharoah's daughter. Maria Capitana (Mezzo-Soprano); Alda; Ethiopian slave 11.15 p.m -- Clora down,

RADIO RAF-MEN CALL 12.18 p.m.—A Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force and Stuart Robertson Davles); We're On Our Way— March (Capt. Physicatr. Mackenzie)... The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.

(By CAREY LONGMIRE)

PILOTS WHO HAVE TESTED the Royal Air Force's new Boeing flying fortresses, the giant, long-Song Of The Buccaneer (Mortimer & distance bombers that form the United States's big-Leonard); A Bowl Of Punch (Mort distance bombers that form the United States's bigtimer & Alan Murray)....Stuart gest contribution to Great Britain's air power thus Robertson with H. Dawson (Pinno). gest contribution to Great Britain's air power thus Sussex By The Sea-March (Ward far, said: "We think this the finest four-motored bomber there is."

Twenty flying fortresses of the Boeing B-17 type are in Britain after flying the Atlantic in about seven hours each. The British Ministry of Aircraft Production put in that particular order mont is ago. It hopes for (one word censored) more fortresses "just as soon as they can be put together," in the Amphitryon - Waltzes words of a ministry representative.

* Son BATTLE FLAGS CEREMONY

SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN OF THE FREE FRENCH RECENTLY WERE FORCES PRESENTED WITH BATTLE FLAGS BY ADML. MUSELIER, HEAD OF THE FREE FRENCH NAVAL AND AIR FORCES, ON BEHALF OF GEN. DE GAULLE.

Headed by the band of the Irish Guards, they carried them in a ceremonial march from Wellington barracks, where the presentation was made, to Westminster

of the 1914-18 war.

of the last war, borne by Mr. being "highly manoeuvreable:". Lionel Hart, of the Paris branch | What makes the R.A.F. appre-

it with him in his escape. to the Free French Forces. There was a pause in the service for a brief address in French by the Bishop of Lamus, Dr. Edward Slow Fox-Trot-I'll Never Smile Myers, who called on the Free French to emulate St. Joan by throwing the invader out of France.

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civilian catering establishments.

The new ones to be added to Britain's home fleet of four-motored heavy bombers. Stirlings and Halifaxes, will be of a con-siderably later flying fortress type. the B-172. A second American bomber, the Consolidated Liberator, is already (three words cen_ sored).

"Bombsight A Marvel"

Whether any flying fortresses have yet been in action is a well kept secret. Pilots who talked to this correspondent and other newspaper men on a visit to this assembly station made it plain that tests showed the Boeing a highly efficient bomber.

"That Sperry-bombsight is a marvel," said one pilot. "We think it is more accurate than anything else we've ever seen." Equipped by the British for a den Wall (Butler & others): The Cathedral to dedicate them to the seven-man crew, whereas nine deliverance of France at a solemn men are sometimes carried by the High Mass in honour of the saint. fortresses in the United States, The flags were taken to the the plane has a range of 2,450 communion rails, where a naval miles at a cruising speed of 220 guard with fixed bayonets was miles an hour. From bases in posted over them. There they were England it could fly to virtually joined by the flags of a group of any sector of the Nazi-held Conveteran French ex-Service men tinent, even as tar as Bucharest or Sofia, drop its bombs and return. These included a flag believed Depending on the distance to be to be the only one brought to covered, it can carry up to eight And He Would Whistle (Kalmar, England from Paris last June. tons of bombs—enough to raze Ruby)...The London Piano-Accor- It was the flag of the English an entire munitions factory. Pilots volunteers with the French Army also were enthusiastic over its

of the British Legion, who carried ciate the flying fortress so greatly, however, is an exclusively Cardinal Hinsley presided at the American device called the turbo mass, which was celebrated by supercharger. This enables it to Abbe Godart, the senior chaplain my 305 miles an hour at 25,000foot levels, considerably faster than any other long-range bomb er at that height. The 'plane also turns in an exceptional performance as high as 36,000 feet.

Height Adds To Safety

Since few fighter 'planes oper'ate at speeds greater than the Boeing in the sub-stratosphere the R.A.F. is confident that Nazi fighters will have little success in overtaking flying fortresses and shooting them down. (Sentence censored.) Experts agree the nir war will be won by the force which can get its 'planes to the highest altitude to fight, some holding that the most deadly air combats will soon take place at THE GRECIAN URN 18 THE between 30,000 and 40,000 feet.

LATEST ADDITION TO THE IN- The flying, fortresses reached SIGNIA OF THE BRITISH Britain completely equipped with THIS CLASSICAL seven guns "and with bullets in VESSEL HAS BEEN: CHOSEN them," the Air Ministry represen-AS THE CAP BADGE OF THE tative said. Pilots particularly NEWLY-FORMED ARMY liked the de-icers, which, in winter operations, will be invaluable.

At the same big air station The urn is surmounted by the scores of other American planes crown and in a border made of of four motored types were being the Garter appears the name of made ready for action by several the unit. The buttons are to carry hundred workers, many women. Chorus and Orchestra; The Gipsy Line Moyal Arms:

Not all the cooks now employ— the Glenn Martin Maryland, the Baron—Selection...George Boulaned in the Army will be admitted Dougles DB-7, the Vought-Sikorimmediately to the corps, since sky Chesapeake dive-bomber, and its members are to be specialists. the Consolidated Liberator. One big workshop has just gone into perts in cooking, and, as far as operation for the handling of American-built Allison - liquidcooled motors, such as those used The Army School of Cookery in the American Curtiss Tomaat Aldershot is the parent unit of hawk fighters, now being receivwill be replenished from recruits ed here and in the Middle East in quantity, Maj. Carl Brandt, and from qualified cooks who are chief Boeing test pilot, reached surplus in regimental units, will Britain, with the first flying formeet all demands for kitchen pertresses to explain their operation. The action of three American firms. Boeing, Douglas and Ford, 'Arangi-Lombardi' (Soprano); Phar-

in collaborating on flying fortress production on a mass production scale and setting up new plants. Production spokesman assorted.

in the Southwest for the job was "the finest, gesture for Britain in 11.00 p.m.-London Relay-War Correshistory," a Ministry of Aircruit

CLUBSARE EXPELLED

A NUMBER OF SOUTHERN FOOTBALL CLUBS, INCLUDING 11 IN LONDON, HAVING DE-CIDED TO PLAY THEIR OWN LEAGUE AND CUP EVENTS THIS SEASON, HAVE BEEN EXPELLED FROM THE FOOT-BALL LEAGUE.

The controversy goes back several weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures laid down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Football League thereupon threatened not fulfil the original fixtures.

and stood by their decision, the high-flying British fighters, whereupon the expulsion, which but it seems that they are not new affects such famous teams as Ar-1 types but a modification of the senal, Chelsea, Brentford and existing fighters." Tottenham, came into force fol-, Mr. Stewart also discussed lowing a further League meeting bombing 'plane manufacture, anson August 5.

It was then decided that in the might be more economical unanimous opinion of the Football | manufacture many small bombers League management committee, rather than few large ones. all 15 southern clubs who refuse t to fu fil the fixtures made for them had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football League and the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by the eight full members were now cancelled.

The four clubs who joined the Londoners in revolt are Aldershot. Brighton, Reading and Watford, Reuter.

CYCLONES WIN BY GOAL ODD

In the Hockey (on roller skates) League for the "Chi Yin Yat Pao" Cup, Cyclones beat King's by the rates. odd goal in three yesterday.

scored for Cyclones and Changi had suffered considerable loss of Kow-ming for the losers.

med, A. K. Markar and A. R. Kit- a revival of trade. chell.

Utilities:--Omar Rahman, Kitchell, I. Kitchell, R. A. Bux. King's:-Chin Hak; Ng Ping, Lo Tak; Henderson, Chang Kow-wing and D. D. Nien.

Utilities:-Lau Hin-wan and Pong Chi-wai.

The game between Panthers and Buccaneers was postponed as the latter were not able to raise a last team.

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now can fight at seven should give the Royal Air Force a marked advantage over the most recent German fighter craft, according to Oliver Stewart.

The new British craft, reported to have a ceiling of 40,000 feet while loaded with full military equipment, can rise almost a mile higher than present types and will have an advantage of more than 2,000 feet over the new German Messegschmitt 109-F.

"That is not a very big advantage," Mr. Stewart said, "but expulsion if the southerners did height is so important in air fighting that it should be enough. No The Londoners held a meeting de ails have yet been given about

wering queries as to why it

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J. said he felt the firm were in a sion. position to meet the demand, and adjourned the matter to enable them to pay the sum owing. He added that if they failed to do so he would have no alternative but to issue a distress warrant.

THING THE BATH"

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SHEILA JAMES, WHO LIVES IN A SOUTH COAST TOWN WHERE A GERMAN RAIDER DROPPED INCENDIARY BOMBS, "CAME RUNNING OUT OF THE BATH-"MUMMY. ROOM CALLING. THERE IS A SILVER THING IN THE BATH."

Mrs. James found it was an incendiary bomb, which had hit the only skylight in the house, fallen through the only open trapdoor in the ceiling and into the bath.

Mr. James, who had just r night, put the fire-bomb in a bucket and took it to the police-station.

to stage their Regimental Indian sector of the front. Wrestling competitions last Monday, but the rain, resultant upon "In other directions and secthe typhoon threat, washed the fors of the front there were no whole programme out, and those large scale military operations. in charge are now trying to fix a date for the competitions some "In the Baltic Sea an enemy

appear that some of the Regi- marines. ment's men stand an excellent. chance of bringing off honours in "Our air force continued to their respective weights at the inflict blows, upon motor and forthcoming Hong Kong Aver mechanised units, infantry and Indian Wrestling competitions artillery of the enemy and on which will be staged in the carly the air force at his aerodromes." Autumn. British Wireless:

Britain's improved "The point is not what each machine costs lin man-hours to fighting 'planes, which work," he said, "but the manhours that go into the whole task of conveying a given weight of and a half miles altitude, bombs to a given point and discharging it there and returning.

"When you look at it in that way you find that the very big bombers are not so expensive in the first place. It may carry load of bombs equal to that o three smaller machines. *** They will also use lewer trained men.

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Call On Reserves

Cyclones-M. H. Hassan; R. the time being they were unable through that it was decided to call fighter pilots. Rocha, A. H. Bakar; W. Moham- to pay all creditors, but expected up the reserves, an armoured division equipped with heavy Alderman Sir Frank Pollitzer tanks as well as an infantry divi-

the battle-ground.

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urned home after working all TRANSPORT

The midday Russian communique yesterday stated:-"During the night of 5/6 August our troops continued to wage battle with the enemy in the Kholm-Smolensk, and Byelaya-Tserkov Rajput Regiment had arranged directions and on the Ettonian

time during the next fortnight. transport with troops and am-From observations, it would munition was sunk by our sub-

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R.A.F. Pilots From World Over

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Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Cheloo Eire, the Argentine. South Africa, Colombo Rhodesia, Belgium, China, and Portuguese East Africa were re- Haiphone presented, besides Britain.

I chatted with many of the young fliers who had travelled thousands of miles and worked ceaselessly for that moment.

Pilot From Argentine

One, aged 25, came from Ville- application. gas, in the Argentine. He was at Harrow School, and returned to South America to manage father's 20,000-acre farm.

"Out there, one gets the idea that things are much worse than they really are. I felt pretty rotten about it, especially after Dun-Imagine that part of our coast kirk, so I decided to join the R.A.F.," he said, adding with zest. "and I've had the finest time of my life in the past few months."

> Another pupil, who had a Chinese father, was one of three to whom I spoke who, before the war, had been accountants.

Each pupil had a decided prefaced Lt.-Gen, the Hon, H. R. L. ference for a particular type of machine. A 20-year-old Welshman who had been a rallway clerk at Chester expressed a wish for twin-engined fighters.

fighter pilot, because, he said, he Reserve Liability of Prowould rather have nobody dependent upon him. Two others to So serious was the break- whom I spoke wished to be night

The oldest pupil in this course. a married man of 31, with one child, came last year from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East At noon the reserve Infantry Africa. A Belgian, already a pilot division set off on their race to officer, had been assistant profes- Alor Star ... sor of aerodynamics and aircraft construction in Brusse's Univer-

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INTRA-CLUB BOWLS

Following are the latest intra-club fawn bowls competition results:

Craigengower C.C.

Senior Club Singles First Round:-W Ward beat M J Medina; C. W. Lam beat S. Leonard. 21-15.

Junior Club Singles First Round:—C. W. Lam beat J. K. Pavri, Second Round:—G. S. Ladd beat S Leonard: W E Broadbridge beat Lt Sui-wing.

Hong Kong F.C.

Club Singles First Round: -- A W Hircock beat J

Hempsey. Pairs First Round: -A B Coleman and J A. R. Selby beat E. P. Anslow and H. G. Wallington; K. Forrow and K. S.

Kowloon C.C.

Robertson beat J. Hempsey and R. P.

Shaw

Club Championship Third Round:-N. A. E. Mackay bear L Jack: E. C. Fincher beat S A Gray; W. W. Parsons beat A. Madar. R S Meadows beat T A Broadbridge. T A Madar beat A. W. Ramsey,

Handicap Singles J W Burman (8)

Handicap Doubles D Lloyd beat A Bone and B G Baker i Third Round: -R Leigh and W Meaglows beat D. Hung and H. Overy

ANSARI HOPES TO GET

Regiment, who kept wicket for By the 11th the losers had reduced the and A. Odell. Army "B" in a few League cricket lead to 14-7 and at the 20th were only matches last year, has decided 19-15 in arrears but they failed to score that, duties permitting, he will at the last two ends to lose by seven play much more cricket this year shots. Rosselet scored at 13 ends. than he had done for a long time.

Prior to joining Royal Military J. S. Landolt Academy in India. Lieut. Ansari C.S. Rosselet (s) 22 H.E. Strange (s) 15 played, a great deal of cricket for Osmania University, Hyderabad, and it was while-there, in 1934-35, that he received coaching from "Bill" Hitch, former England and Surre- cricketer.

Ansari's trouble for the last six years had been the fact that he could get little or no "nets" during all that time, but he is hopeful of overcoming that obstacle Bowls Pairs Championship Third this Winter,

here, too, the exigencies of the will be postponed, owing to Service left him with very little Volunteer duties: time for practice.

Two matches in the basketball league were played at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ihst night. South China beat Ping Ching 36-31 and National Uni- A. Eastman and Wi. C. Simpson. versity beat Yu Leang 39-31.

The British Wightman Cup girls Valerie Scott and Nina Brown lost the opening round of the Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament at Easthampton on July 29. Shirley Fatton of California defeated Miss Scott 6-0, 6-2, while Hope: Knowles; of Rhindelphia won 6-1, 6-2 against Miss Brown. Reuter.

Six "Big Ten" players, two from the south, two from the cast and one from (Second Round), the far west, led Tuesday college allstar football team which on the final day of balloting for the College all-star football team which will play the pro- who played for Electric in Third Divi- Middlesex 18 8 10 fessional champion Chicago Bears, in sion of the Football League in the R.A.S.C. "A" 12 4 B a' charity game in Chicago on August 1939-40 season as centre-forward, has R.A.M.C. "B" 9 4 B 28. Half-Back Tommy Harmon of signed forms for Hong Kong Football A A.M.C. A.M.C. A.M.C. 18 3 Michigan topped the field with 989, 114 Club this season. Gardner is a dscful 965th. Battery 3 18 3

G. E. F. Thompson and E. V Searle parrowly defeated H. Gittins and W. J. Howard by two shots in the second round of the Open Pairs competition.

The game between H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. R. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez was a Third Round match, which should have been played to-day, but the game was brought forward as the competitors will be engaged on Volunteer duties this afternoon.

At Club de Recreio, G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle beat H. Gittins and W. J. Howard in Second Round of the Open Pairs championship by 17-15,

At the sixth Gittins and Howard were leading 5-2 but the Bowling Green Club pair had 2 2 1 2 to lead 9-5 at the 10th. Gittins and Howard then scored four singles at the next five heads to be led by only 10-9. Thompson and Searle with 3 2 0 2 then took the lead to 17-10 at the 19th. A four at the 20th gave the Kowloon Tong pair a chance but they could only get a single at the last head to lose by two shots after scoring at 11 ends

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Champions Win

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, Open Pairs champions for the past two seasons, advanced another stage in the competition when, at Club de Recreio, they beat their club mates J. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez by 27 20 in the Third Round.

Two fours at the 6th and 7th ends Second Round:—A W Ramsey (ser) followed by a two gave the champions man, J. A. R. Selby and C. F. beat L. Jack (ser); W. M. Gittins (4) at 13-2 lead at the 8th. With the aid Needham: received a walk-over from H. Broken- of a six at the 15th, Alves and Ribetro shire (8), N. A. E. Mackay (2) beat led 21-9. At the 20th they led 27-14] but Remedios and Gutterrez scored a I six at the last to lose by seven shots, Second Round:-R S Capell and N Alves and Ribeiro scored at 11 ends. F.V.V.R.: 1 0 1 0 1 4 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 6

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Champion Rink Win

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, C. S. Rosselet's champion rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and Quarter Finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rink championship when they beat the Strange brothers by 22-15.

Starting with a burst of 114110 Lieut, M. A. Ansari, 5/7 Rajput | 5 the champions led 14-3 at the 8th. E. L. Strange R. Basa A. E. Coates S. H. Strange

C. Strange

TO-DAY'S

Following are the Colony Lawn Round games to be played to-day, His other game is hockey, but though it is likely that some games

At Kowloon C.C. C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares v. H. R. Pinna and B. Basto.

At Club de Recreio -T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v

At Police R.C. D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. W. McNeill and P. A. Peckhamis A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J. McCutcheon and G. Gowland.

At Kowloon B.G.C. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison v. C. F. Vas and J., C. Remedios. E. G. Post and W. Cameron v. C. R. Pereira and F. X., M., da Silva. At Kowloon F.C.

A. M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury

A. G. Gardner, H.K. Electric skip, Royal Engineers 18 7 8 7



The umpire calls Moore, U.S.S. Mindango, safe with Chung Hwa hindsnatcher Bill Chang looking back to see if any useful purpose would be growed by relaying the ball to accord. Mindanao won Saturday's tilt by a 14 to 1 tally.

CADDY REPORT PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Kowloon Golf Club's annual general meeting has been fixed for August 27, and it is expected that the chairman will have a very satisfactory report

to place before members.

At a meeting of Rugby Section of Hong Kong Football Club last night the following were nominated for election at to-morrow's annual general meeting:

Cantain:—A. M. Kennedy. Vice-captain:—J. C. Charter. Committee:—A. M. Kennedy, J. C. Charter, J. Redman (hon. secretary) and J. A. R. Selby.

Selection Committee:—A. Kennedy, J. C. Charter, J. Red-

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League pro-J. S. Landolt) qualified for the gramme and some of the teams:— P.O.R.C. (1) v S.C.A.A.

v F.C. J.R.C. C.B.A. v P.O.R.C. (2) I.R.C. v C.R.C. J.R.C.:-B. Godkin and S. Ramler;

Filipino Club:-K. K. Ip and B. Poon: the 'agenda. T. S. Hau and T. Koo; P. Poon and L. Souza. C.C.C.:--K. M. Au and J. Wong; Y.

A. R. Poliak and M. Talan; E. Whitgob

C. Mok and Y. H. Leung: N. Leonard and T. C. Yu. I.R.C.:—U. A. Rumjahn and A. J. Suffiad: G. Singh and M. H. Hassan; M. Hussain and M. I. Razack. s.c.A.A.:—Y K. Ng and K. T. Chan:

K. C. Siet and C. M. Tsang: P. Y.

Kwok and S. L. Chung. K.I.T.C.: -K. S. Mehal and Y. J Khan; K. Singh and J. Singh; J. Dad and S. Ramchand.

Royal Scots scored another victory in three points to all at Sookunger yesterday. Following were scores:-- --Alsey and Glasgow (R.S.) beat Kehoe and Hawkins, 6-2, 6-3, cer and Tropp, 64, 3-6, 7-3. "Octon and Gifroy (R.S.)" beat Birrell' and Smith, 6-1; 6-2;

Standings To Date

"B", DIVISION, R.A.O.C. 11. 1. 1. 1. 21 16 16 16 16 Royal Signals 21 8 13

It is interesting to note that the "Caddy Report System," instituted early this year, has proved highly successful, and one especially gratifying feature in this connection is that the caddies themselves favour the system immensely.

Members playing on the course submit reports about their particular caddles at the end of each game. These reports are checked weekly, those caddies gaining the requisite good marks, 30 of them, coming in for a bonus at the end of the week. Caddles who have been found unsatisfactory are given three chances, but if after the third warning they are still found wanting, the extreme measure of dismissal is adopted.

Members and their friends have found the improvements to the clubhouse most welcome, and the long bar that has taken the place of the old one M. has proved a great boon on week-ends and holidays, facilitating as it does the work of the "boys" consequent upon the relief of congestion.

REFEREES!

A combined meeting of the committees of Army Football Referees' Association and Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at Hotel Cecil.

referees' class and the drawing ing again. up of a series of lectures, are on

H. Beard, D. Kossick and J. F. Silva (H. K. Referees' Association) and Lieut, L. G. Crossby. S/Sgt. W. H. Foster and R.S.M. E. C. Ford (Army).

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB ARE MAKING A FEW CHANGES IN THEIR SECOND DIVISION TEAM FOR THEIR MATCH AGAINST KOWLOON TONG ON THE LATTER'S GREEN ON SATURDAY.

"Gill will have Bickford and Gratton as his first two men in nlace of A. B. Coleman and J. D. Thomson, the latter going No. 3 to Wacfarlane in place of Needham. Robertson's four remain unchanged.

Only one of their Third Division rinks remains the same as last week for their match against Police this Saturday. In Manseli's four, Pearce, No. 1 last week, will be No. 2 this time, and Coleman, lead to Gill in Second Division last Saturday, is coming into the rink as lead.

Anslow replaces Forrow as lead to Graver, as the latter moves to No. 3 position in the same rink. Ralston's four is not changed.

Electric Reshuffle

Hong Kong Electric R.C. are making a number of changes for their match this Saturday against _ Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 'not' one of the rinks that played last week remaining intact, while one of the skips playing then will play in one of the No. 3 positions, with the other not playing this time.

Lunny, who skipped Baker, Crawford and Owens last week, will have a rink comprising Stoker, Gahagan and Butler this time. The last named had a rink (Stonehouse, Roscoe and Barron) of his own last week. His place as skip will be taken by Paul, who will have Owens, Groome and Macfarlane as his front men.

Gardner, who led a rink comprising Gregory, Groome and Macfarlane last week, does not figure in the team this Saturday, and the third rink will be Barron, Gregory, Deacon and Sloan.

Selected Teams

the selected Following are teams:

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB Second Division (v Kowicon Tong, away): -B. I. Bickford, A. G. Gratton, J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill (skip); A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, J. D. Thomson and W. Macforlane (sklp); R. P. Shaw, B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (skip). Reserves: C., Carr and A MacAlpine,

Third Division (v. Police R.C., home):-A. B. Coleman, T. H. Pearce, G. E. Stephens and B. A. Mansell (skip); F. P. Anslow, J. M. Thomson. K. W. Forrow and G. S. Graver (skip); A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J Ralston (sklp).

ELECTRIC R.C.

Third Division (v Kowloon B.G.C., away):-R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome, W. E. Macfarlane, A. F. Paul (skip): J F Barron, R. F. Gregory, Schencon, J. K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler, J. F. Lunhy

Sgt. M. Minihan, R.A.S.C. first class Army football referee, who did not officiate last season, is now in the Arrangements for a combined Straits Settlements and will be referce-

Freddie Cochrane won the, world's Following will attend:—Messrs. welterweight championship from Fritzie Zivic on a points decision on July 29 at Newark, N.J. Although the fifteen-round bout was extremely close, the referee awarded the decision to Cochrane; resulting in tumultuous applause from the 10,000 spectators.

NEWCRICKET

By "Incog"

BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THEIR IRRE-Royal Scots scored another victory in GULAR HOURS OF DUTIES WILL MAKE IT DIFwhen they beat Royal Engineers by FICULT FOR THEM TO TURN OUT, WITH ANY SORT OF REGULARITY FOR SPORT, ROBERT BURN AND LIAL COLBERT, TWO NEW WEM-Downing and Ross (R.S.) beat Spen- BERS OF ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE, SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE NAMES FOR THEM-SELVES IN HONG KONG CRICKET.

Both are from Sydney, Australia, and both have had considerable experience in club cricket in their respective homes. Burn was one of the leading batsmen of the Belmore Technical School team, and though he does not lay claims to any three-figure scores, he has done consistently well with the bat.

Burn says he will try and get a few games here, but doubts very much whether he will be able to play every week owing to the nature of his duties.

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Colbert, it is reported, is a very useful bowlerof the spin variety.

SATURDAY'S AQUATIC TEAMS

Everything is now complete for the Grand charity swimming gala on Saturday between Combined Chinese Club and Combined Victoria Recreation Ciub Y.M.C.A.

A glance at the list of participants will show that some excellent sport is assured as the cream of the Colony's aquatic stars will be on view.

Following are the events and teams:---

Ladies' 150 Yards Medicy Relay: Chinese Clubs:-Miss Sa Wai-ying (back-stroke). Miss Li Po-luen (breaststroke), Misns Ho Wai-king (free-style) V.R.C.·Y.M.C.A.:-Miss Celeste Guterres (back-stroke). Vivienne Churn (breast-stroke), Miss Jacqueline Anderson (free-style).

Men's 100 Yards free-style: Chinese Clubs:-Wong Stu-lun and Tsui Hang.

V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - David Hutchinson and Lionel Roza-Pereira.

Ladies' 50 Yards free-style Handicap (V.R.C. Members only).

Boys' 50 Yards breast-stroke Handicap (V.R.C. Members only). Ladics' 300 Yards free-style Relay:

Chinese Clubs:-Miss Sa Wal-ying. Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wai-king, Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Tsang Fungkwan and Miss Lo Tak-ching Reserves: -Miss Chang Oi-lin and

Miss Sum Put V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss Jacqueline Anderson, Miss

Celeste Guterres, Miss Irene Lopes, Miss Myra Noronha and Miss Eileen Grant

Reserves: -Miss Yvonne Yolle and Miss Jeannette Yolle

Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay: Chinese Clubs:-Pun Wing-kai (backstroke), Ng Nin (breast-stroke), Tsul Hang (free-style),

Reserves: -Lau Iu-ting, Wong Sausan, Fung Wai-cheung and Wong Chihung V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:--A K Rumjahn (back-stroke), David Hutchinson

style). Reserves: -W Lawrence, Luiz M Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira and T Lopes

(breast-stroke), Noel Hammond (free-

Comedy Act.

Men's 50 Yards back-stroke Handicap (V.R.C. Members only) Men'ε 300 Yards free-style Relay:

Chinese Clubs:-- Ng Nin, Tsul Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Slu-lun, Ng Chunman and Shek Kam-put Reserves: -- Wong Sau-san, Tsang

Chamber-mine and Lo Yuk-wing. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders,

E F, Paul and B S, Wilson, Reserves: A. K. Rumjahn, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira, Diving Exhibition:

Chinese Clubs:-Wong King-woon, Koo Ka-kul and Lam Ka-tung. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:-L, Roza-Pereira,

Ed da Roza and G. Saunders, 400 Yards free-style Mixed Relay: Chinese Clubs: Miss Sa Wai-ying:

Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wal-king and Miss Ko Mui-ling; Ng Nin, Tsui Hang. Wong Chl-hung and Wong Siu-lun. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: — Miss Vivienne

Churn, Miss Jacqueline Anderson, Miss Coleste Guterres and Miss Irene Lopes: David Hutchinson, N. Hammond, W. Lawrence and G. Saunders.

Water-Polo: Chinese team:—Woo Cho-kin; Po King-fook, Kwok Fung-sun; Pun Pingman, Lee Kay-veung, Harold Winglee, Chan Lui-pik. Chan Lut-ki, Chui Chukyan, Chan Sik-pui and Leung Chun-Wah.

V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—M. M. de V. Soares: L. A. Benn, J. Smith, T. Jennings: A. Hussain, W. B. Ure. A. Hunt. W. Lawrence, E. F. Paul, P. B. Wilson and N. Hammond,

THIRD C.B.C. **AQUATIC GALA**

Chinese Bathing Club will hold their third swimming gala of the season at North Point on Saturday, August 16, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:— Ladies' 150 Metres Medley Relay (Open to the Colony).

Men's 100 Metres free-style. Junior 50 Meires free-style Handicap. Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100-Metres free-style Handleap

Children's 100 Metres breast-stroke. Ladies' 100 Metres free-style Handi-

Pillow Fight.

TO-DAY'S GALA

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, will hold their annual Swimming gala in the Victoria Recreation Club, pool this afternoon from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., at the conclusion of which Mrs. F. B. Minhinnick will present the prizes.

The swimming gala between the Ching Wing Swimming Union, a section of Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Chinese Bathing Club, which was arranged for yestorday at Bridges Street, was postponed na C.B.C. Tound some difficulty in raising a team.

FOOTBALL PREPARATIONS WELL IN

the local football world touch with their members by council of Football Association have

held meetings to discuss such prestart auspiciously.

had their first meeting.

The fixtures list has been drawn up and will be submitted at the next council meeting.

ing a meeting to-morrow, when Mr. H. Beard, chairman of the Referees' Association, will give a talk on "Behaviour on the football

season.

The average footballer, however, has given little thought to soccer yet.

Hong Kong Football Referees' last moment to officiate at a game he and saw the incident. It was far better to prevent it."

during the close season, keep series of monthly-circulars. which the outstanding news in the soccer world at Home and here are .mentioned.

This month's circular, edited The various committees have 8/8gt. Foster, Atmy First Division Referee, and a member of the Council liminary work as is necessary to of Army Referees' Association, contains ensure that the new season will a great deal of interesting information to local referces.

minders to referees about personal kit members, as the Military representative and registration, making special men- of Referees' Association, to pass my tion of Service referees, who have to own opinion on this point. No doubt they Junior Civilian clubs are hold- amiliate to their respective associations think me or know that I am one of before their applications can be accept- the many "Whistle in the mouth pered by Hong Kong Föotball Association. sons" Well I am and as my opinion An carnest exhortation is made to has been asked for I can but give it. all referees and linesmen to get into | 'Now I don't want to alter anybody's Clubs are now busy looking over jout that it is the duty of all officials to and against it I have just one or two talent they have for the coming be as fit as the best soccer player at remarks to make. As an Army reall times, but more particularly at the ferce, trained in the Army, naturally l commencement of the season.

the sport, the majority holding himent of appointments, He maintains referees during my time it was. that it is too warm to think about it is the duty of every referee or lines- was termed then as 'with the linesmen', 'no more. I do it myself and shaff conman who finds that he is unable at the providing both were up with the play tinue to do so unless a law is adopted

by in the crowd to officiate.

This is what Mr. Foster has to say referces "Should a referce, while officiating at a game, have the whistle in his mouth or in his hand?"

Among items in the circular are re- "I have been asked by military

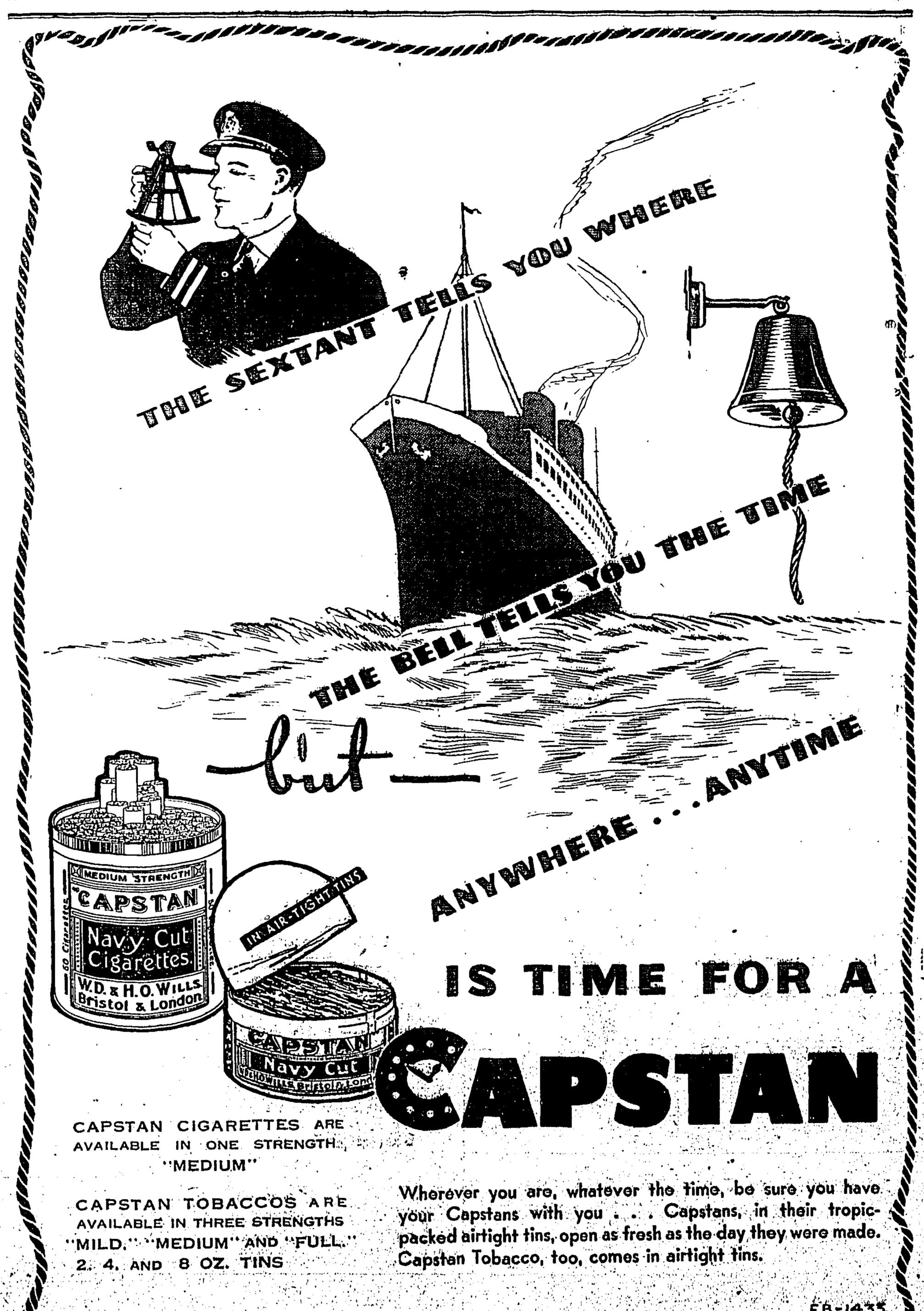
physical condition before the soccer opinion or offer any advice, but as so season commences, and it is pointed much has been said about this subject should adopt their method. I know it Mr. Foster touches on a very impor- is not taught everywhere in the Army, tant point in his circular about the ful- but at the headquarters of all Army

Things are stirring in Association, who hold no meetings has accepted to inform the Hon. Secret- to hear and see both officials signal ary, Hong Kong Football Association, together. It wasn't a case of one being as soon, as possible and, if he cannot behind, thereby causing the usual be contacted, another referee should mouns of not sure until the linesman be communicated with and asked to saw it. From my experience his a take charge of the game. This, Mr. player in good football there is nothing Foster stresses, is more preferable to more annoying than to hear a referee's letting the teams depend on someone whistle go when there does not specar to be anything wrong and then to see him call for the ball and give a decion the very much debated point among Bion for something that has passed some distance away. It also disturbs the play and the players. Now football is a fast game and its speed increases. it doesn't take long for a ball to travel.

> "The only thing I have heard against it is, by keeping the whistle in the mouth, one is apt to give a hast decision whereby by thinking one would not. The distance travelled by A the hand to mouth, takes time. Will the play wait for that? My answer is Not

"Individuals can. I know, carry the whistle in the mouth all afternoon and still not blow it, and does it mean that because one does adopt that method he is liable to blow? My advice is if your cannot hold a whistle in the mouth without blowing it hastily, don't 40 it.

"This is just a matter of opinion and.



RUHR TOWNS BOMBED

Large-Scale Operations By Royal Air Force

JAPANESE PULLING OUT?

THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE JAPANESE TROOPS IN CENTRAL CHINA ARE MAK-WITHDRAW-LARGE-SCALE ALS, SAYS A SHANGHAI DIS-PATCH TO THE "TA KUNG! PAO."

the suspension of construction on military roads and military establishments in central China.

The Japanese have also order | On the outward and return ed the puppet government to journeys very bad weather was tighten the so-called "pacification encountered but over the targets campaign" in an attempt to "mop it was very clear and a great up" the Chinese guerillas. Their weight of the heaviest bombs the bows came a great flash and scheme is to have puppet troops was dropped inflicting severe and a shower of sparks and light garrison places which they will widespread damage. evacuate.—Central News.

CHUNGKING VIEWS

that a Pacific war is inevitable in NINE AIRCRAFT OF THE BOMview of the s'eady deterioration | BER CQMMAND ARE MISSING of the Far Eastern situation fol- REUTER. lowing the freezing of Japanese assets.

possibility of a Japanese south- supply ship mentioned in the ward push in September and a Japanese northward push next bulletin states the ship was 400 Spring.

. They point out that the present Konoye Cabinet describes itself as a War Cabinet and holds all important conferences in the Impérial Palace, - Central News.

Planes Battle Through Gale To Blitz

DETAILS OF THE R.A.F. attacks on Germany on Tuesday night were given in the following Air Ministry communique yesterday:-

In a gale of wind on Tuesday night a large Recently the Japanese ordered force of aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked objectives at Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlesruhe with conspicuous success.

during the night.

A Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol on Tuesday night bombed a large supply ship in the enemy-occupied port of Nantes. Two direct hits on the ship

were observed. · Observers in Chungking believe! FROM THESE OPERATIONS

In Nantes Harbour

They suggest there is a high Referring the bombing of the communique an Air Ministry feet long and alongside the quays of Nantes harbour.

along the ship from bows to; BASELESS. stern. Heavy bombs struck at

each end of the vessel and a column of smoke rose 80 fcc: from the stern.

Immediately afterwards from

debris. Factories and railways at Other bombs which had a slight Aachen and docks at Ostend delay action probably burst bewere among targets bombed low decks but the explosion of the first two had their effect.

A minute or two later, when the crew of the Beaufort looked back, there was a dense pillar of smoke 150 feet high over the ship. _ British Wireless.

ANTI-TOKYO FREEZING POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

THAT ALL THESE REPORTS OF Before any guns could open BRITISH AGGRESSIVE DEup the Beaufort pilot dived to a SIGNS AGAINST THAILAND few hundred feet and flew WERE OF COURSE, UTTERLY

"The truth is that we have for over a century had friendly relations with Thailand.

"Our policy has no other object than to maintain those relations but it is no less true that any action which would threaten Thai independence and the integrity of Thailand . (cheers) would be a matter of immediate concern to this country, most particularly as threatening the security of Singapore."

Mr. Eden added in serious tones: "I hope these words may yet be heeded."

Aid To China

Mr. Eden proceeded: "Let me add this about another country in the Far East. There is no alliance, formal or informal, between this country and China but every fresh forward move on the part of Japan naturally has the result of bringing China and ourselves closer and closer together. "The result is more intimate

consultation. "Take, for example, the Chinese Government immediately understanding the importance of the

freezing order. They themselves not only ap-

proved of the measure but asked it should be applied to China so that it might be more effective against Japan.

"That friendly collaboration with China will, continue and, I pray, will grow. That friendship will continue to grow, independent of the Japanese attitude.

"But the point I make is that Japanese forward aggression invariably results in two friends who have no aggressive intentions getting closer and closer together."---Router.

The Foreign Secretary informed a. Parliamentary questioner that the British Government had made it abundantly clear that it is their intention to recognise an independent Ethiopia as soon as the military situations permitted and such recognition would naturally be followed by the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The evacuation of large numbers of Italian civilians was already proceeding but as negotiations on the subject were in progress he was not at present in a position to give any further information. - British Wireless. I

PRESS

SINISTER BRITISH DESIGNS ON THAILAND, THE JAPAN-ESE PRESS QUOTED A BANG-KOK REPORT THAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA HAD PROTESTED AGAINST THAILAND'S RE-COGNITION OF MANCHUKUO. (IT IS LEARNED IN WELL-

INFORMED QUARTERS IN LONDON. THAT NO BRITISH PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE).-REUTER.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] THE FULL BRITISH COURT OF APPEAL IN SHANGHAI. PRESIDED OVER BY SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, YES-TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVE. YEAR SENTENCE PASSED LAST JANUARY ON PATRICK J. MACKELLAR TO 18 MONTHS.

MacKellar's appeal against the sentence on the ground that the jury was misdirected at the trial was turned down.

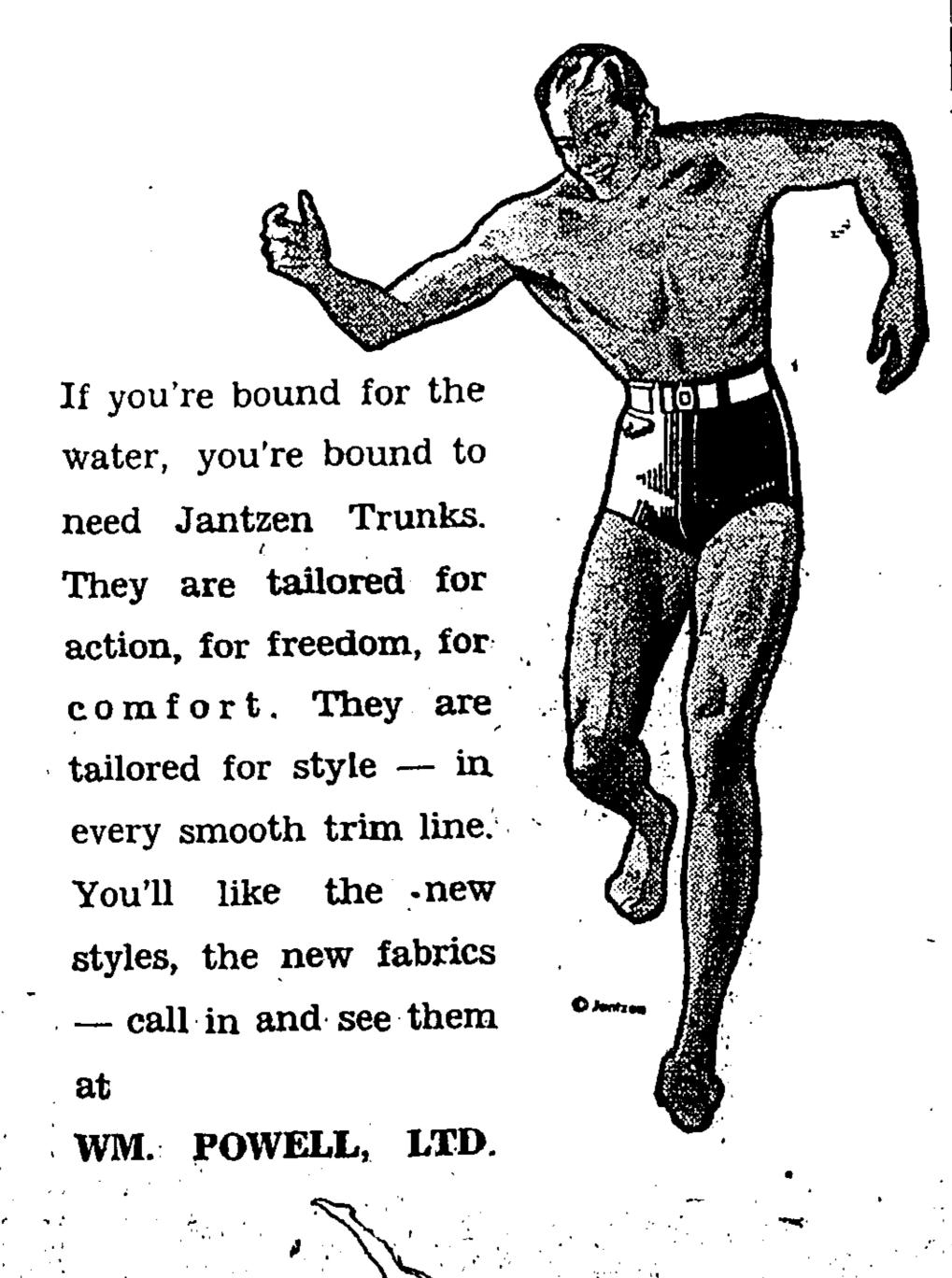
MacKellar, a well-known Shanghai Briton, was convicted on a charge of embezzling the funds of the American Express .--International News Service.

The Indian Government has banned the export of manganese ore to Japan, according to a report received by the N.Y.K. in Tokyo.

The ban follows a similar ban on the export of pig-iron to Japan. — Reuter.

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COLONY'S RICE POLCY

A statement on working of the Monopoly was made in Legislative Council the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, by the Hon. Mr. J. J. .Paterson.

Mr. Todd said that the Monopoly is controlled by a Board of Directors composed of highly experienced business men Financial Secretary.

to import rice direct from the sources of supply for two purposes, one being to maintain the emergency reserve stocks in good condition and in prescribed quantities; the other being to sell to the public as directly as is practicable, i.e. through the medium of registered retailers only, a reasonable number of grades of wholesome, palatable rice at prices which are as low as economic conditions per-

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Hitler's Armies Begin To Crack³³

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"HITLER'S ARMIES ARE BEGINNING TO CRACK. BUT THE REICHSWEHR, STILL A GREAT FORCE, WILL NOT EXPLODE IT-SELF; IT WILL TAKE REPEATED POWERFUL BLOWS," DECLAR-ED M. LOZOVSKY, SOVIET VICE-COMMISSAR FOR FOREIGN by AFFAIRS, IN MOSCOW YESTERDAY.

Meanwhile the full might of the Russian in answer to a question Air Force is being hurled into the fray on all the battlefronts, decimating German armoured and infantry forces.

The Red Army now claims important defensive victories on the Leningrad and Kiev under the chairmanship of the fronts, and announces that the 16th German The function of the Monopoly is Motorised Division was repulsed while attempting to pierce the Russian line in the north-western sector. The enemy suffered ,500 casualties.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE 70-MILES GERMAN SALIENT | WHICH REACHES AS FAR AS KHOLM, BETWEEN LENIN-GRAD AND SMOLENSK, HAS BEEN HALTED.

Russian counter-attackers have striking power.

editor, yesterday predicted that the Pacific powder-keg will soon blow up. "Japan

GAYDA

Service.

schmitts.

News Service.

FORECASTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Virginio Gayda,

authoritative Italian

is turning to Thai-

land," he asserted.—

International News

CHERBOURG RAID

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

aerodrome

R.A.F. fighters attacked Cher-

machine-gunning parked Messer-

yesterday,

tor, and that an enemy infantry regiment was smashed. Waves of Russian dive-bombers are "inflicting heavy losses"

thrown back the German Kiev

offensive in the Korosten sec-

German "Resource"

With no definite successes announce the German High Command has fallen back on propaganda trick of issuing remarkable Russian casualty figures.

The Red Army, according to the Nazis, has now lost four million men killed, wounded while German and captured, "comparatively losses were

The bulk of the Russian field armies have been smashed, the Germans crow, and the German forces are "proceeding to the

Decisive Fhase

the decisive phase, according to the Germans.

Simultaneously with a claim that booty captured included 13,014 tanks, 10,000 guns 9,008 planes, the German communique alleges that another Soviet division has been captured and a thousand troops killed.

The Luftwaffe is credited with a major role on the Leningrad and Kiev front and in the Baltic, as well as the southern front.

ated the bulk of the Red Air Force." says Berlin. - International News Service.

A motion was introduced in and Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, arriv- | COGNITION OF MANCHUKUO. the Dail in Dublin yesterday re-CIT IS LEARNED IN WELL- questing United States aid The doctor was removed to the INFORMED QUARTERS IN secure Ireland from attack. Queen Mary Hospital where his LONDON THAT NO BRITISH is considered doubtful it the REUTER. International News Sorvice.

ROOSEVELT PARTY 'FISHING'

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Rumours that Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt are keeping a rendezvous in the Atlantic still persist.

A radio despatch from the presidential yacht, the "Potomac," says: "The cruise is continuing in northern waters to an undisclosed destination. The President spent some time discussing affairs with the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet

The U.S. Navy Department announces the receipt of another, despatch from the yacht, saying: "THE CRUISE SHIP IS PRO-CEEDING SLOWLY ALONG THE COAST AND THE PARTY IS FISHING. THE WEATHER IS FAIR AND THE SEA SMOOTH."

The message made no mention of a rendezvous between the President and Mr. Churchill at sea.

Meanwhile in London the whereabouts of Mr. Churchill is still unknown. - International |News Service.

SCOTTISH TOWN BOMBED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") German raiders yesterday bombed a north-east Scottish Three oil tankers in the har- coastal town. No damage was bour were attacked.—International done to military objectives. — International News Service.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

The police are still investigating

and no arrests have yet been

GANDA CAMPAIGN IMPUTING

MURDER FIVE ARMED ROBBERS carried out a daring robbery on a Chinese doctor's house in the heart of the City in broad daylight to-day killing a woman

ing with a considerable amount of money and jewellery. Shortly before noon, five robbers, one armed with a revolver and four with daggers, gained entrance into Dr. Wong Fung-kuen's house on the first floor of No. 76, Des Voeux Road, Central, next to

servant, severely wounding the doctor and decamp-

made.

the Central Market, by pretending to be patients. The robbers tied and bound the doctor and his servant, and ransacked the premises.

The doctor and servant put up a struggle and the robbers attacked them with daggers.

The servant died shortly after while the doctor was severely wounded on the abdomen. The robbers then decamped with jewellery and money, believed to CONTINUING THE PROPAtotal over \$1,000:

The crime was not discovered SINISTER BRITISH DESIGNS until the return of the dector's ON THAILAND, THE JAPANwife, who had been away visit- ESE PRESS QUOTED A BANGling friends. KOK REPORT THAT BRITAIN,

The police were informed and THE UNITED STATES AND Detective Inspector O'Donovan AGAINST THAILAND'S RE-

condition is reported to be very PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE) .- Dall will support the move. serious.

It is claimed in Moscow that on the Nazis, weakening their

small."

annihilation of the remnants."

The engagements have reached

The Luftwaffe has now "elimin-

U.S. GUARANTEE TO EIRE SOUGHT

a party of police officers, under CHINA HAD PROTESTED [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]



Japan Receives Warnings From America And Britain

MOVEINTO THALLAND DANGEROUS

A JAPANESE MOVE into Thailand would be considered as a step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific.

This was made clear by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at his press conference in Washington yesterday.

OF YENAN

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

THE VERY FACT THAT

YENAN) LEADS CHUNGKING

OBSERVERS TO THE BELIEF

THAT A CHANGE HAS TAKEN

PLACE IN CHINESE COMMUN-

The Japanese bombing of Yenan

the Yenan attack.—International

IN AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

YESTERDAY WARNED AMERI-

CANS THEY MAY BE IN THE

ARMY "FOR FIVE OR TEN

EXTENDING DRAFTEE SER

VICE OF 30 MONTHS TO ALL.

He called the talk of exten-

"quibbling." International News

jected an amendment extending

The U.S. Senate yesterday re-

PASSAGE OF

Service.

AND URGED THE

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER

IST POLICY SINCE

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR.

THE | ter.

Mr. Cordell Hull said the United States Government had made clear its vital interest and opposition to any moves of conquest in the Pacific and elsewhere. He added that this applied to

Thailand. Referring especially to indications that Japan was aiready demanding military concessions there. Mr. Hull said the United States Government viewed these

with increasing concern. He expressed United States' interest in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to previous statements of policy regarding the south-west Pacific.

Mr. Eden's Statement

Any action which would threaten the independence and integrity of Thailand would be a matter of immediate concern to British, more particularly, as a threat diency. against the security of Singapore. Meanwhile observers believe the said Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Communists will intensify guerilla Secretary, in the House of Com-|operations against the Japanese all mons yesterday when speaking on over North China, as a result of the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Eden said that the British News Service. Government had not failed to note that the Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding Thailand as they had employed before the Japanese demands for bases in Indo-China.

The British Ambassador in Tokyo had pointed out to the Japanese Foreign Minister that if a step of this kind were taken, it must inevitably give rise to a most serious situation between Britain and Japan.---Reuter,

SOVIET ACADEMY GREETINGS

ROYAL SOCIETY IN REPLY TO vote on the Administration's 18-U.S.S.R. A C A D E M Y OF News Service. SCIENCES: --

"Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. sends warmest greetings to the Royal Society of Scientists and express feelings of deep admiration and friendship to their British colleagues who, in war conditions, pursue courageously research work obtaining world achievements in various fields of science and thus successfully opposing the aim of Fascism to destroy all culture.

future of humanity, standing foe, the men of science of Britain forth will decide "all questions of hand to hand against the common and the Soviet Union will con-policy in North Africa." tribute with all their forces to the triumph of liberty, culture and science over Hitlerite tyranny and obscurantism." - British Wireless.

REORGANISATION OF R.A.A.F.

Australian Air Force to provide strike in Shanghai is still unfor all possible wartime emer- settled, with only a skeleton sergencles and the creation of new vice operating under police guard.

MIDDLE EAST AIR OFFENSIVE

Yesterday's R.A.F., Middle East communique stated that R.A.F. and South African bombers made a series of attacks on landing grounds and other military objectives during Cyrenaica Monday night.

Bombs were seen to fall on the landing ground of Gazala while at Tmini landing ground a number of explosions were heard after our aircraft had left the target.

At Derna, the port area was attacked by R.A.F. heavy bombers and they hit a mole, causing a violent explosion and two

South African pilots, flying Maryland bombers, also operated JAPANESE AERIAL OPERAover Derna and carried out a TIONS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED TO THE HEART OF THE COM- series of attacks on motor trans-MUNIST-OCCUPIED AREAS port, workshops and assembly (WITH THE BOMBING OF | plants.

The harbour at Benghazi was again bombed, From these operations all our aircraft returned safely. — Reu-

JAPAN'S REPRISALS IN NORTH CHINA

The Foreign Secretary, replying to a Commons question, said some interference with British firms in North China had resulted from action taken by the Japanese by way of reprisal for the freezing of Japanese assets by Britain.

He had no information indicating that property belonging to any British firm had been seized but the situation was being closely watched by the local British authorities. — British Wireless.

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TROOPS POUR INTO SAIGON

A superficial lull tinues to reign in southern Indo-China political atmosphere Japanese disembarkations tax port facilities to the utmost and an unceasing stream of truck convoys streams westward.

Almost the whole of the vast concentration of vehicles visible on Tuesday at the Saigon docks disappeared yesterday as troopships again took momentary precedence and began discharging new thousands of troops.

The passage of troops and material is being expedited as speedily as possible with a minimum of detachments remaining in Salgon.

The Service Corps is rapidly installing military telephone lines between all important occupation centres and offices.

Mekong Bottleneck

It is understood the Mekong ferry, on the road to Pnompenh, is acting as a serious bottleneck. limiting truck passage to 80 a

The Japanese are commandeering a large number of barges and junks and a considerable quantity of material is being shipped up the Mckong. Spaemodic attacks appear in the Japanese press against Thailand.-Reuter.

AVADEFENCES READINESS

THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF INDO-CHINA INCREASED THE MILITARY THREAT TO MALAYA AND IT WAS NECESSARY TO KEEP THE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN DE-FENCES IN A HIGH STATE OF READINESS, LEGISLATION SAID LT.-GEN. A. E. PERCIVAL, G.O.C., MALAYA, IN A PRESS INTERVIEW YESTER-

sion of service to 18 months DAY. None could say what was going to happen in the Far East, he continued. We had no FOLLOWING TELE- draftee service to 12 months long- aggressive designs of any kind but everyone BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE The rejection paves the way for a in all the Services and walks of life was deter-A MESSAGE SENT TO THE months extension.—International mined to do their duty to their country and Empire in defending Malaya.

> By the occupation of air bases; in Indo-China, Lt.-Gen. Percival added, the threat of a surprise attack had increased and this would be further increased . if Japan decided to go to Thailand. The British troops were fit

and ready for anything. They had shown by recent days at a time.

Vast Organisation

The equipment position was Service. satisfactory. A very fast organisation was being built up to cheese RATION TO "Chronicle" gather supplies from various sources and shortly a branch of the Supply Council might be BE HIGHER mossible established in Singapore, to further facilitate allocation.

CAR MODELS

(SPECIAL TO "OHINA MAIL") American motorcars coming out foats that they are capable of in the autumn will incorporate der the previous regime. Reuter. marches hitherto not thought the last changes in models to be possible in this climate, while made until the end of the prethe Australians were specialis- sent emergency, according to high warfale, sometimes Mr. Alfred F. Sloan, Chairman of General Motors, in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. Sloan said he favoured a stringent curtailment in install-ment buying.—International News

He concluded that the large in the cheese supply position the and his people do not realise what reinforcements which had ar cheese ration for the ordinary he has taken away from them. rived on July 19 and August 5 British consumer will from August Peace with Hitler! Peace with had shown the seas were still 25 be increased to three ounces the man who has never kept a per week. The special ration of promise except a promise of strategical requirements, was and it is believed the workers and it is believed the workers and at threat to Malaya develop- eight ounces a week for under- brutal savagery.

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FUTURE COVERNING OF SYRIA

QUESTIONED ON SYRIA IN THE COMMONS YESTERDAY ANTHONY EDEN SAID BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF ANY DECLARATION BY GENERAL CATROUX THAT UNTIL EVERY PART OF SYRIA WAS IN FULL OCCUPATION BY THE FREE FRENCH FORCES IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO CONCLUDE WITH THE SYRLAN GOVERNMENT PROVIDING FOR THAT COUN-TRY'S INDEPENDENCE.

It was evident, said Mr. Eden, that the first step must be for the whole country to be occupied by the Allied forces and it was hoped that this process be completed at a very early

As regards the future administration of the country the British Government were in no doubt that the Free French authorities were fully aware of the unsatisfactory conditions un-

The declares:

In view of recent improvements "Peace does not exist for him

Weygand To Be Curbed?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The London "Daily Mail" yesterday carried a message from "In the struggle for the happy Madrid reporting that Marshal Petain has decreed that the Vico-Premier, Admiral Darlan, hence-

General Weygand, it was added, will carry out Darlan's orders instead of Marshal Petain's,-International News Service.

SHANGHAI TRAM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Reorganisation of the Royal The French Concession tram Ewen, Commonwealth Air Min-agreement shortly.—International continue to flow in as they have agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, continue to flow in as they have agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, continue to flow in as they have agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, continue to flow in as they have agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because, agricultural workers, will remain the Hitler muchine is broken because it is a superior of the past.—Reuter.

The Richard Street Street, Section of the Contract of the Cont CHERULISS BREKS Mr. Attlee's Commons Speech

Tribute To Fine Soviet Effort: Review Of War

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS CHEERED LUSTILY YESTERDAY WHEN THE LORD PRIVY SEAL, MR. C. R. ATTLEEP REFERRED TO THE MAGNIFICENT FIGHT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND PEOPLE WHEN HE OPENED THE DEBATE ON THE WAR SITUATION.

Mr. Attlee stressed the very heavy losses in men and materials by the German forces and gave an indication of the weight of the British air offensive, but he added caution against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory features in the present phase of the struggle which made it difficult for even the most philosophical to prevent cheerfulness from breaking

There was nothing wrong in being cheerful provided we did not allow ourselves to relax our efforts.

and triumphs, we were still fight- the Russian defence. ing for our very existence against | "It is clear, from a communique

always striven to avoid.

war unceasingly at ser but inva- ter). sion, which at one time seemed imminent had been postponed.

abandonment.

Constant Factor

The possibility of an attempt remained and must remain a constant factor in our considera-

all forces in the British Isles to bring to the highest state of

invasion. The British Army at home time. was well equipped and ready and all strength was immeasurably greater than 12 months ago.

He was confident that should by sea or air take place they north show how close is our would be destroyed but nothing physical contact with the Russian could be left to chance.

Gigantic Struggle

our eyes are naturally turned to the gigantic struggle ranging from Germany. the White to the Black Sea. Throughout the whole of that enormous battle area, the Russia Army and people are putting up a magnificent fight (Loud Cheers) against the massed forces of Germany and the hangers-on of the weight while the depth to which Nazi regime.

"It would be very footleh for nights lengthen. any one to attempt to forecast the outcome of that istruggle, but I think it is abundantly plain the plans of the German High Command for a rapid viccuccooded tory have not

Germans claimed that Smolensk FIED. (CHEERS). had fallen and that the roads to "In addition to night bombing ONE OF THE SOUTHBOUND Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev there have been numerous inten-ATLANTIC CONVOYS. A were open. This claim has cer- sive sweeps by fighter aircraft and LARGE FORCE WAS DEPLOYtainly not been substantiated.

to go Belofe the failway line from German communications and Ger- in addition to a corvette and a the reconstruction of his country. Hitler's new order. Leningrad to Murmansk is reach- man industry."

Smolensk Battle

"On the south shore of the Baltic. the thrust towards Leningrad has made ho real progress recently. Tremendous fighting is now "We have lost 285 aircraft while

We should recognise that our from being open, while in the better situation was only com- Ukraine, Kiev, the capture of parative and that although we which the Germans claimed three had come through great dangers weeks ago, is still the bastion in

a very strong and ruthless enemy, of the German High Command, Outstanding fact of the post- that they have been disagreeably tion to-day as compared with surprised by the determination, a year ago was that Hitler was courage and fighting quality now fighting on two fronts, the Russian Army (Cheers). From which German leaders had the tone of German statements, it would appear that they do not Hitler had attacked Britain furi- consider such pertinacity to be ously by air. He had waged quite playing the game (Laugh-

"It may not be the Nazi game, but it is a winning game. It is But, said Mr. Attlee, nothing clear the Germans have sustained has been stirred by this splendid mans had continued the efforts resistance to the invader (Loud to achieve success. Cheers)."

British Aid

Mr. Attlee continued: "We are doing our utmost to give all pos- early provision to meet this dansible assistance to our ally. A ger by providing more anti-sub-Instructions had been given to British military mission was at marine craft. work in Moscow six days after the German invasion and a Rusreadiness the preparations against sian mission has been at work in London for about the same

"We are taking urgent steps to furnish Russia with war materials and supplies

which the has asked. "The activities of our Fleet at German attempt at invasion Kirkenes and elsewhere in the

forces. "Above all, while the Russian armies had been stemming the attacks in the east, our bombers Mr. Attlee continued: "To-day are delivering increasingly heavy attacks on western and central

Heavy Bombings

allow our attacks proceed without a satisfactory figure in spite of gant claims." cessation and with growing all the enemy's efforts. (Cheers). they penetrate increases while the

daylight bombing raids with and ED AND A GREAT EFFORT "In the far North, Murmansk without fighter aircraft.
"In the far North, Murmansk without fighter aircraft, was the far North, Murmansk without fighter aircraft.
"I do not think there can be "A still greater effort was ampine, in Russian hands. Rus-

"In the Middle East during July

our air force delivered 128 littlicks on various targets, including Beirut. Benghazi and Tripoli.

Comparison Of Losses

taking place in the Smolensk area, we have destroyed for certain 410 but the way to Moscow is still tori units of the anomy win itself in

"In comparison of these figures with those of other periods of the war, when the ratio of aircraft destroyed was so much in our favour, it must be remembered that the true standard is not with September last, for then the Germans were attacking this country in force.

"It was the Germans who were sending their aircraft here In daylight. It is our turn to attack over enemy territory by night and by day.

"I think the result shows the and cheers). continued superiority of our men and machines.'

Declaring that he could not be expected to give any indication of other steps being taken to help Russia, Mr. Attlee said the House could rest assured that within the practical everything would be done.

Essential feature of the aid that Britain could give was not that it would be spectacular but that it would be effective.

Battle Of Atlantic

Referring to the Battle of the could be more toolish than to very heavy losses in men, and Atlantic, Mr. Attlee said that durimagine that postponement meant material. I am sure everybody ing the past two months the Ger-

With the coming of spring the Germans were able to put an increasing number of U-boats into MONTH. the water. Britain had made

In the course of the last few months, owing to the heavy scale of defence in home Waters, the enemy had to tend to range further and further affeld so that the sea battle was now being fought over an immense, area extending far out toward ed. the coasts of the United States and far south in the tropical ceas of Africa.

"we have of course

severe losses. We shall not be satisfied that month." (Cheers). while these losses continue but we can look back on the last two months with reasonable

Convoys Get Through

"During the month of July /"Our convoys of vital supplies 70 attacks were made on towns continue to arrive: From July 11 in Germany and 78 on towns to July 28 the enemy were un-in German occupied territory, able to broadcast a single claim A heavy weight of bombs was of a successful attack by a U-

delivered with great effect; boat: boat: "HOWEVER, IN THE LAST "As long ago as July 13, the BE CONTINUED AND INTENSI- FEW DAYS OF THE MONTH,

cruleur directed the movements offorded. of the convoy and the protecting chips, which Included

KRUPPS AT ESSEN BOMBED TWENTY TIMES

The Air Minister disclosed in a parliamentary answer yesthe terday that Krupps armament works at Essen had been attacked on 20 occasions. — British Wireless.

The Real Facts

"What were the real facts? There were no destroyers, no Q-boats and no auxiliary cruisers present.

The convoy was protected by corvettes, which gave a very good account of themselves, as the U-boats have reason to khow.

"I cannot give exact details of the tonnage sunk. The enemy's claims represent an exaggeration of at least 350 per cent. and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter

"If there were really some grounds for enemy satisfaction it would be unnecessary to Indulge in these flights of faficy.

Holding Our Own

"None with any judgment would contend we have yet won the Battle of the Atlantic but we can say that in this vital part of the battlefield we are holding our

"IT IS WORTH REMEMBER-ING THAT THE WAR AT SEA ALSO HAS ITS OFFENSIVE

SIDE, JULY WAS A GOOD "On the North Sea and the Atlantic coast we destroyed;

damaged or put out of action 69 enemy ships totalling 291,000 tons. This does not account for hits made on small craft, barges, tugs and the like. "In the Mediterranean the num-

bers were 23 ships totalling 168,-000 tons, and another 30 ships were hit and considerably damag-

"Attacks we'le also made on more ships with satisfactory results. Apart from attacks on In this battle, said Mr. Attlee, smaller units and attacks on warsuffered ships, 459,000 tons were sunk, damaged or put out of action in

Nazi Anxieties

"I cannot give detailed figures ering that targets offered by the Lease and Lend Act. (Cheers). without presenting the enemy enemy are much smaller than the visit of Mr. Harry Hopkins with information he would much ours, these results must cause him had for its main purpose the like to have but I can say that anxiety and may contribute to the promotion of even greater "Whenever weather conditions supplies have been maintained at need for his putting out extrava- sistance under this Act."

Mr. Attlee made a reference to European Unitest the successful convoying of stores through the danger areas of tha

Referring to the Middle East, ment and growing. Syrian bordet would confirm. enable Britain to afford greater protection to the inhabitants of

pocket of Italians was held up in nations in Europe look to us, not Gondar, Elsewhere in Abyssinia bily to destroy Hitlerism but sian resistance, is stubborn, and any doubt as to the effect of these made by the Nazi propaganda the Emperor, with the help of his to show by practice as well as sian resistance, is stubborn, and any doubt as to the effect of these made by the Nazi propaganda the Emperor, with the help of his to show by practice as well as the enemy has a considerable way attacks on German morale and claim to have sunk 116,000 tons.

Libyan Campalgn

tonning sunk to 140,000 tons. was a constant offensive constant.

PLICHT OF BRITISH CIVILIANS

The plight of British civilians detained in enemy-occupied countries was touched upon by Mr. Anthony Eden in the Commons yesterday when questioned on this sub-

The release of such persons, said Mr. Eden, was largely a matter of reciprocity. Since it was contrary to the policy of the British Government to release enemy subjects of military age, no step had been taken to secure the repatriation of male British subjects who, at the outbreak of war, were completing their education at continental universities.

While the British and German Governments were in general agreement as to the repatriation on a reciprocal basis of other classes of civilian subjects, it unfortunately so far had been found impossible to arrive at any understanding on the route by which repatriation could take place,

The German refusal to grant a sale conduct for any ship carrying civilians to or from the United Kingdom had rendered progress impracticable for the time being. - Reuter,

NAZI DEMANDS ON VICHY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The official Russian Tass agency "The enemy has up to now yesterday carried a Berne desfailed to prevent the orderly batch that Germany has presented transport of food and ammuni- Vichy with demands for bases in tion across the seas to this coun- Algiers, Casablanca and Dakar An answer is expected not later than Sunday, the report claimed. -International News Service.

both on the Libyan border and in Tobruk, where the vigour of the British fighting patrols had kept the enemy in such a state of continued nervousness that he had to illuminate the desert by night with searchlights.

Meanwhile, Mr. Attlee continued, "day by day and week by week, tanks, guns, planes and supplies continue to arrive in the Middle East and reorganisation and training for the next

forward move go on. "Another fact which differentiates our situation from that of last year is the vastly increased scope of the assistance we are receiving from the United States. (Cheers)

"Not only does this stream of material exceed anything we received in the last war but it is sent to us under the extraor-Mr. Attlee continued: "Consid- dinarily generous terms of the

There was clear evidence, he Mediterranean and paid, amidst continued, of the rising tide of cheers, a high tribute to the skill resistance to Hitler's rule in all and courage of the protecting the invaded countries. From the naval and air forces. start there had been sullen resent-Mr. Attled said the presence of and this increased month by British forces on the Turch month.

and fortify Britain's friendship stunt but the spontaneous example and alliance with the Turks and pression of the desire and hopes of clyllleed human balligs will longed for deliverance from

Cyprus.
In the south-east only a small Mr. Attlee concluded. Th

(Loud cheers): "We cannot foresee whither the They gave a vivid descript At the Emperor's request, ad- time or the circumstances of tlon of a dastroyer squadron visors had been placed at his discour victory: we cannot tell the salling around the convoy posal by the British Government trials and wifficulties that we zigzagging While an auxillary and financial assistance was being have yet to endure, but we know that when victory celines, as come it will we shall have to take a leading part in helping establish a world of prufe, free-"Next day they raised the total On the left flank, in Libya, there dom and social justice," (Loud

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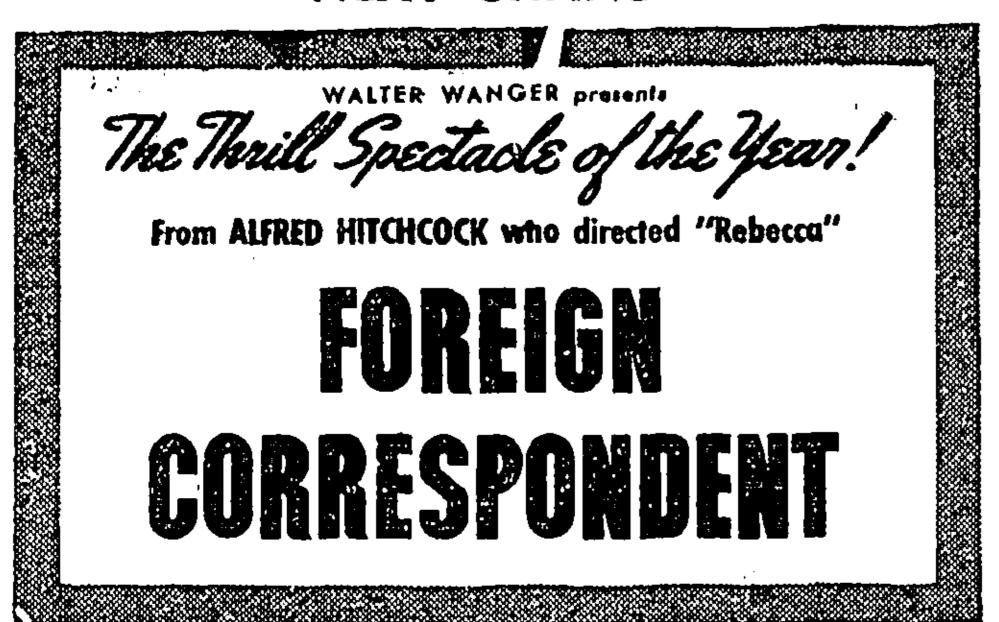
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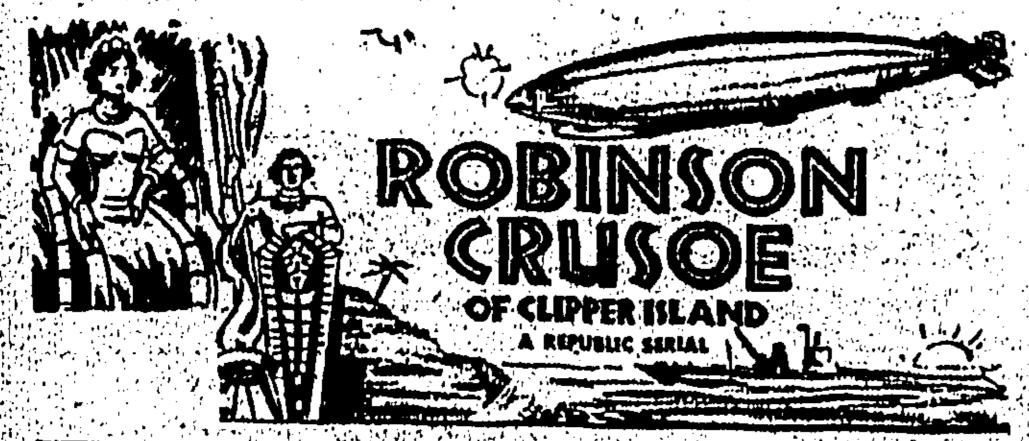
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OPPORTUNITY

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. AN-THONY EDEN, SPEAKING IN THE WAR DE-THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YES-TERDAY, SAID IT WAS TRUE THERE HAD BEEN A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE OF WAR AS A RESULT OF THE GERMAN INVA-SION OF RUSSIA.

Mr. Eden continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Germany herself. Hitler, by his completely unprovoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people.

"He brought them up on the steal prizes or pilfer loot." belief that Communism was an enemy. He made a complete there can be on our part only one change of front when, two years policy towards all those nations ago, he entered into an arrange- who live in the area bounded on ment with Soviet Russia.

to follow him in yet another India. change.

"Inevitably, as can be seen and even felt in the terms of the communiques, that action has crossed and confused German faith in its own war purpose.

"References have been made to my speech of a few days ago and to the distinction which there sought to draw in our postwar settlements between the military treatment of Germany and the economic treatment of Germany.

No Wavering

Germany does not for the sixth and independent life. time plunge Europe into war has got to be taken. (Cheers).

there will eventually grow up next forward blow. a spirit different from this thing which has created Hitler and supports him.

"But we cannot afford to take any risk in that respect. (Cheers.) On that there can be no waver-

"ECONOMICALLY THE POSI-TION IS DIFFERENT. TO PUT TO OUR DISADVANTAGE AND TO EUROPE'S THAT GER-MANY SHOULD BE ECONO-MICALLY RUINED AFTER THE WAR."

Political Warfare

"The British Government," Mr. Eden continued, "realise that this state of affairs created an opportunity for political warfare.

"We have made certain changes recently in the work for the coordination and for the operation they are found. of our political warfare. I believe these changes will bring a further

improvement. "It is certainly true that we are now entering a period of greater opportunities than we have had before for political warfare, and I can assure you that so far as Government is concerned we realise the opportunity has been given:

On Two Fronts

"It is true, as true as Mr. Attlee said, that there is a war on two fronts. It is true in the sense that there is already a war in the air - I would say in actual fact on more than two fronts, for the Mediterranean is a third front in which a very vigorous war at sea and in the air is at this moment taking place.

"It is true that German plans had to be made on the assumption of a war on two fronts. This is what Mr. Attleo meant and this in no way discloses to the enemy what action may or may not be our future plan or intentions."

Middle East

Referring to the Middle East situation, Mr. Eden said; "We have said over and over again that this country has no territorial ambitions in this war.

"We sook no territory any where. We did not go to war to enlarge our frontiers.

"We went to war because the Nazl menace threatened, the life of Europe and our own lives and freedom, as it threatens to-day the people of the world. We went to war to resist aggression, not to

Mr. Eden said: "It follows the west by the Suez Canal and "He has now asked his people on the east by the frontiers

One Policy

"For all countries who live in that area we have only one policy. We wish them to live their own borators. lives in security and at peace.

and after considerable expenditure | speak in very different terms --of money we set up an indepen- Bulgaria. dent Iraqi State and withdrew our forces.

"The world will have to look far before it will find any sign of action of that kind in Hitler's policy.

many and Italy is over we shall territory. "Militarily every exprecaution do our utmost to assist those lands that can be devised to see that of the Middle East to enjoy a free

"Meanwhile our forces of men and material in the Middle East "It may be that in Germany are being strengthened for their

Must Cooperate

blows struck for their own independence as much as for ours.

"That carries with it the corollary that those countries must that they do not afford an opnortunity to Germany or to the Axis to create trouble, disturbances, upheavals and risings to further their war effort.

"To take one example, there is in Iran to-day a large number of Germans. Experience has shown in many lands that these German colonis's, experts, tourists or whatever they may be called, are extremely dangerous to the independence of the country in which

Iran Warned

"We have drawn the serious attheir country.

will take the necessary measures possible moment." -- Reuter.

now to deal, with this situation. "The foundation of our relations with Turkey is the Anglo-Turkish Treaty , which we have and shall continue to observe

"The friendship between this country and Turkey can be a lasting contribution to European understanding not only during the war but after the war.

"Suggestions have been reported in the press from time to time, made by enemy propaganda, that we might agree or have agreed to some arrangement or other at the expense of Turkey.

Full Part

"There is not a shred of truth in any such suggestion. We would never agree to anything of the kind nor has any suggestion of the kind ever been made to us by any power.

"The post-war world will require the collaboration of many states, great and small. In that world modern Turkey, re-created by the genius of Ataturk, will have her full part to play and in doing so Turkey will decide her own course and choose her own colla-

"There is another country in "After the (Great) War in Iraq the Near East about which I must

Bulgaria's Day Coming

"Bulgaria took the opportunity presented by the wanton attacks of Italy and Germany on Greece and Yugoslavia to seize a large "When our conflict with Ger-stretch of Greek and Yugoslavian

"In so doing she showed herself hostile to her Balkan neigh: bours and to the whole concep-

tion of Balkan unity. "SHE MAY REST ASSURED THAT IN THE END HER ILL-GOTTEN GAINS WILL NOT BENEFIT HER. HER ACTION WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN BY "I suggest to those lands in the OURSELVES NOR BY OUR Middle East that the blows which ALLIES WHEN THE DAY OF these forces will strike will be RECKONING COMES. (CHEERS)

"It has been said with truth that we have watched with growing admiration the magnificent resistance of the Russian Army. IT AT ITS LOWEST IT WOULD coonerate with us in ensuring and the arrangement to which a few days ago the Russian and Polish Governments came for the immediate regulation of their own affairs, is equally heartening. It. will open a new chapter.

Polish Step

"Despatch is being used in giving effect to the agreement. A Commander-in-Chief a of the Polish forces in Russia has already been appointed by the Polish Government in agreement with the Soviet Government, and has begun his work.

"Officers from this country and tention of the Iranian Govern- one or two representative Polish ment to the danger to their own political officers are already in interests which they are risking Moscow and have begun their by continuing to permit 'arge work and I have been assured by numbers of Germans to reside in | both countries, and I am convinced it is true, that they are deter-"I trust the Iranian Govern- mined to work in agreement with ment will not fall to heed this energy to make the maximum. warning given In all friendliness contribution possible to the deand in all sincerity, and that they feat of Germany at the earliest

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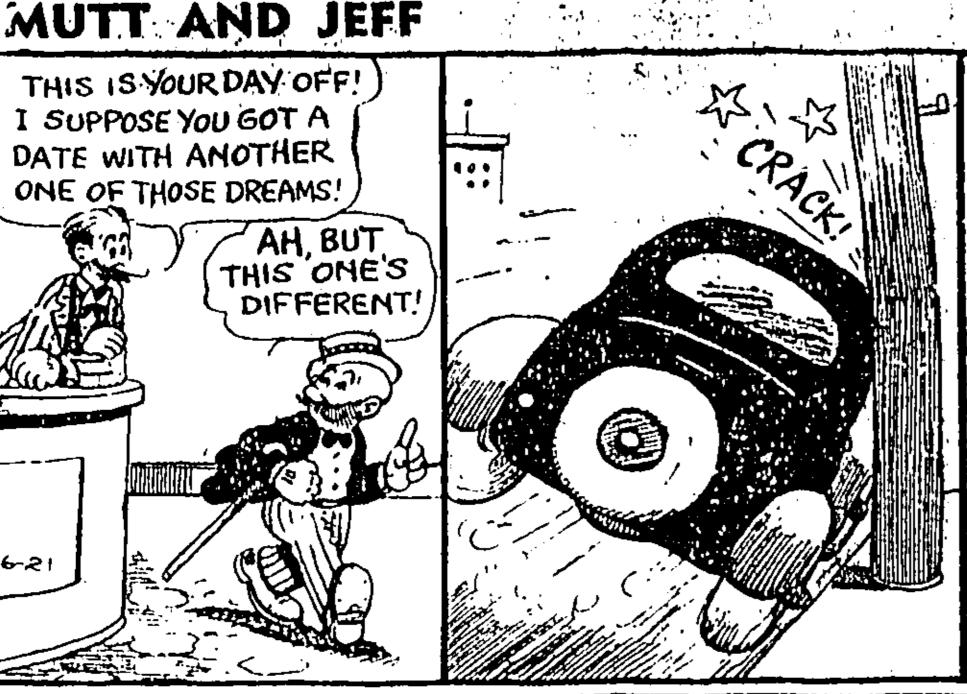
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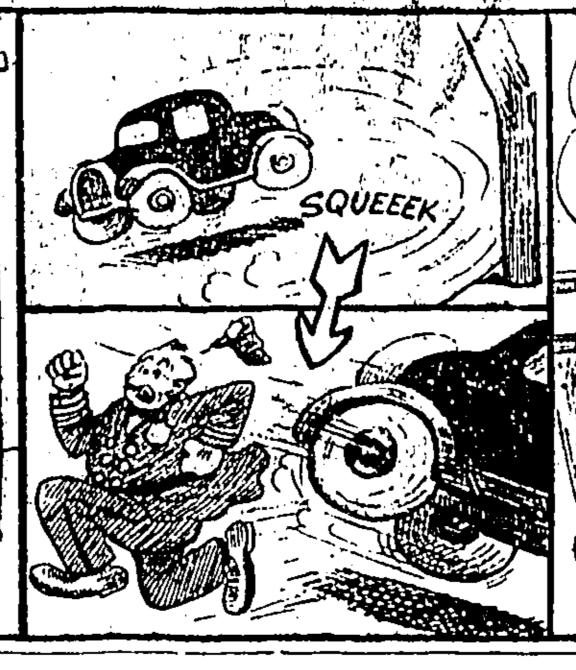
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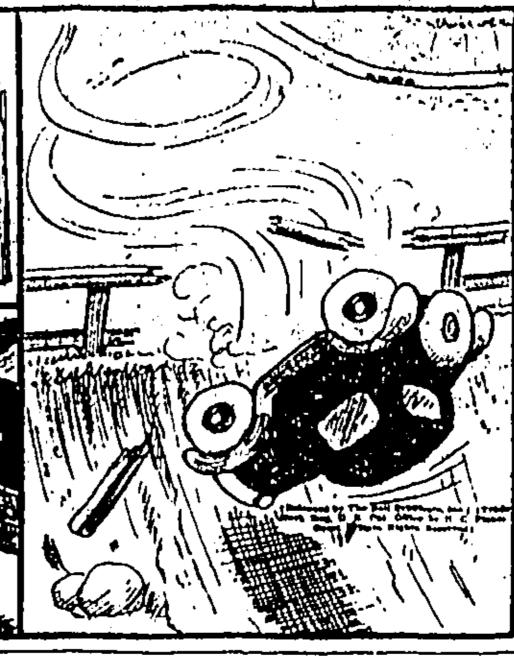
TO-NIGHT AT LINGNAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DAY

By BUD FISHER











SCHARNHORST RETURNS TO BREST

The German battleship Scharnhorst has returned to Brest where it has docked and is undergoing repairs, says Reuter from London.

VICHY'S ANSWER

THE FRENCH REPLY TO AMERICA'S REQUEST CLARIFICATION OF FRANCE'S POLICY ON EMPIRE DEFENCE | that the Germans seized 10 lead-HAS BEEN HANDED TO AD-MIRAL LEAHY, THE AMBAS-SADOR TO VICHY.

It was stated in Vichy yesterday that "the reply outlines the call soldiers. guiding principles of French policy on the lines defined by Admiral Darlan and General Weygand." - Reuter.

RESTIVENESS NAZI-OCCUPED EUROPE

A SERIES OF United Press reports give a vivid picture of the unsettled conditions in German-occupied Europe.

A Stockholm despatch reports that a state of siege has been declared at Salesund, western Norway, because of sabotage and anti-German demonstrations.

The despatch said Norse patriots damaged German communications and military establishments_and ing Salesund citizens as hostages.

When the police took them to the ship for transport to Germany, 5,000 persons tried to rescue them and it was necessary to

The German official news agency from Belgrade reported nine "Communists" were executed in north-eastern Yugo-

Several days ago over 100 "Communists and Jews" were shot in Belgrade.

s'avia for sabotage.

Serb Guerillas

United Press reports from Ankara quoted diplomats as saying the Germans had sent 25,000 more troops to Yugoslavia because of the guerillas.

Another Ankara despatch, quoting travellers from Greece, cald that about 10 deaths occurred daily in Athens from starvation men fainted streets from dally in the hunger.

The travellers said the Greeks were recklessly pro-British and held their noses when German or Italian troops passed, cheered British prisoners and left restaurants when Germans or Italians entered.

Budapest Arrests

United Press from Budapest reported that three former members of the Rumanian National Labour Party were sent to a concentration camp for unspecified charges.

An Ankara despatch on the disaffection in Greece said the German authorities no longer sounded air raid alarms when British 'planes raided acrodromes because the Greeks immediately climbed to cheer the British raiders.

The Germans have given up trying to prevent Greeks from listening to British broadcasts because they would have to shoot too many.

It was added that rifle shots often were heard after curfew. -

"V" For Victory

The "V" for British victory appeared on walls and windows everywhere, accompanied by the letters "R.A.E."

One traveller said he saw "Long Live England" traced in the dust beside a German staff car. - Reuter.

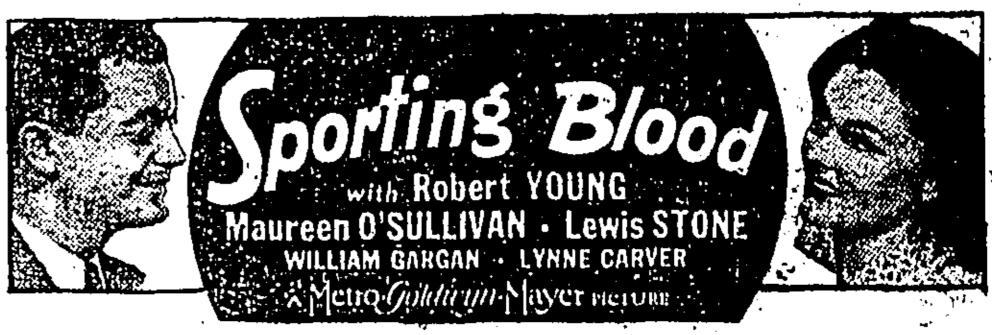
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PRIMARY EDUCATION FACILITIES

THE MOST URGENT development required in the field of education in Hong Kong, says the report for 1940-41 of the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Sollis, is the extension of Government provision for Chinese primary education, especially for the children of the poorer classes.

This, says Mr. Sollis, should take two forms: the provision of Government schools and more generous subsidies to private schools.

For the former a ten year plan] has been drawn up and approved schools to accommodate from 2,500 t_0 3,000).

For the latter a new subsidy code has been prepared and approved by the Board of Education and the Hong Kong Government. The plan for Government rural, schools includes a new teachers' training college for rural school teachers.

Another development of almost equal urgency is the provision of playgrounds for schools in the urban districts. A list of areas in which such playgrounds are required has been prepared and submitted to the Town Planner.

New Grant Code

When the new grant code receives final approval, there will be reasonable provision under existing conditions for English education, and further expansion should await the prior development of Chinese schools as outlined above.

The report of the Education Department also reveals that the provided schools (that is, Government schools) cost \$1,915,234 during the period January 1940 to March 1941 and fees collected grants and subsidies.

ber 1940 at the Teachers Training comes. College.

NAZI TRANSPORT

The midday Russian communique yesterday stated. During the night of 5/6. August our troops continued to wage battle with the enemy in the Kholm-Smolensk, and Byelaya, Tserkov directions and on the Estonian sector of the front.

"In other directions and sectors of the front there were no large scale military operations.

"In the Baltic Sea an enemy transport with troops and ammunition was sunk by our submarines.

"Our air force continued inflict blows upon motor mechanised units, infantry and artillery of the enemy and the air force at his aerodromes.' -British Wireless.

NANTAO GATES TO BE REOPENED.

the gates of Nantao, in Shanghai,

SOVIET ORDERS IN U.S. FROZEN

by the Board of Education, providing ultimately for 50 schools (20 urban to accommodate about 7,200 children, and 30 small rural REFUGE HOMELESS

The war in Europe has dominated the outlook of the staff and the war in China that of the prisoners to a large number of whom release from prison has meant a return to land in occupation by the enemy and to devastated homes with families probably dead or scattered, writes Major J. L. Willcocks, in his report on the Prisons Department for 1940-41.

With these conditions prevailing, he says, it is hardly surprising that Hong Kong has been regarded as a haven of refuge by the hungry and the homeless and by the army of scallywags always to be found on the fringe of war.

totalled \$366,529. Aided schools struggle against the evil effects both in Stanley Prison. cost Government \$578,570 in of over-crowding due to abnormal conditions which have, of course, There were no less than 400 ap- aggravated the miserable poverty plications for the 48 places in the of the majority of the Chinese new course starting in Septem- from whom the prison population mental and physical training of

hard to fit themselves to take mand Prison. part in the defence of the Colony, should the need arise, as, units of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. The wardress staff of Lai Chi Kok Prison have to-day cooperated wholeheartedly in work for the British War Organisation.

Defence Work

Prison industries have assisted in defence measures by the manufacture of articles required by the military authorities and by supplying convict labour for digging trenches, levelling camp sites and on anti-malarial work.

Apart from extensive civil defence measures the only major work has been the trenching and manuring of a large piece of land on the west side of the prison in preparation for the growing of alfalfa and Chinese spinach as an After being closed for a week Botanical and Forestry. Depart-

into a temporary workshop for JANUARY ON PATRICK J. the newly started concrete block MACKELLAR TO 18 MONTHS. making industry.

In spite of gross avercrowding sentence on the ground that the discipline has been well main- jury was misdirected at the trial to a Reuter despatch from Wash- an outbreak of dysentry (99 funds of the American Express.-(cases) followed by an outbreak International News Service.

The year has been one long of cholera (26 cases and 7 deaths),

Remand Prison

In the industrial, spiritual, prisoners there has been no In consequence, progressive pri- change and the position with son administration has been sadly regard to young offenders and hampered and the only grounds after-care remained the same. for satisfaction are that things On the 1st. April, 1941, however, have not been allowed to slip back the Juvenile Remand Home was to what they were in the bad old transferred from the Police to the Prisons Department and became In addition to their normal the Causeway Bay Reformatory duties, which have been heavier for convicted boys while boys on than ever before, both the Europ- remand went to the new ean and Indian staff have worked Juvenile Section of Victoria Re-

The incarceration of persons awaiting trial, debtors, destitutes and deportees in Victoria Remand Prison (11,464 admissions, including "Special Release" prisoners, during the period) has proved a success and continues to function satisfactorily. The popularity of the move of the Remand Prison with the poorest section of the general public who formerly were not able to visit their friends and relatives on remand in Stanley Prison owing to the cost of transport is evidenced by the number of visitors to Victoria Remand Prison during the period, viz:

cre expected to be reopened today by the Japanese authorities.
Closure was due to searches for terrorists following the wounding of a Japanese gendarme last week.—International News Service.

In June the prison printing industry was closed down, the printing machinery and stock printing machinery and stock at the printing machinery and stock printing machinery and stock at the printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government Printers in Hong Kong and TERDAY REDUCED THE FIVEment Printing shop was converted to the Government MacKellar's appeal against the

The United States has unfrozen health equally so. Unfortunately, millions of dollars worth of Soduring the period 1st. January—Shanghai Briton, was convicted on a charge of embezzling the viet orders in America, according 31st. March, 1941, there occurred on a charge of embezzling the

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UNASSIMILATED

From the Nazi-occupied lands a steady trickle of smuggled news provides continuous evidence that Hitler has not overcome the dauntless spirit of the peoples he has conquered and disarmed. Fresh evidence comes from Norway. There all but three of the eighteen Provincial Governors have resigned rather than obey the puppet Quisling. Three are under arrest, and these presumbably are the three left nominally in office. For the vacant places there are available only the subservient dregs of the population who seek German favour! by submission to any and German demands. They command neither the respect nor the cooperation necessary to authority.

German punishment of such intransigence prompt, but thus far it has been ineffectual. Under the excuse of a shortage of workers, compulsory labour has now been decreed throughout the country. But it will not profit the occupying Power. Norwegian exports to the Reich steadily decline. Transferable loot has been exhausted and the population ingenious- show what German aircraft can ly keeps production down do.

German aircraft can do much materialise. Hitler overrun.

dier is not a happy one. issued with the best of in-Occasionally he may be tentions. Once upon a which is bad. But when semi-military ways surrender. He has spirit. Perhaps they still his way out. At home do, but the authorities than he needs to keep in may encourage his consolations in the goosestep is in itself a here and there about the ened some of the horrors that Germany then used only a ed before. Nothing like it happenson, then one may of war for the Italian sol- part of her first-line air strength pened even in the war of 1914bidden to wear pseudo-drama will have no aparmy uniforms on the peal to the military mind stage or to do the Italian at all.



GO PICK ON SOME OTHER "GUYS"

VIIII Dr. Goebbels recently informed

neutral journalists in Berlin that Germany must end the war this year. Germany's only object, he said, is to expel Britain from Europe and to secure peace by the defeat and conquest of the British Isles, Hitherto, he explained, the weather has been unfavourable, but three weeks of fine weather in succession will

reaps only new problems goosestep. The goosestep from the lands he has is the prerogative of the "glorious soldier," however much he may not LEAVE THEM ALONE" like it. This is as hard upon the soldier as it is upon the soldier as it is Like the policeman's upon the chorus girl, but the life of the Italian sol- no doubt the warning was called upon to fight, time it was believed that displays tired of fighting he can al- encouraged the martial rations may be short. His have discovered that if spaghetti and olive oil|there is no martial spirit may in his view be less to be encouraged, they good form. But he has things less desirable. The past. They say that wo- harmless method of pro- and pilots to-day is equal to their men always fall for a uni- ceeding from one spot to quality last year, and that they are form, forgetting that it is another, though it may to one. So Britain awaits fine independence of Britain in 1776. not the pants but the per- be slow and a trifle fatisonality that counts. And guing. The spectacle of if one happens to be an somebody else doing it on Hitler's attempt to defeat and respect but the admiration of a officer, with gold braid the stage may have soft conquer British experts who believed citizens. This has never happeneven aspire so high as a dier and sown the seeds of pert declares that in September now there are two main reasons chorus girl; for chorus a belief that he may not girls are notoriously fond look when he is doing it failure of the first German atof gold braid, ranking it quite as foolish as he may tack in August, Hitler and Goersecond only to the gold feel. But now even that everything into the attempt to itself. Now, however, the small consolation is defeat. Britain. The German ex-"Popolo d'Italia" has denied him. It seems tempts German losses in pilots come out with a warning that the Italian to Italian_chorus_girls_to authorities have only to the pilots and crews lost while "leave the army alone." cut down the speed limit trying to land at their bases in In addition they are for on the stage and the Allied airmen had damaged.

out_numbered Allied aircraft three to one. Hitler had announced his arrival in London on August 15. He failed to arrive. His aircrast were shot down by

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to one British and Allied loss. Thus he lost the first Battle of Britain, It may have been the decisive battle of the war.

Britons Remember

If Dr. Goebbels has forgotten what happened then, Britons have not forgotten. They know, too, that the quality of British aircraft no longer outnumbered by three weather without trepidation.

ing felt that they must throw and crews were between 17,000 machines - which British and

British official figures of Ger-German aircraft actually destroy- and destroy.

and other British cities again, jed over England or forced down British aircraft have not into the sea were counted. If this been inactive - as the Germans German expert is right Dr. Goebknow. But last year Bri- bels may feel less confident than tons saw what German alreraft he seems that Britain will be deso that new supplies fail They have been bombing London can do in fine weather. During feated and conquered this year. August and September, 1940, the Yet he is right in supposing that weather favoured them. Then in order to secure peace. Nazi-British Germany must defeat and conquer the British Isles. Britons thinks it will not be easy, either this year or at any future time.

> In September 1914 Germany was heavily defeated at the first battle of the Marne. The defeat was hidden from the German, people until the spring of 1918. When they heard of its their spirit: broke. One day the German people will also learn how heavily Hitler was defeated in the Battle of Britain last year. Then their spirit may be shaken once again. General Milch, who created the German air force, has urged them the numerically inferior British not to give way to despondency. and Allied aircraft at the rate of Before long the German people. more than three German losses will certainly have cause to know how powerful British aircraft have become.

> Germany also has reason to understand the meaning of the Lease-and-Lend Bill. In material help to Britain its effects will be remarkable. But there are political cal and moral sides to the Bill which neither Hitler nor Goebbels can overlook. I think the passing of the Lease-Lend Bill the most significant event in Anglo-American history since the North American colonies declared their For the first time in Anglo-I have just read an analysis, by American, history, the British a competent German expert, of people have won not only the against Britain, the German ex- 1918. And it it has happened

The Two Reasons

One reason is certainly a conviction in the United States that British resistance to Nazi Germany is the first line of defence for the Western Hemisphere. But another and more potent reason and 18,000 trained men, including is a belief that Britain is not the pilots and crews lost while fighting for British imperialism or for any territorial ambition. Britain is seen to be fighting the foes of human freedom whom it is the moral duty no less than the inman losses took no account of terest of the United States to help these damaged machines. Only Britain, and her Allies to defeat.

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New Government House: Magazine Gap Plan Detailed

DETAILS OF THE proposed lay-out of the new Government House, which was to have been situated near Magazine Gap, and on which work was stopped at the outbreak of war, are contained in the report of the P.W.D. for 1939, laid on the table in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The description is published to-day as a matter of interest, though it is understood that there is a possibility that Government House will never be erected on the Magazine Gap site, because of the many disadvantages created by the comparative smallness of the site.

BOMBS MARKET

(By A Dover Correspondent)

A busy market-place in the centre of the Dover area was selected as a target by bombers. Market and women and large offices for the custodian and numbers of shoppers in a conditioning chambers, stores and nearby street had narrow an air raid shelter. Quarters for escapes.

SCapes.

I was in a building a few feet "The ground floor is divided."

of the town. I found myself at and is entered from a wide porfull length on the floor, with the tico. Cloak rooms are situated and President Roosevelt wall of the building shivering on each side of the entrance hall violently as the succession of from which a wide flight of steps bombs crashed down.

I struggled to my feet and main stair hall. saw two pails of smoke leap up from the market-place across the road. Debris was flung in all directions.

Buried Under Debris

found a huge hole through the leading directly on to a spacious roof, and stalls of fish, vegetables paved terrace overlooking the and other foodstuffs hurled into grounds and gardens. The pri-

Another bomb fell near, but the building and consists of a while A.R.P. workers gave "fire- lounge and winter garden, a man's lifts" to two young girls drawing room, dining room, an example which I shall long suite and the state suite and has remember.

had been righted.

your eggs have been bombed."

Lau Mei, 29, of No. 2, North Street, third floor, was sentenced to three months' hard labour without the option, by Mr. H. G. Shela two-year-old child.

and buttocks, by a fellow tenant, would be air conditioned. who telephoned the Police.

FARE DODGER

As the report points out, the site consists of an irregular spur which slopes steeply on three sides and commands a magnincent view.

ground restricted the area available for building and considerable difficulty was experienced in providing sufficient area for the accommodation required together with the space necessary for a building Roosevet of this nature.

The plans provided for a building of three storeys containing a l semi-basement, basement, ground and first floors.

"The semi-basement is ap-

prowling Nazi proached by a separate entrance at the lower level for the demen livery of all goods and contains clerks, kitchens, heating and air personal servants are also

away at the time of the attack, into three suites, the office suite, There was no sound of aircraft, state suite and private suite each Dense low cloud obscured the sun, having separate entrances. The and a blanket-like mist only a office suite contains offices for few hundred feet above ground, H.E. the Governor, the A.D.C., hung over the streets. Then, the Private Secretary, stenolike bolts from the blue, six high- graphers, waiting room and lavaexplosive bombs crashed down. | tory accommodation. The state Three of them fell in the centre | suite is placed on the central axis gives access to the inner and of

Paved Terrace

"These two halls provide circulation for the reception room, dining room, ball room loggia and the large ball room from ate the mystery. Running to the market-place I which ample egress is provided confusion. Women were being vate suite, which is self contain-dragged from the debris. ed, is situated at the west end of access from both.

were being dressed they were on to a wide verandah from ing Mr. Churchill busily engaged in reproducing which a broad flight of steps | Many however, think that neiorder in their shattered market- leads down to a grass terrace, ther Mr. Churchill nor President place. Half an hour later stalls Below this is situated an Italian Roosevelt would risk being caught garden to be laid out in formal in a surface vessel and it seems As I was coming away a man manner with paths and flower more likely that the President appeared at one stall run by a heds and flanked on one side by went to his summer home, which woman. "Why didn't you turn up a stone pergola which surmounts is actually across the border into at the time you promised?" ask- one of the retaining walls form- | Canada, where Mr. Churchill ed the woman jokingly. "Now ing a feature of the landscape could proceed by plane in gardening. Beyond this are matter of hours. situated broad lawns, which, suitably terraced and planted with trees would merge into the surrounding hill side.

Eighteen Bedrooms

"The first floor is occupied by in the Empire. a private suite of bedrooms at the west end, a small suite of rooms for the A.D.C. at the east end don, this morning, for ill-treating | and in the centre by guest rooms. Mr. H. W. Fraser said that the provided is eighteen and each has woman was seen to strike the a bathroom opening from it also baby with a cane on the body, legs a large fitted clothes closet which

"A contract was let to Messrs. Tung Shan & Company which consisted of earth cutting, gran-ite retaining walls and the Owing to the outbreak of wor in to be used for other purposes."

IRON CROSS FOR MAX SCHMELING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was announced in Berlin yesterday that Max Schmeling has been awarded the Iron Cross and promoted corporal, as a result of the Crete campaign, in which he was earlier reported killed.—International News Service.

Churchill And

Mr. Winston Churchill were almost the sole topic conversation in Washington again yesterday but no single ray of light has been allowed. by any official to illumin-

NO CURTAIN OF SECRECY HAS EVER BEEN MORE TIGHTLY PUT OVER THE MOVEMENTS OF EITHER MR. CHURCHILL OR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR SUCH AN EXTENDED

The man-in-the-street now acwho had been badly shaken library, writing room and one cepts as a fact that the meeting and buried under the wreckage, other additional room. A billiard is taking place—only held theory the market men and women set room is situated between this being that President Roosevelt, who never flies, has been speeded to the rendezvous in a warship Even while cuts and bruises "The principal rooms open out which was met by a 'plane carry-

No Better Time

This would also avoid the political implication of the British Premier setting foot on United States soil, as he would still be

There is a fervent hope in many Washington quarters that the two will meet because it is felt, nothing, could be better The total number of bedrooms at this time than a complete understanding established face to Jace between these two great world leaders who are combining to wipe Hitlerism off the map.—Reuter.

For avoiding payment of bus foundations for the building with Europe it was decided on 8th fare from Laichilcok to the Star | part of the basement, also time | September, 1939, to cancel the Ferry wharf yesterday, Mak | ber framed hutments for the ac- | contract and the huts which by Chun-chi, 18, was fined \$15 by commedation of the workmen to that time had been completed, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson this morn- | be erected at Morrison Hill | were taken over by Government

ANTI-TOKYO FREEZING POLICY Explanation By Anthony

Real Meaning Of Regulations

IN A STATEMENT ON THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION IN THE WAR DEBATE YESTER DAY, MR. EDEN REFERRED TO THE FREEZ-ING MEASURES RECENTLY INSTITUTED.

THINGS QUIET IN WEHAIWE

Summer vacationers who consider Weihaiwei the ideal resort to go to escape from the heat and grime of the city will find things peaceful in the northern port once they have landed, according to a letter received by a Shanghai resident from a holiday-maker there.

Visitors to Weihaiwei should have their cholera and smallpox vaccination certificates dated as nearly as possibly to the time of departure, as new certificates are required every three months. Cameras and photographic equipment and accessories are taboo. being looked upon with disfavour by the authorities states the writer whose letter follows:-

"Conditions here are perfectly and, in fact. I had no trouble at all because I left all my baggage in the hands of the hotel servant and he did all the worrying with the Water Police of a certain nationality.

Perfunctory Search

"The excuse they make for tearing all the baggage to bits is that a wellknown Shanghai gentleman accidentally left two guns in his trunk-so now they pounce on everybody and search men, women and children. Actually they did not search me because I walked through saying "goodmorning, good-morning, goodmorning," to everyone concerned, which so shook them that they weakly replied "good-morning" and let it go at that. Mrs. N. says that the three ladies in her party were searched - but I think it must be a very perfunctory affair, because nobody else has complained.

"If anybody acks you about the position here it is safe to say that the feeling with the Japanese authorities is very good: a senior officer of the landingparty has called round at the hotels and foreign houses and explained personally that the authorities want to make things as easy as possible for summer visitors, but they must be carenot to photograph soldiers or any military or naval objects, not to carry binoculars outside your own premises, and not to use an electric torch outside your own garden at night.

Officer Most Polite

"Actually the articles on which the water police pounce are cameras and any fitting that go with them, binoculars, and electric torches: if they seize these (they | than to maintain those relations did not happen to selze mine) you have to go to Headquarters action which would threaten Thai and claim them personally. This independence and the integrity of them, the chance to read the Riot Act mentioned above before they return the things to you. I am told that the officer who call- | Singapore." ed on the hotels etc., was most polite and can only repeat that tones: "I hope these words may once you are landed everything is just as peaceful as ever. I forgot than F.R.B. currency should be brought you can pay your ship's bar account by cheque."

He said: "These freezing measures are not, as seems to be thought by some people, framed to permit transactions which are not expressly forbidden. On the contrary, they automatically forbid all transactions except those which are expressly permitted.

"I cannot disclose details of the manner in which this policy is going to be applied. It will be worked cut throughout with the closest collaboration and the frankest discussions between the British Government here, the Dominions, India, Burma and the Colonies and the United States and Netherlands Governments.

tion of their attitude.

measures.

"It was bound to take a little consultation. time to exchange views and infar-reaching experiment as the freezing order. freezing orders represent, but the work is now practically complete.

"THESE STEPS WERE NOT LIGHTLY TAKEN. THE FREEZ-ING ORDER WAS SERIOUSLY peaceful once you have landed. INTENDED AND WILL BE SERIOUSLY EXECUTED.

Thailand Position

"As to the position of Thailand, the British Government have not failed to note that Japanese newspapers have recently been using the same kind of language regarding Thailand as they employed before the Japanese demands for bases in Indo-China. "For that reason, on July 31,

His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo drew the attention of the Japanese Foreign Minister to this newspaper campaign, which alleged, among other things, that we are intriguing In Thailand, that British milltary preparations are threatening Japanese interests and that trols Indo-China.

"Our Ambassador pointed out day. that this kind of thing could only | The document is said to prove mean that someone in authority the guilt of Raschid Ali and in Japan was endeavouring to his accomplices in instigating the manufacture a case for Japanese unsuccessful revolt.—Reuter. intervention in Thai territory.

Formal Assurance

"He added that if a step of this kind were taken, coming on top of the recent action in Indo-China, It must irrevitably give rise to a ful not to bring any firearms, I most serious situation between Great Britain and Japan.

"SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE THEN GAVE TO ADMIRAL TOYODA A MOST FORMAL ASSURANCE THAT ALL THESE REPORTS OF BRITISH AGGRESSIVE DE-AGAINST THAILAND WERE, OF COURSE, UTTERLY BASELESS.

"The truth is that we have for over a century had friendly relations with Thailand,

"Our policy has no other object but it is no less true that any causes some trouble, and gives Thailand (cheers) would be a brigantine, "Our Lady of Peace" matter of immediate concern to this country, most particularly as threatening the security

Mr. Eden added in serious yet be hecded."

Aid To China

ladd this about another country in rain; says Reuter.

"The two latter Governments the Far East. There is no have furnished with full particu- alliance, formal or informal, belars and comprehensive informa- tween this country and China but every fresh forward move on the "The same collaboration is part of Japan naturally has the continuing regarding the ap- result of bringing China and ourplication and operation of these selves closer and closer together. "The result is more intimate

"Take, for example, the Chinese formation necessary for a com-Government immediately undermon understanding on such a standing the importance of the

> They themselves not only approved of the measure but asked it should be applied to China so that it might be more effective against Japan.

"That friendly collaboration pray, will grow. That friendship Japan. - Reuter, will continue to grow, independent of the Japanese attitude.

"But the point I make is that Japanese forward aggression invariably results in two friends who have no aggressive intentions getting closer and closer together."-Reuter.

Iraq Revolt Report

The report of the Iraqi Comin consequence Thailand should, mission investigating the activiin her own interests, come to ties of the rebels during the an early understanding with recent revolt will be submitted i Japan, the power which con- to a military court shortly, it was learned in Baghdad yester-

RECRUITMENT IN

"Popular response to the demand for general recruitment is immense and is undoubtedly the best testimony of the willing help we are getting in every district. In fact our embarrassment, has been to disappoint many," observed the Commissioner of the Meerut Division addressing a war conference at Dehra Dun_yesterday. - Reuter.

BRIG ARRIVES IN MANILA

The Hong Kong built 55-ton has arrived safely in Manila. after overhaul at Macao, according to private messages received in Hong Kong to-day.

One was killed and two seriously injured in a landslide in Mr. Eden proceeded: "Let me Simin following continuous heavy

H.C.L. Inquiry Ordered

appointment, by His Excellency SAID IN LONDON: "BOMBING the Governor, of a Committee to ALONE WILL NEVER WIN THE "advise Government on the mat- WAR. BOMBING GERMANY ter of a high cost of living allow- CANNOT ance for dollar-paid officers, other | GERMANS | ENTIRELY, HOWthan those who are drawing EVER HARD YOU BOMB THEM. salaries not exceeding \$35 a month who have already obtained an allowance.

The Committee comprises: A. A. Macfadyen, with Mrs. W. them on the land. A. Jones as Secretary.

mittee will take place to-day in more and more tanks. I am very the Puisne Judge's Chambers, pleased with the type of tank that Supreme Court. All meetings will be private.

LORDS COMMITTEE BILL PASSES

The India and Burma (Postponement of Elections) Bili passed through the committee stage in the House of Lords yesterday Anderson at Kowloon this mortiwithout discussion and the committee stage was concluded; says with unlawful boarding of a Bri-Reuter from London.

BAN ON EXPORT OF MANGANESE

The Indian Government has banned the export of manganese ore to Japan, according to a re-

The ban follows a similar ban Shaukiwan

WE MUST WIN ON LAND

Tank Chief's View

MAJOR-GEN. GIPFARD LETO. Official recognition of the rising MARTEL, COMMANDER OF THE cost of living is shown by the ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS, SUBJUGATE THE

"The important clash in battles of the future must be between the armoured divisions. We have the Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, advantage that we can mechanise M.C. (Chairman), Hon. Mr. Li the British Army to a greater ex-Tse-fong, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, tent than the Germans. We live Mr. Ng Chak-wing and Mr. Q. on the land and we must beat

The first meeting of the Com- "America will have to produce we are using now — but the experiments go on. What we want is the dual-purpose tank with great hitting power and speed."

SIX GIRLS FINED

Fines ranging from \$15 to \$25 were imposed by Mr. D. J. N. ing on six Chinese girls; charged tish ship in harbour yesterday.

Four of the girls were found by the police on the bridge.

JUNK STABBING

Sustaining a stab wound in the port received by the N.Y.K. in abdomen, alleged to have been inflicted on board a junk off yesterday. Ching with China will continue and, I on the export of pig-iron to Leung, 26, was admitted to the 'Queen Mary Hospital.



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The Undersigned have received **Enstructions** to sell by Public Auction on

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Case Essences 4 Cases Toffee

1. Case Raisins

1 Piece Cotton Piece Goods

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that immediately after the dis- thereof.

the Purchase price.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Me — N.		dary	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No 4314	West of Kowloon Inland Lot No 2552, Chi Kiang Street, Shek Shan	ft.	ft. As sale	ft.	About 4,720	\$88	\$2,832

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$283.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDI TIONS of the Sale by Public Auc-On View from Thursday, the tion to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with of His Majesty the King, for one last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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	, —	o. 2870	et and a Wan.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
		New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2870.	Junction of Hing Wah Street and Shun Ning Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	•	As ;	per pla	n	15,000	. 8	000
	13	loon Inla	of Hing Street,					About 15,000	\$206	000'6\$
		New Kow	Junction Shun Ning							

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$900.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, EXPERT instructresses for ladies the balance of the premium be- and young girls in music, shorting paid in accordance with the hand, typing, bookkeeping and Conditions of Sale.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public p.m., at the Offices of the Public your partner at the bridge table, Works Department, by Order of Works Department, by Order of even though you keep your voice afternoon. His Excellency the Governor of His Excellency the Governor of low, your expression goodone Lot of Crown Land at one Lot of Crown Land at Kam humoured, and your conversation Shek Shan, in the Colony of Tsin, in the Colony of Hong pleasant and (outwardly) harm-Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, Kong for a term of 75 years, less. The easiest way to drive with the option of renewal at a commencing from 1st July, 1898, your partner into fits of gnashing Crown Rent to be fixed by the with the option of renewal at a his teeth is to indicate by your Surveyor of His Majesty the Crown Rent to be fixed by the bidding that you consider him a King, for one further term of 75 Surveyor of His Majesty the prize nitwit. For example: King, for one further term of 24 Intending bidders are advised years less the last three days West, Dealer

posal of the lot the Purchaser (if Intending bidders are advised not the applicant) will be required that immediately after the disto deposit with an authorised posal of the lot the Purchaser (if officer who will be present at the not the applicant) will be required sale, the sum of two hundred dol- to deposit with an authorised lars, (\$200) in cash. This sum officer who will be present at the will be refunded on payment of sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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	Sheung Shui Inland Lot No. 13.	Kam Tsın			pei		About 80,880	\$372	\$3,235

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p.m., at the Offices of the Public that an Interim Dividend of cards or in distributional value, Officers of the corps will be ex-OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after THURSDAY. the option of renewal at a Crown 11th September, 1941. Dividend Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor Warrants may be obtained on further term of 24 years less the Registered Office, P. & O. Build-

naught Road Central, 2nd Floor of the lot the Purchaser (if not the BERS of the Company will be game bid was practically a stateposit with an authorised officer SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY to bid his hand properly. who will be present at the sale, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 (both) inclusive) during which. days peiod no transfer of shares can be registered.

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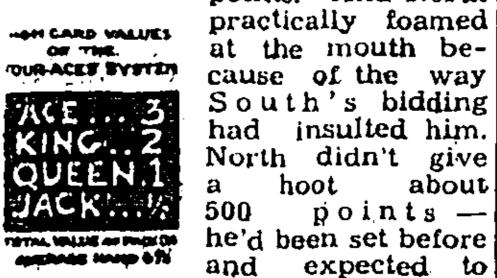
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points. And North British Wireless.



be set again, but he just couldn't stomach the way South disregarded the warningly weak bidding North had given

To begin with, North had NEWLY-FORMED passed over three clubs. Then, CATERING CORPS. when South doubled for a takeout, North had simply shown crown and in a border made of trump support by bidding three the Garter appears the name of spades. North would have been the unit. The buttons are to carry, obliged to make the same bid the Royal Arms. with four trumps to the Jack | Not all the cooks now employinstead of four to the Ace. And ed in the Army will be admitted if North had held just the merest immediately to the corps, since NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN trifle more strength, either in high its members are to be specialists. \$--.60 per share has been declar- he would have bid four spades perts in cooking, and, as far as ed in respect of the half year over the double instead of only possible, will be drawn from ended 30th June, 1941 on 900,000 three spades. Actually North held civilian catering establishments. about as much as could be expected in view of his two passes and simple return to spades.

And since North held a maxiapplication at the Company's mum, there couldn't possibly be any point to South's bid of four That contract could be spades. made only if North had grossly THE REGISTER OF MEM underbid his hand. So South's applicant) will be required to des CLOSED from MONDAY, IST ment that he didn't trust North

> Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable you held:

👗 8, 5 3 O A Q 7 3 2 O. A. 4. 2 A. 6. 5

The bidding: Yon " Maler Jacoby Behonken 14

ing bld (although a rather weak out of that hospital a new man." And one) but not good enough for an no operation, either! You can imagine overcall. The hand can win only the jump-for-joy feeling of the stomach about four tricks, and is therefore sufferer threatened with an operation not good enough; for a bld which promises to win eight tricks. Score 100% for pass, 30% for

Question No. 788

double, 20% for two hearts.

To-day you hold the same hand,

Maler "Jacoby Schonken : Pagg. Pagg Dbl. Pass. What do you bid? (Angwer-

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

tomorrow,)

The Foreign Secretary . a statement on made Anglo-Finnish relations in the Commons yesterday

He reminded the House that Britain had announced as recently as July 22 their decision to maintain diplomatic relations with the Finnish Government.

"On August 1 the Finnish Minister called to inform me that his Government had decided to recall him and to suspend for the time being the activities of the Finnish Legation in London.

"The British Government deeply regret that the Finnish Government, acting no doubt under German pressure, have seen fit thus to take the initiative in breaking off diplomatic relations.

"Most of the British subjects who wished to leave. Finland, including the majority of those who offered their services to the Finnish Government at the time of the Soviet-Finnish War, had left Finland for Sweden before relations were severed.

"Arrangements are under discussion with the Finnish Government for the return of H.M. Minister and his staff to this country.

"The United States Minister at Helsinki has assumed charge of British interests in Finl nd, including the interests of those British subjects who have elected to remain. The Finnish Minister has given me an assurance that the South lost two hearts, two Finnish Government regard themclubs, and a trump, going down selves as in honour bound to protwo tricks for a penalty of 500 vide for the British volunteers."—

THE GRECIAN URN IS THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE IN-OF THE BRITISH SIGNIA ARMY. CLASSICAL THIS VESSEL HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS THE CAP BADGE OF THE

The urn is surmounted by the

The Army School of Cookery at Aldershot is the parent unit of the corps. A pool of cooks, which, will be replenished from recruits, and from qualified cooks who are. surplus in regimental units, will meet all demends for kitchen personnel.

CRUEL SHOCK FOR STOMACH SUFFERER

"Only an operation can save you"

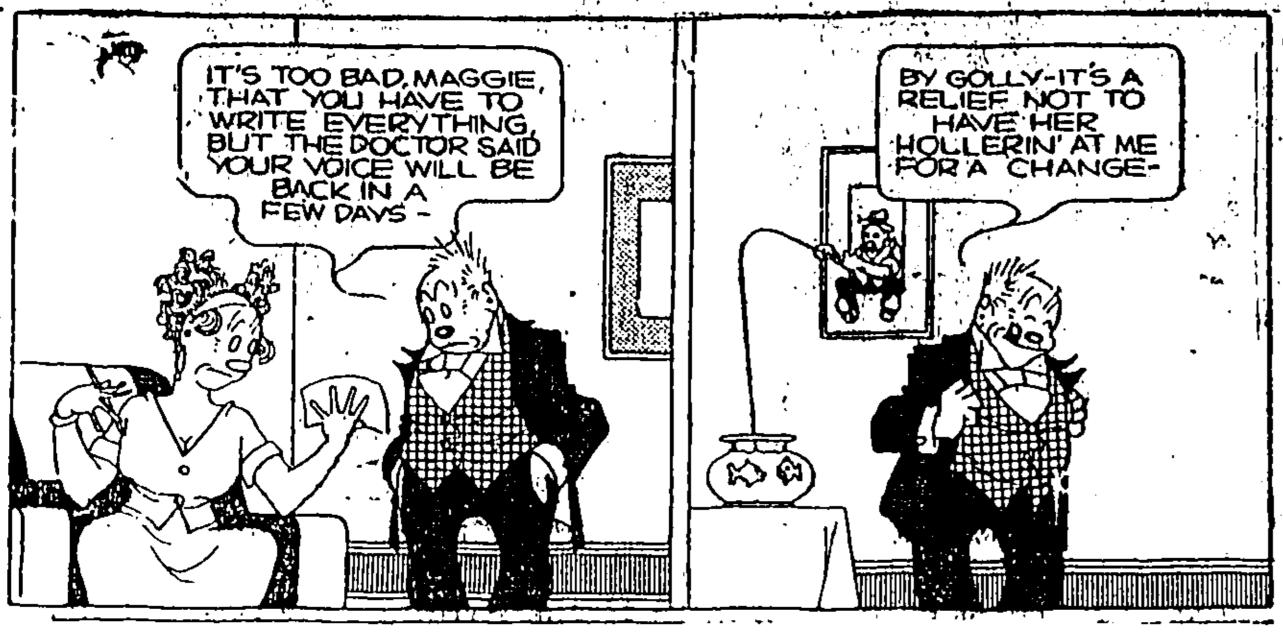
A cold shudder went down the spine of a gentleman recently. He had been suffering from stomach ulcers and, with a shock, heard the verdict that only an operation would save him. As a preliminary his doctor sent him into hospital where they, put him on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, a frequent practice in big hospitals treating stomach trouble.

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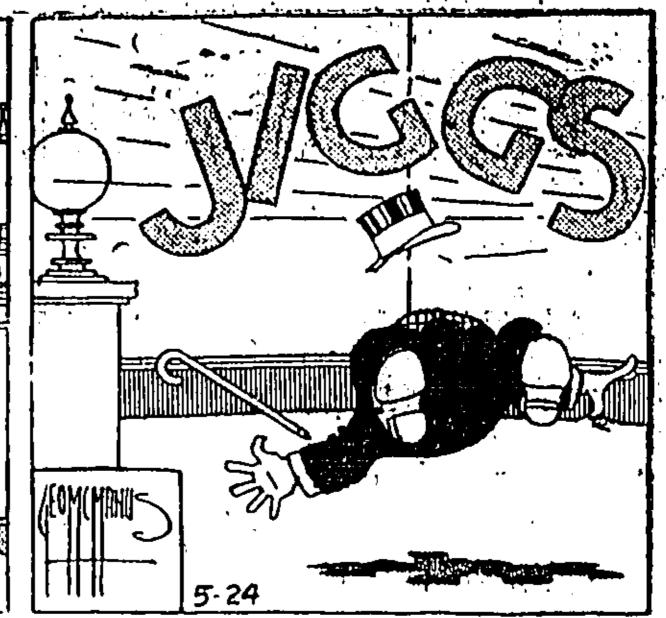
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Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN lair Lustrous

You do not want to be numbered among the girls and women who discover, come September, that their hair has been neglected beyond reconditioning. That can happen if you do not take certain simple precautions during summer playtime.

Unless your hair is unusually oily it should never be exposed to hot, direct (un rays longer than fifteen initiates. And during that time the hair should be parted about every two minutes so all the scalp will benefit by the rays. The rest of the time keep your head covered with a hat, turban, kerchief or towel.

If you insist upon playing tennis, or any other game, without covering your head then you should anoint the scalp with a lubricating oil or salve, and brush a protective pomade or cream on the length of the hair. Thus your tresses will not be scorched or bleached.

The girl who swims every day has two things to remember--to wear a suction-tight bathing cap and to give her hair a hot oil treatment every two weeks. If through neglect her hair does get wet she should rinse it after her bath with fresh water. Otherwise her hair will lack lustre and her scalp will be unclean.

Added Precaution

As swimming is the major sport for summer let me again suggest taking the added precaution to keep hair dry by winding a band of chamois about the head before slipping on the suction-rimmed bathing cap. The chamois repels the water. Take time to put your cap on according to the directions which come with itif you slip it on haphazardly you can expect water to creep under

Keep Pretty

I for one, lament the habit of younger girls going about with dull, stringy hair all summer. That is not chic, pretty or daintyl Summer is the time when your hair should look its loveliest fresh and shiny and casually dressed. Keep yours that way. Pin in a nice fresh flower or other gay ornament to point up your gown or play clothes. Be



A day at the bosch is just a bilstering experience for a lot of people.



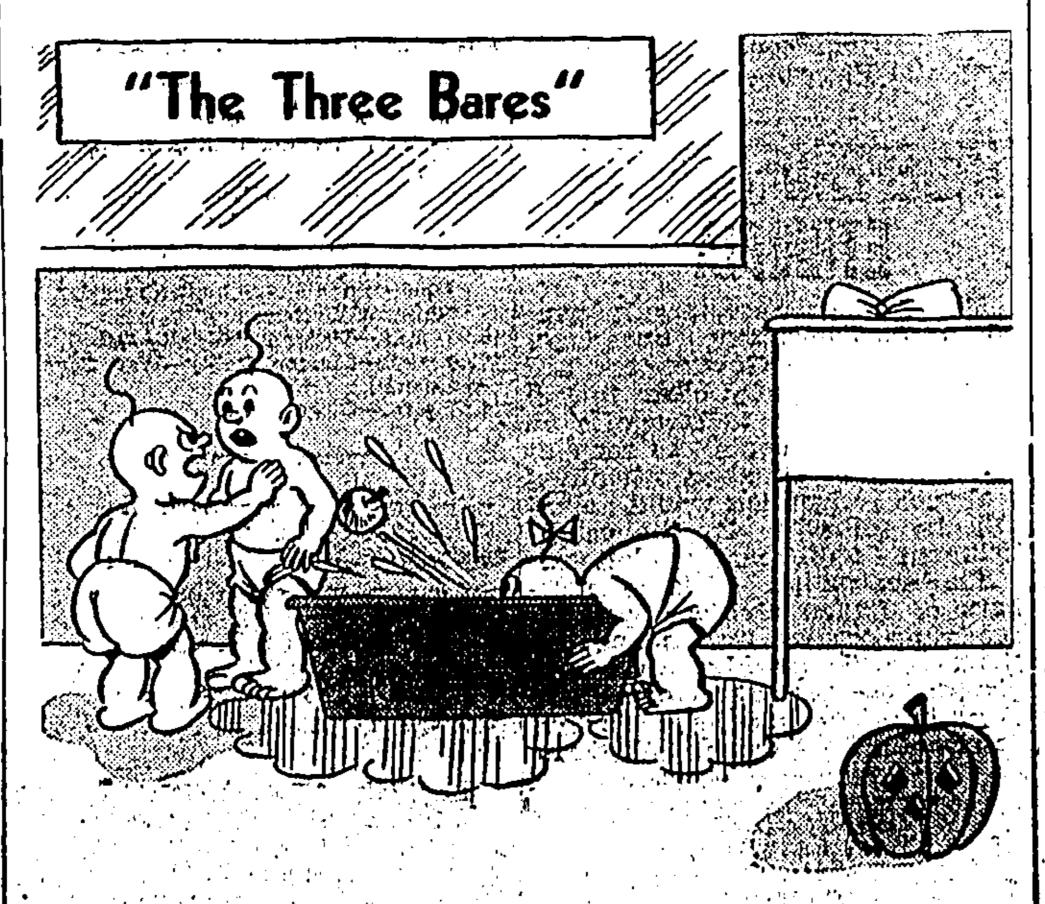
The occasional juncheon date in town calls for a protty halo-This beauty brushes a few stray hairs in place with her liquid clear plastic brush.

very indifferent beauty.

as pretty as you can. If you Fortunately this summer's hairsimply cannot bear to sit under dos are most casual—the trick is a beauty parlour dryer for a to get heavy hot hair up. Don't setting, learn how to pin up your have it hanging about your neck. hair in small pin curls or even With the aid of a pair of combs, roll it in rags to give it body a few bobbies or barrets to match and softness. If it is clean, re- your hair, ingenious things can member it will be ruly. If it is be done to make your hair a unclean it will mark you as a most attractive feature during summer!

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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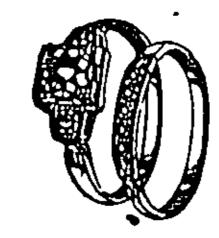
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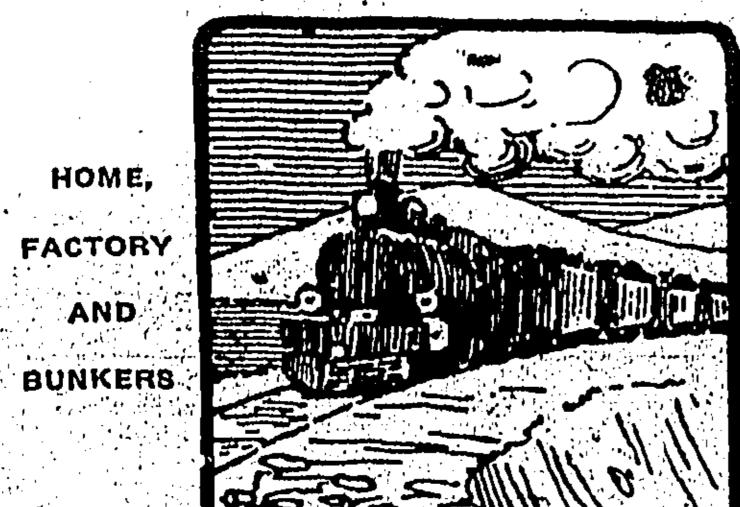
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H.K. FOOD

THE HONG KONG REFUGEE THANKS A DONATION OF \$1,000 FROM THE BRITISH FUND FOR RELIEF IN CHINA TOWARDS THE \$7,000 STILL NEEDED FOR THIS YEAR'S WORK. THE BOARD OF AD-MINISTRATORS ALSO PRO-MISES TO GIVE A FINAL HAS BEEN OBTAINED BY THE COUNCIL.

Even though there are so many appeals to the charitable, perpeople who would donate this sum of \$3,500 for the refugee and destitute poor of the Colony. four Food Kitchens is often the

The estimated yearly cost of the Food Kitchens was \$30,000. words of a ministry representative. Towards this, the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China donated \$10,000, Lady Pollock collected \$10,700 and with this present donation and promise of a further sum, an amount of \$3,500 is still to be collected.

'South China Morning Post," and marked "Food Kitchens."

TERRIFIC LOSSES

Terrific losses in the Battle of Smolensk are now admitted in German reports on the operations the Eastern Front.

"There are no prisoners-only dead and wounded," according to a German broadcast announcer. Meanwhile, the German excuse offered for their failure to obtain the Ukraine wheat harvest is a shortage of man-power and a dearth of tractors. The most impressive fact—that so far the Germans only control a very small part of the Ukraine-is conveniently passed over without mention.-Special Cable.

VIEWS

Observers in Chungking believe that a Pacific war is inevitable in view of the s'eady deterioration of the Far Eastern situation following the freezing of Japanese assets.

They suggest there is a high possibility of a Japanese southward push in September and a Japanese northward push next Spring.

They point out that the preitself as a War Cabinet and holds all important conferences in the Imperial Palace. — Central News.

The Foreign Secretary informed a Parliamentary questioner that the British Government had made it abundantly clear that it is their intention to recognise an independent Ethiopia as soon as the military situation permitted and such recognition would naturally be followed by the establishment of diplomatic relations.

bers of Italian civilians was al-ready proceeding but as negotiations on the subject were in progress he was not at present in further a position to give any further information. — British Wireless.

There is every desire on the part of China to cooperate with the British should hostilities break out in the Far East, declared Mr. H. J. Timperley, adviser to the Central Publicity Board of China,

i Malaya and India.—Reuter,

RAE MEN CALL FLYING FORTRESS & SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL ACKNOWLEDGES WITH MANY THANKS A DONATION OF THE PRITISH

(By CAREY LONGMIRE)

PILOTS WHO HAVE TESTED the Royal Air \$2,500 WHEN THE OTHER \$3,500 Force's new Boeing flying fortresses, the giant, longdistance bombers that form the United States's biggest contribution to Great Britain's air power thus haps there may be one or several far, said: "We think this the finest four-motored bomber there is."

Twenty flying fortresses of the Boeing B-17 type The condition of some of these are in Britain after flying the Atlantic in about the increased prices of foodstuffs, seven hours each. The British Ministry of Aircraft the daily meals given at the Production put in that particular order mont is ago. only nourishment these persons It hopes for (one word censored) more fortresses "just as soon as they can be put together," in the

RADIO

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme, Donations should be sent to the 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—The London Piano Accordeon Band and Elsie Carlisle (Vocat). Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Gar-

den Wall (Butler & others); The Vamp of Havana (Gilbert & Sullivan)....The London Plano Accordeon Band. Elsie Carlisle Medley-Intro: Gertle,

the Girl with the Gong; Home, James, and Don't Spare the Horses; No. No. a Thousand Times No; Dirty Hands, Dirty Face: Little Chap with Big Ideas: Little Man. You've Had A Busy Day . . . Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

Little Patchy Trousers (Noel & Pelosi); They Would Wind Him Up And He Would Whistle (Kalmar, Ruby)....The London Piano-Accordeon Band. Grandma Said (Magidson-Wrubel)

....Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra. The White Cliffs of Dover (Leon & Towers); Log Cabin Lullaby (S. & H. Byrne & Schuster)....The London Piano-Accordeon Band. 7.17 p.m.-Rawicz and Landauer (Two

The Great Waltz-Selection: Roses In December (from film "Life of the Party"-Jessel); Rosalie (from film "Rosalie"—Cole Porter).

7.30 p.m.--Dance Music. 8.00 p.m.-Landon Relay-The News. 8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 p.m.—London Relay — "Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8,30 p.m.—Programme Sunmary.

Strauss. Vocal Waltz....B.B.C. Chorus and Orchestra: The Gipsy ance as high as 36,000 feet. Baron-Sclection ... George Boulanger & his Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 p.m.—Studio--"To-night We Preeent". A Review of New Records.

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Alfredo and His Orchestra. Tell Me Again (Grosz); Russian Gipsy Sketch (A. Ferraris); Seren-

garita (Connor & others). and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. Slesta (W. Walton)....The London William Walton.

10.20 p.m.-Verdi's "Aida"-Act 1. 11.00 p.m.-London Relay-War Correspondents. 11.15 p.m.-Close down.

THERE, ARE, INDICATIONS THAT THE JAPANESE TROOPS IN CENTRAL CHINA ARE MAK-ING PREPARATIONS FOR LARGE-SCALE WITHDRAW-ALS, SAYS A SHANGHAI DIS-PATCH TO THE TAKUNG

lishments in central China.

overy opportunity of improving scheme is to have puppet troops "the finest gesture for Britain in and strengthening contacts with garrison places which they will history," a Ministry of Aircraft evacuate. Central News.

The new ones to be added to Britain's home fleet of four-motored heavy bombers. Stirlings and Halifaxes, will be of a considerably later flying fortress type, the B-172. A second American bomber, the Consolidated Liberator, is already (three words cen_ sored).

"Bombsight A Marvel"

Whether any flying fortresses have yet been in action is a well kept secret. Pilots who talked to this correspondent and other newspaper men on a visit to this assembly station made it plain that tests showed the Boeing a highly efficient bomber.

"That Sperry-bombsight is a marvel," said one pilot. "We think it is more accurate than anything else we've ever seen."

Equipped by the British for a seven-man crew, whereas nine men are sometimes carried by the fortresses in the United States. the 'plane has a range of 2,450 miles at a cruising speed of 220 miles an hour. From bases in England it could fly to virtually any sector of the Nazi-held Continent, even as far as Bucharest or Sofia, drop its bombs and return. Depending on the distance to be covered, it can carry up to eight tons of bombs—enough to raze an entire munitions factory. Pilots also were enthusiastic over its being "highly manoeuvreable:"

What makes the R.A.F. appreciate the flying fortress so great-8.32 p.m.—Half an Hour with Johann ly, however, is an exclusively American device called the turbo Waldmeister - Overture Grand supercharger. This enables it to Danube Bleu...Lilv Pons (Sop.) By 305 miles an hour at 25,000with Orchestra; Tritsch, Tratsch- foot levels, considerably faster Polka Orchestra Raymonde: than any other long-range bomb-Morgenblatter (Morning Papers) er at that height. The 'plane also wireless turns in an exceptional perform-

Height Adds To Safety

Since few fighter 'planes operate at speeds greater than the sent Konoye Cabinet describes 9.48-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Boeing in the sub-stratosphere the R.A.F. is confident that Nazi fighters will have little success in overtaking flying fortresses, and ade In The Night (Kennedy & shooting them down. (Sentence others); I Once Had A Heart, Mar- censored.) Experts agree the air war will be won by the force 10.00 p.m.—London 'Relay—The News which can get its 'planes to the highest altitude to fight, some holding that the most deadly air Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by combats will soon take place at between 30,000 and 40,000 feet.

The flying fortresses reached Britain completely equipped with seven guns "and with bullets in them," the Air Ministry representative said. Pilots particularly liked the de-icers, which, in winter operations, will be invaluable. At the same big air station

scores of other American 'planes of four-motored types were being made ready for action by several hundred workers, many women. The other American aircraft were the Glenn Martin Maryland, the Dougles DB-7, the Vought-Sikorsky Chesapeake dive-bomber, and the Consolidated Liberator. One: big workshop has just gone into operation for the handling of American-built: Allison liquidcooled motors, such as those used in the American Curtiss Tomahawk fighters, now being received here and in the Middle East lin quantity, Maj. Carl Brandt, Recently the Japanese, ordered chief Boeing test pilot, reached the suspension of construction on Britain with the first flying formilitary roads and military estab. tresses to explain their operation.

The action of three American The Japanese have also order- firms. Boeing, Douglas and Ford, who is in Singapore on the way to ed the puppet government to in collaborating on flying fortress London after a visit to Chungking. Lighten the so-called "pacification production on a mass production Mr. Timperley added China campaign" in an attempt to "mop scale and setting up new plants realised the importance of taking up" the Chinese guerillas. Their in the Southwest for the job was Production spokesman asserted.

FAKED ROBBERY STORY

A 19-YEAR-OLD CLERK, HO CHI-YIN. OF THE TAIRAWA TRADING COMPANY, FRENCH BUILDING, BANK LOWRY THIS MORNING WITH GIVING FALSE INFORMATION TO THE POLICE.

Det.-Sergeant W. G. Morrison said accused had been employed by the Tairawa Company for three years at \$48 per month. At about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, he was entrus'ed with \$2,700 to pay into York. Accused left the office at 2.45 p.m., but was found on the stairway, complaining he had been hurt and robbed.

The Police were informed and defendant stated that when walking down the stairway, he was, Late Lill & J attacked by two men who robbed him of \$2,000. The rest of the money was found in his jacket pocket. Accused was sent to Queen Mary Hospital, where the doctor said that no apparent injuries could be found. Defendant later admitted that his story was a fake. The \$2,000 was found hidden in his shoes.

A fine of \$250 or three months'; hard labour was imposed

PRIMATE'S PLEA ON WAR AIMS

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN-TERBURY, DR. LANG, BROAD-CAST A MESSAGE FROM A LONDON MEETING CONVENED BY THE "SWORD OF THE SPIRIT" ORGANISATION. THIS WAS CREATED BY CARDINAL HINSLEY TO GIVE A LEAD ON THE FOUNDATIONS OF PEACE.

"The first aim of this tremendous struggle we are engaged in," said Dr. Lang. "is the destruction of this powerful evil force and the liberating of the nations which are now held in bondage under

Speaking of what would happen when peace came, he said it was unthinkable that men should not be setting themselves to conserve an order of civilisation better than that which was being pilots and members of the Society destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot, dare not, walt until the war is over," he declared. "It will help us in the immediate struggle if we can see beyond the distress and darkness some promise of the coming of a better day."

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INDIANTROOPS N.SYP.

THE INDIAN TROOPS who took over Hassetche, a town in the north of Syria between the Euphrates and the Tigris, weremost enthusiastically re-CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. ceived and were greeted with cheering and salutions by the inhabitants such as is normally reserved for occasions of the greatest rejoicing and festivity, says a correspondent from Syria.

Since the occupation of the town local French and Syrian officials have poured in to pay their the National City Bank of New respects to the commander of the British force, who exchanged friendly visits with local notables.

IMPRESSED BY **NEW TYPES**

After spending all day looking over every type of fighter and bomber from America, 250 of Britain's leading aircraft designers and test pilots paid glow-

ing tributes to the 'planes. It was the biggest conference of such experts ever held in Britain. Machines from the little Tomahawk fighter to the great fourlined up in three ranks at an the days of heat and dust. -aerodrome.

As the types of machines America is now sending us run into double figures, there was plenty of material for study.

The 'planes made an imposing picture, reminiscent of the Hendon pageant. Designers and builders took off their coats. They scrambled into machines, crawled beneath them, and climbed ladders to pry into the engines.

Pilots There

All Britain's aircraft industry represented. Designers, directors of British aircraft companies, test pilots, Atlantic "Ferry" of Aircraft Construction conferred.

One English designer whose name will be a household word when the war is ended said to a group round a Havoc night-figh. tor, "We must have speed and altitude. The war is being fought at 40,000ft, and the engine which gives the maximum boost at altitude is the one which is going to see us through."

The company cheered when they heard that the Havoc had taken its toll in the night's bag of 33 Nazi 'planes shot down.

Exchanging Secrets

Executives were present from the Ministry of Aircraft Production factories responsible for the assembly of the United States fighters. They were anxious to help designers to seek out the finest features of the American 'planes to build into our own, for we are exchanging our secrets; with America.

pressed the opinion that British designers could help America in the development of operational the development of operational equipment, particularly armament.

There was high praise on the RECORD smoothness of our technical cooperation with American designers One of the R.A.F.'s most sucand builders.

Charged with exporting medicine without a permit, and with placing the goods on board a British ship without the owner's permission vesterday. Chan Kamfook and Kwok Wai-choi were each fined \$200 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morn-

Four rattan suit cases of media. The U.S. Price Administrator, cines, including 44 bottles of Mr. Leon Henderson, is establishpo'assium cyanide, were found ing a 12-cent ceiling for copper ment and uniforms stand up under with them when revenue officers with premiums for the high cost field conditions. made a search on board the ship of producers, says Router from before she was due to sail. New York

When our force arrived the French Administrator of the area requested the British commander to send a message to General Catroux, placing his services entirely at the disposal of Free France.

Arab sheikhs from the hinterland, several of them incorrigible mischief-mongers who had been a constant thorn in the side of the French authorities, came long distances across

the desert to salute our troops. The Indian troops helped in the disposal of numerous tasks coming before the commander, including the provision of food for women and children left behind by the Vichy troops.

Food Distribution

Large quantities of flour, sugar, coffee, tinned goods and other necessaries imported from considerable distances, were distributed free to deserving cases.

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with America. Many of the air experts ex ressed the opinion

cessful war pilots, Squadron Leader M. T. St. J. Pattle, who had destroyed at least witwen y-three enemy aircraft up till March, is missing.

Squadron-Leader Pattle at that time had the highest number of "kills" officially cradited to a pilot in this war.

but later was found to be sale.

COPPER PRICES

A NUMBER OF SOUTHERN FOOTBALL CLUBS, INCLUDING 11 IN LONDON, HAVING DE-CIDED TO PLAY THEIR OWN LEAGUE AND CUP EVENTS THIS SEASON. HAVE BEEN EXPELLED FROM THE FOOT-BALL LEAGUE.

The controversy goes back several weeks when Londoners objected to fixtures laid down by the League on the grounds of excessive travelling. They suggested their own league, which other southern clubs joined. The Football League thereupon threatened Calcutta expulsion if the southerners did not fulfil the original fixtures.

The Londoners held a meeting Dairon and stood by their decision, Haiphong whereupon the expulsion, which | Hankor affects such famous teams as Ar- Harbin senal, Chelsea, Brentford and Tottenham, came into force following a further League meeting on August 5.

It was then decided that in the unanimous opinion of the Football League management committee, application. all 15 southern clubs who refused to fu'fil the fixtures made for them had, by their action, ceased to be members of the Football League jand the committee resolved that the shares in the League held by the eight full members were now cancelled.

The four clubs who joined the Londoners in revolt are Aldershot, Brighton, Reading and Watford, ---

WIN GOAL ODD

In the Hockey (on roller skates) League for the "Chi Yin Yat Pao' Cup, Cyclones beat King's by the Reserve Fund £3,000,000 odd goal in three yesterday. J. Kitchell and A. R. Kitchell

scored for Cyclones and Chang Kow-ming for the losers. Cyclones:-M. H. Hassan; R.

Rocha, A. H. Bakar; W. Mohammed, A. K. Markar and A. R. Kit-

Utilities:—Omar Rahman, J. Kitchell, I. Kitchell, R. A. Bux. King's:-Chin Hak; Ng Ping, Lo Tak: Henderson, Chang Kow-wing Alor Star and D. D. Nien.

Utilities:-Lau Hin-wan and Fong Chi-wai.

The game between Panthers Calcutta and Buccaneers was postponed as the latter were not able to raise a

INDIAN WRESTLING

Rajput Regiment had arranged to stage their Regimental Indian Wrestling competitions last Monday, but the rain, resultant upon application. the typhoon threat, washed the whole programme out, and those in charge are now trying to fix a date for the competitions some time during the next fortnight.

From observations, it would appear that some of the Regiment's men stand an excellent chance of bringing off honours in their respective weights at the forthcoming Hong Kong Area Indian Wrestling competitions, which will be staged in the early Autumn,

TO NOWHERE

LIKE SQUIRRELS IN A CAGE. A South African, 27. he was THIRTY SOLDIERS WILL BE awarded the D.F.C. in February PLACED ON A TREADMILL IN and a bar to it a month later. He HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S was reported missing last August, FATIGUE LABORATORY TO MARCH OFF TO NOWHERE.

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FURTHER PROGRESS WAS MADE IN THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS WHEN THREE MATCHES WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, RESULTING IN WINS FOR THE RINKS CHAMPIONS, UNDER C. S. ROSSELET, AND FOR H. A. ALVES AND F. V. V. RIBEIRO, PAIRS CHAMPIONS FOR THE LAST TWO SEA-SONS.

INTRA-CLUB BOWLS

Following are the latest intra-club lawn bowls competition results:

Craigengower C.C.

Senior Club Singles First Round:-W. Ward beat M J Medina, C. W. Lam beat S Leonard,

21-15. Junior Club Singles First Round:-C. W. Lam beat J. K. Pavri; Second Round:-G S Ladd beat S. Leonard; W. E. Broadbildge beat

Li Sui-wing. Hong Kong F.C.

Club Singles First Round:-A W Hircock beat J Hempsey.

Pairs First Round:-A, B, Coleman and J A. R. Selby beat F. P. Anslow and H. G. Wallington; K. Forrow and K. S. Robertson beat J. Hempsey and R. P. Shaw.

Kowloon C.C.

Club Championship Third Round:-N. A. E. Mackay beat L. Jack: E. C. Fincher beat S A Gray; W. W. Parsons beat A. Madar R. S. Meadows beat T. A. Broadbridge, T A Madar beat A W. Ramsey Handicap Singles

beat L. Jack (set). W. M. Gittins (4), at 13-2 lead at the 8th. With the aid received a wall-over from H. Broken | of a six at the 15th, Alves and Ribeiro shire (8), N. A. E. Mackay (2) beni [led 21-9] At the 20th they led 27-14. J. W. Burman (8)

Handicap Doubles D. Lloyd beat A. Bone and B. G. Baker | F.V.V.R.: 1 0 1 0 1 4 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 Third Round:-R Leigh and W Meadows beat D. Hung and H. Overy

TO GET

Regiment, who kept wicket for Army "B" in a few League cricket matches last year, has decided that, duties permitting, he will play much more cricket this year than he had done for a long time. Prior to joining Royal Military J. S. Landolt

Academy in India, Lieut. Ansari C.S. Rossciet (8) 22 H.E. Strange (8) 15 played a great deal of cricket for Osmania University, Hyderabad, and it was while there, in 1934-35, that he received coaching trom "Bill" Hitch, former England and Surre- cricketer.

Ansari's trouble for the last six years had been the fact that he could get little or no "nets" during all that time, but he is hopeful of overcoming that obstacle Bowls Pairs Championship, Third this Winter.

Service left him with very little Volunteer duties: time for practice.

Two matches in the basketball league H. R. Pinna and B. Basto. were played lat Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Instanight. / South:: China beat Ping Ching: 36-31; and National University boot, Yu Leang 39-31.

The British Wightman Cup ... girls Valerie Scott and Nina Brown lost the opening round of the Women's Invitation Teinis Tournament at Easthampton on July 29, Shirley Fatton of Callfornia idefented Miss Scott (6-0): 6-2. while Hope Knowles of Philadelphia wonue-1, 6-2 against Miss Brown.-Reuter.

Six "Big Ten" players, two from the sputh, two from the east and one from the far west, led Tuesday college allstar football team which on the final day of balloting for the College all-star football team which will play the pro- who played for Electric in Thirti Divifessional champlon Chicago Bears, in slon of the Football League in the a charity game in Chicago on August 1939-40 senson as centre-forward, .. has 23. Half-Back Tommy Harmon of signed forms for Hong Kong Football Michigan topped the field with 989,114 Club this season. Gardner is a useful. Votes and Augle Lio, Georgetown guard, outside-right and may secure a place was second with \$934,282,22.

F. Thompson and E. V. Searle parrowly defeated H. Gittins and W. J. Howard by two shots in the second round of the Open Pairs competition.

The game between H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. R. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez was a Third Round match, which should have been played to-day, but the game was brought forward as the competitors will be engaged on Volunteer duties this afternoon.

At Club de Recreio, G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. Searle beat H. Gittins and W. J. Howard in Second Round of the Open Pairs championship by 17-15.

At the sixth Gittins and Howard were leading 5-2 but the Bowling Green Club pair had 2 2 1 2 to lead 9-5 at the 10th. Gittins and Howard then scored four singles at the next five heads to be led by only 10-9 Thompson and Searle with 3 2 0 2 then took the lead to 17-10 at the 19th A four at the 20th gave the Kowloon Tong pair a chance but they could only get a single at the last head to lose by two shots after scoring

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Champions Win

H. A. Alves and F. V V. Ribeiro, Open Pairs champlons for the past two seasons, advanced another stage in the competition when, at Club de Recreio, they beat their club mates J Remedios and L. A. Gutlerrez by

27 20 in the Third Round, Two fours at the 6th and 7th ends Second Round: -- A. W. Ramsey (ser), followed by a two gave the champions but Remedios and Gutterrez scored a lists at the last to lose by seven shots. Second Round: -R S Capell and N | Alves and Ribelro scored at 11 ends.

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Champion Rink Win

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, C. S. Rosselet's champion tink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) qualified for the Quarter Finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rink championship when they beat the Strange brothers by 22-15.

Starting with a burst of 114110 Lieut, M. A. Ansari, 5/7 Rajput | 1 5 the champions led 14-3 at the 8th. By the 11th the losers had reduced the lead to 14-7 and at the 20th were only 19-15 in arrears but they falled to score at the last two ends to lose by seven shots. Rosselet scored at 13 ends. E. L. Strange R. Basa

S. H. Strange A. E. Coates C. Strange

Following are the Colony Lawn Round games to be played to-day, His other game is hockey, but though it is like'y that some games here, too, the exigencies of the will be postponed, owing to

At Kowloon C.C. C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares v.

At Club de Recreio T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest V. A. Eastman and W.-C. Simpson At Police H.C.

D. A. Rozarlo and J. S. Landolt V. W. McNeill and P. A. Peckham. TA. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J McCutcheon and G. Gowland, !

At Kowloon B.G.C. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison v. C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios. E. G. Post and W. Cameron v. C. R. Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva.

At Kowloon F.C. A. M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton v. A. E. Coates wand 3B. W. Bradbary (Second Round) Novel

A. G. Gardner, H.K. Electric skip, .! in Club's senior eleven...



The umpire calls Moore, U.S.S. Mindahad, sate with Chung Hwa hindsnatcher Bill Chang looking back to see if any useful purpose would be served by relaying the ball to second. Mindanab won Saturday stilt by a 14 to 1 tally,

Kowloon Golf Club's annual general: meeting has been fixed for August 27, and it is expected that the chairman will have a very satisfactory report

to place before members.

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At a meeting of Rugby Section of Hong Kong Football Club last night the following were nominated for election at to-morrow's annual general meeting:

Captain:—A. M. Kennedy. Vice-captain:-J. C. Charter. Committee:-A. M. Kennedy. J C. Charter, J. Redman (hon. secretary) and J. A. R. Selby.

Selection Committee: -- A. M Kennedy, J. C. Charter, J. Redman, J. A. R. Selby and C. F. Needham.

Following is to-day's Fourth Tennis League pro-Division gramme and some of the teams:v K,1.T.C. C.C.C.

P.O.R.C. (1) v S.C.A.A. F.C. J.R.C. P.O.R.C. (2) C.B.A.

C.R.C. J.R.C.;-B. Godkin and S. Ramler; R. Poliak and M. Taian; E. Whilgob Filipino Club:-K, K, Ip and B, Poon; the agenda,

T. S. Hsu and T. Koo; P. Poon and L. Souza. C.C.C.:-K. M. Au and J. Wong; Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung; N. Leonard

and T. C. Yu. i.R.C.:-U. A. Rumjahn and A. J Suffind; G. Singh and M. H. Hassan; M. Hussain and M. I. Razack. S.C.A.A.:-Y, K. Ng and K. T. Chan: K. C. Slet and C. M. Tsang; P. Y.

Kwok and S. L. Chung. K.I.T.C.:-K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan: K. Singh and J. Singh; J. Dad and S. Ramchand.

RESULTS

Royal Scots isopred another, victory in "B" Division of Army Tennis League when they beat Royal Engineers by three points to All at Sookunpob yesterday, Following Word schrea:---Alsoy and Glasgow (R.S.) beat Kehot

and Hawkins, 8-2, 63. Downing and Ross (R.S.) Benty Spencor and Tropp. 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Octon anti Gilroy (R.S.) beat Birrell and Smith, 6-1, 6-2, ...

Standings To Date

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It is interesting to note that the "Caddy Report System," instituted early this year, has proved highly successful, and especially gratifying feature in this connection is that the caddies themselves favour the system immensely.

Members playing on the course submit reports about their particular caddles at the end of each game. These reports are checked weekly, those caddles gaining the requisite good marks, 30 of them, coming in for a bonus at the end of the week. Caddles who have been found unsatisfactory are given three charices, but if after the third warning they are still found wanting, the extreme measure

of dismissal is adopted. Members and their friends have teams: found the Improvements to the club- HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB house most welcome, and the long bar that has taken the place of the old one has proved a great boon on week-ends and holidays, facilitating as it does the work of the "boys" consequent upon the relief of congestion.

FOUNDALL REFEREES? CLASSES

A combined meeting of the committees of Army Football Referees' Association and Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at Hotel Cecil.

referees' class and the drawing ing again. up of a series of lectures are on

Following will attend:--Messrs. H. Beard, D. Kossick and J. F. Silva (H. K. Referees' Association) and Lieut. L. G. Crossby, S/Sgt. W. H. Foster and R.S.M. E. C. Ford (Army).

CLUB ARE MAKING A FEW CHANGES IN THEIR SECOND DIVISION TEAM FOR THEIR MATCH AGAINST KOWLOON TONO ON THE LATTER'S GREEN ON SATURDAY.

Gill will have Bickford and Gratton as his first two men in place of A. B. Coleman and J. D. Thomson, the latter going No. 8 to Macfarlane in place of Needham. Robertson's four remain unchanged.

Only one of their Third Division rinks remains the same as last week for their match against Police this Saturday. In Manseli's four, Pearce, No. 1 last week, will be No. 2 this time, and Coleman, lead to Gill in Second Division last Saturday, is coming into

the rink as lead. Anslow replaces Forrow as lead to Graver, as the latter moves to No. 3 position in the same rink. Ralston's four is not changed.

Electric Reshuffle

Hong Kong Electric R.C. are making a number of changes for their match this Saturday against Kowloon Bowling Green Club, not one of the rinks that played last week remaining intact, while one of the skips playing then will play in one of the No. 3 positions, with the other not playing this time.

Lunny, who skipped Baker, Crawford and Owens last week; will have a rihk comprising Stoker, Gahagan and Butler this time. The last named had a rink (Stonehouse, Roscoe and Barron) of his own last week. His place as skip will be taken by Paul, who will have Owens, Groome and Macfarlane as his front men.

Gardner, who led a rink comprising Gregory, Groome and Macfarlane last week, does not figure in the team this Saturday, and the third rink will be Barron. Gregory, Deacon and Sloan.

Selected Teams

selected -Following are

Second Division (v Kowlobn Tolig, |away):-B. I. Bickford, A. G. Gratton, J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill (skip); A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, J. D. Thomson and W. Macfarlane (skip); R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson (skip), Reserves: C. Carr and A MacAlpine.

Third Division (v Police R.C., home):-A. B. Coleman, T. H. Pearce. G. E. Stephens and B. A. Mansell (skip); F. P. Anslow, J. M. Thomson. K. W. Forrow and G. S. Graver (sklp); A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Ralston (sklp).

ELECTRIC R.C. Third Division (v Kowloon B.G.C., away):-R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome, W. E. Macfarlane, A. F. Paul (skip): J. F. Barron, R. F. Gregory, S. Dencon, . K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, R. C. Butler, J. F. Lunny

Sgt. M. Minihan, R.A.S.C. first class Army football referee, who did not officiate last season, is now in tho Arrangements for a combined Straits Settlements and will be referee-

Freddle Cochrane won the world's welterweight championship Trom Fritzie Zivic on a points decision on July 29 at Newark, N.J. Although the fifteen-round bout 'was extremely close, the referee awarded the decision to Cochrane, resulting in tumultuous applause from the 10,000 spectators.

EW ORIGINET

By "Incog"

BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THEIR IRRE-GULAR HOURS OF DUTIES WILL MAKE IT DIF-FIGULT FOR THEM TO TURN OUT WITH ANY SORT OF REGULARITY FOR SPORT, ROBERT BURN AND LIAL, COLBERT, TWO NEW MEM-BERS OF ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE, SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE NAMES FOR THEM-SELVES IN HONG KONG CRICKET.

Both are from Sydney, Australia, and both have had considerable experience in club cricket in their respective homes. Burn was one of the leading batsmen of the Belmore Technical School team, and though he does not lay claims to any three-figure scores, he has done consistently well with the bat.

Burn says he will try and get a few games here, birt doubts very much whether he will be able to play every week owing to the nature of his duties,

Colbert, it is reported, is a very useful bowlerof the spin variety.

AQUATIC **TEAMS**

Everything is now complete for the Grand charity swimming gala Chinese Club and Combined Victoria Recreation Cab Y.M.C.A.

A glance at the list, of participants will show that some excellent sport is assured as the cream of the Colony's aquatic stars will be on view,

Following are the events and teams:---

Chinese Clubs: -- Miss Sa Wai-ying | field" (back-stroke), Miss Li Po-luen (breaststroke), Misns Ho Wai-king (free-style). V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - Miss Celeste Guterres (back-stroke). Vivienne Churn (breast-stroke), Miss Jacqueline Anderson (free-style).

Men's 100 Yards free-style: Tsui Hang.

V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - David Hutchinson and Lionel Roza-Pereira.

Ladles' 50 Yards free-style Handicap (V.R.C. Members only). Boys' 50 Yards breast-stroke

Handicap (V.R.C. Members only). Ladles' 300 Yards free-style Relay:

Chinese Clubs:-Miss Sn Wal-ying, Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wal-king, Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Tsang Fungkwan and Miss Lo Tak-ching

Reserves:-Miss Chang Oi-lin and Miss Sum Put

V.R.C..Y.M.C.A.: — Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss Jacqueline Anderson, Miss Celeste Guterres, Miss Irene Lopes, Miss Myra Noronha and Miss Eileen Grant.

Reserves:-Miss Yvonne Yolle and Miss Jeannette Yolle,

Men's 150 Yards Medicy Relay: Chinese Clubs:-Pun Wing-kai (backstroke), Ng Nin (breast-stroke), Tsui Hang (free-style)

Reserves:-Lau Iu-ting, Wong Sausan, Fung Wai-cheung and Wong Chihung

V.R.C. Y.M.C.A.: -- A K Rumjahn David Hutchinson (back-stroke), (breast-stroke), Noel Hammond (free style).

Reserves: -- W Lawrence, Luiz M Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira and T. Copes

Comedy Act.

Men's 50 Yards back-stroke Handicap (VRC Members only) 300 Yards free-style Men's Relay:

Chinese Clubs:-Ng Nin, Tsul Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Slu-lun, Ng Chunman and Shek Kam-put Reserves: - Wong Sau-san,

Cheung-ming and Lo Yuk-wing V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—D. Hutchinson W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders,

E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson. Reserves:—A. K. Rumjahn, L. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira, Diving Exhibition:

Chinese Clubs:--Wong King-woon, Koo Ka-kui and Lam Ka-tung. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:-L. Roza-Pereira. Ed. da Roza and G. Saunders.

400 Yards free-style Mixed Relay: Chinese Clubs:-Miss Sa Wai-ying:

Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Ho Wal-king and Miss Ko Mui-ling: Ng Nin, Tsul Hang. Wong Chi-hung and Wong Siu-lun. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - Miss Vivienne

Churn, Miss Jacqueline Anderson, Miss Celeste Guterres and Miss Irene Lopes: David Hutchinson, N. Hammond, W. Lawrence and G. Saunders, Water-Polo:

Chinese team:--Woo Cho-kin; Po-King-fook, Kwok Fung-sun; Pun Pingman, Lee Kay-yeung, Harold Winglee, Chan Lui-pik, Chan Lut-ki, Chui Chukyau, Chan Sik-pul and Leung Chunwah.

V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:-M, M, de V. Soares; L. A. Benn, J. Smith, T. Jenhings; A. Hussain, W. B. Ure, A. Hunt, W. Lawrence, E. F. Paul, P. B. Wilson and N. Hammond.

THIRD C.B.C. AQUATIC GALA

Chinese Bathing Club will hold their third swimming gala of the season at North Point on Saturday. August 16, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:--Ladies 150 Metres Medley Relay (Open to the Colony).

Men's 100 Metres free-style. Junior 50 Metres free style Handicap. Lindles' 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100 Metres free-style-Handicap.

Sindlying, A. Children's 100 Metres breakt-stroke. Ladica 100 Meires free style Handl-

TO-DAY'S GALA

::Dillow Fight.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, will hold their annual Swimming gala in the Victoria Recreation Club pool this afternoon from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., at the conclusion of which Mrs. F. B. Minhinnick will present the prizes.

The swimming gala between the Ching Wing Swimming Union, a section of Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Chinese Bathing Club, which was arranged for yesterday at Bridges Street, was postponed as C.B.C. found some difficulty in raising a team.

FOOTBALL PREPARATIONS WELL IN HAND

the local football world.

council of Football Association have had their first meeting.

The various committees have on Saturday between Combined held meetings to discuss such preliminary work as is necessary and ensure that the new season will start auspiciously.

The flxtures list has been drawn up and will be submitted at the next countil meeting.

Junior Civilian clubs are holding a meeting to-morrow, when Mr. H. Beard, chairman of the Referees' Association, will give a Ladies' 150 Yards Medley Relay: talk on "Behaviour on the football

talent they have for the coming be as fit as the best soccer player at season.

The average footballer, however, has given litt'e thought to soccer yet

Things are stirring in Association, who hold no meetings has accepted to thorm the Hon. Secretato hear and see both omelals, signal during the close season, keep touch with their members by series of monthly circulars, which the outstanding news in the soccer world at Home and here are mentioned.

This month's circular, edited by in the crowd to officiate, S/Sgt. Foster, Army First Division Referee, and a member of the Council of Army Referees' Association, contains a great deal of interesting information to local referees.

tion of Service referees, who have to own opinion on this point. No doubt they affiliate to their respective associations think me or know that I am one of before their applications can be accept- the many "Whistle in the mouth pered by Hong Kong Föötball Association. sons". Well I am and as my opinion An carnest exhortation is made to has been asked for I can but give it. all referees and lineamen to get into physical condition before the soccer opinion or offer any advice, but as so season commences, and it is pointed much has been said about this subject Clubs are now busy looking over out that it is the duty of all officials to

commencement of the scason. tant point in his circular about the ful- but at the headquarters of all Army the sport, the majority holding timent of appointments. He maintains referees during my time it was. Chinese Clubs:-Wong Siu-lun and that it is too warm to think about it is the duty of every referee or lines- was termed then as 'with the linesman', 'no more, I do it myself and shall conman who finds that he is unable at the providing both were up with the play tinue to do so unless a law is adopted

This is what Mr. Foster has to say on the very much debated point among referees "Should a referee, while officiating at a game, have the whistle in his mouth or in his hand?"

Among items in the circular are re- 1 "I have been asked by military minders to referees about personal kit members, as the Military representative and registration, making special men- of Referees' Association, to pass my

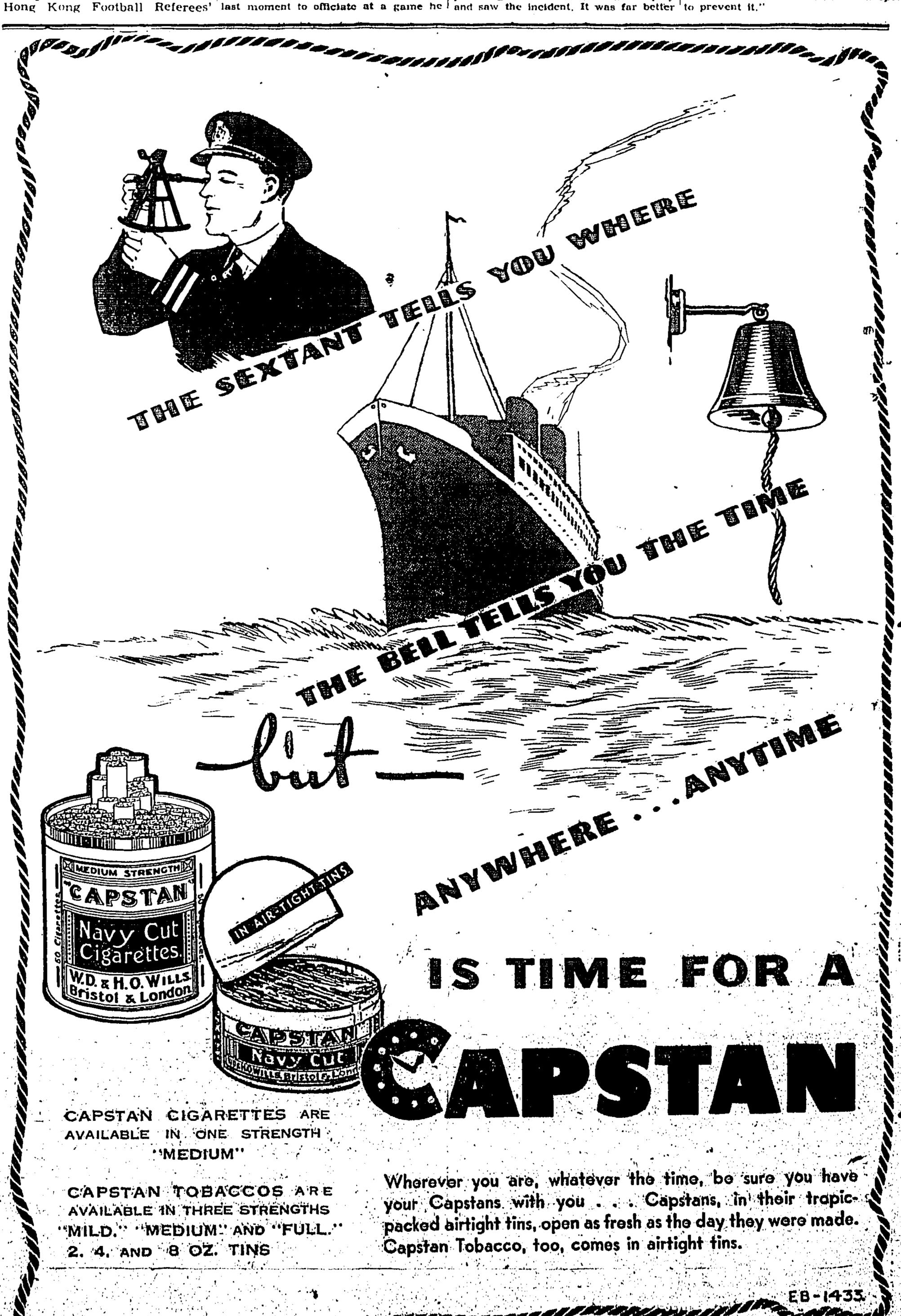
"Now I don't want to alter anybody's and against it I have just one or two |remarks to make. As an Army reall times, but more particularly at the tereo, trained in the Army, naturally I should adopt their method. I know it Mr. Foster touches on a very impor- is not taught everywhere in the Army

ary, Hong Kofig Football Association, together. It wasn't a case of one being as soon as possible and, if he cannot behind, thereby causing the usual be contacted, another referee should moans of not sure until the linesman be communicated with and asked to saw it. From my experience as a take charge" of the game. This, Mr. player in good football there is nothing Foster stresses, is more preferable to more annoying than to hear a referee's letting the teams depend on someone whistle go when there does not appear to be anything wrong and then to see him call for the ball and give a decision for something that has passed some distance away. It also disturbs the play and the players. Now football ls a fast game and its speed increases. it doesn't take long for a ball to travel

> "The only thing I have heard against it is, by keeping the whistle; in the mouth, one is apt to give a hasty decision whereby by thinking one would not. The distance travelled by the hand to mouth, takes time. Will the play wait for that? My answer is Not

> "Individuals can, I know, carry the whistle in the mouth all afternoon and still not blow it, and does it mean that because one does adopt that method he is liable to blow? My advice is if you cannot hold a whistle in the mouth without blowing it hastily, don't do it.

"This is just a matter of opinion and



PRESS

RUHRIOWNS BOMBED

Large-Scale Operations By Royal Air Force

Berlin, Brazil

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The keennest interest is displayed in Berlin at reports that the United States has proposed Brazil take over Azores.

The Nazi spokesman said: "We do not believe Brazir harbours aspirations in the Azores. We rather think President Roosevelt, attempting to gain bases, is casting an eye on a strategic position.

"It is to be seen whether the South American countries support a policy which is bound to be atoned for somehow."-International News Service.

BERLIN BOMB DAMAGE

Reports from Germany indicate that the German people arc growing resentful at the contrast between German official admissions regarding the effect of R.A.F. raids and the true facts.

It is now disclosed that, al-1ed. though the Germans said no dam- In the same raid, several blocks age of military importance was of buildings in Spandau, a municaused, the Schlesischer railway tions-making town on the outjunction in Ber in was recently skirts of Berlin, were gutted .put out of action for several days. Special Cable.

Planes Battle Azores & Through Gale To Blitz

DETAILS OF THE R.A.F. attacks on Germany on Tuesday night were given in the following Air Ministry communique yesterday:-

In a gale of wind on Tuesday night a large force of aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked objectives at Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlesruhe with conspicuous success.

journeys very bad weather was of Nantes harbour. encountered but over the targets it was very clear and a great weight of the heaviest bombs was dropped inflicting severe and widespread damage.

Factories and railways at Aachen and docks at Ostend were among targets bombed! during the night.

Coastal Command on patrol on a shower of sparks and light Tuesday night bombed a large debris. supply ship in the enemy-occupied port of Nantes,

were observed. NINE AIRCRAFT OF THE BOM-BER COMMAND ARE MISSING. -- REUTER.

In Nantes Harbour

Referring the bombing of the supply ship mentioned in the communique an Air Ministry Communique an Air Ministry bulletin states the ship was 400

On the outward and return, feet long and alongside the quays

Before any guns could open up the Beaufort pilot dived to a few hundred feet and flew along the ship from bows to stern. Heavy bombs struck at each end of the vessel and a column of amoke rose 80 feet from the stern.

Immediately afterwards from A Beaufort aircraft of the the bows came a great flash and

Other bombs which had a slight delay action probably burst be-Two direct hits on the ship low decks but the explosion of the first two had their effect.

FROM THESE OPERATIONS A minute or two later, when the crew of the Beaufort looked back, there was a dense pillar of smoke 150 feet high over the ship. - British Wireless.

while half the plant and buildings of Auergesellschaft were destroy-

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The very nature or the undertaking and its vast scope—the feeding of over one and a half million people-necessitate that the Rice Monopoly be run strictly on commercial lines if it is to be successful. But the Monopoly is a public institution and not a commercial enterprise, which would seek to make profits in order to pay dividends to shareholders. Properly regarded, the funds with which the Monopoly is financed are public funds, and, while the Monopoly has no desire or intention to make profits from its transactions, it is equally important that it should operate in conformity with sound economic princi-

The price at which rice can be sold by the Monopoly is governed by several considerations, one of important being most price at which it can be replaced; and the factors which determine replacement cost are unfortunately to a large extent beyond the control of the Monopoly. In addition to overhead expenses, which are comparatively small, the Monopoly has to meet interest charges and to prepare for the day when, the war having come to an end, it will have to dispose of its remainder stocks: consequently, in order to avoid a heavy ultimate loss falling on the taxpayer, it is necessary throughout the Monopoly's life gradually to reduce the value at which stocks stand on its books to the figure which it is estimated will -then be the market price. In order that this may be achieved in due course it is essential that a margin should now be made between buying and selling. It dispose of its stocks.

In arriving at that price it is Criticism of the Board on the concern of the Board if those in these abnormal times to be wholly or in part, without prior arprices are beyond the means, of in private hands. a section of the population; and indeed they would be acting be-

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In reply to the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo's resolution on hawkers in Council this afternoon, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, for Government, said the matter would be referred back to the Urban Council. Government, he said, did not feel any useful purpose would be served by setting up a special investigating committee. It would be difficult to think of any body better fitted than the existing Urban Council. The by-laws made by Urban Council in July 2 will not be submitted to Legislative Council until further consideration has been given.

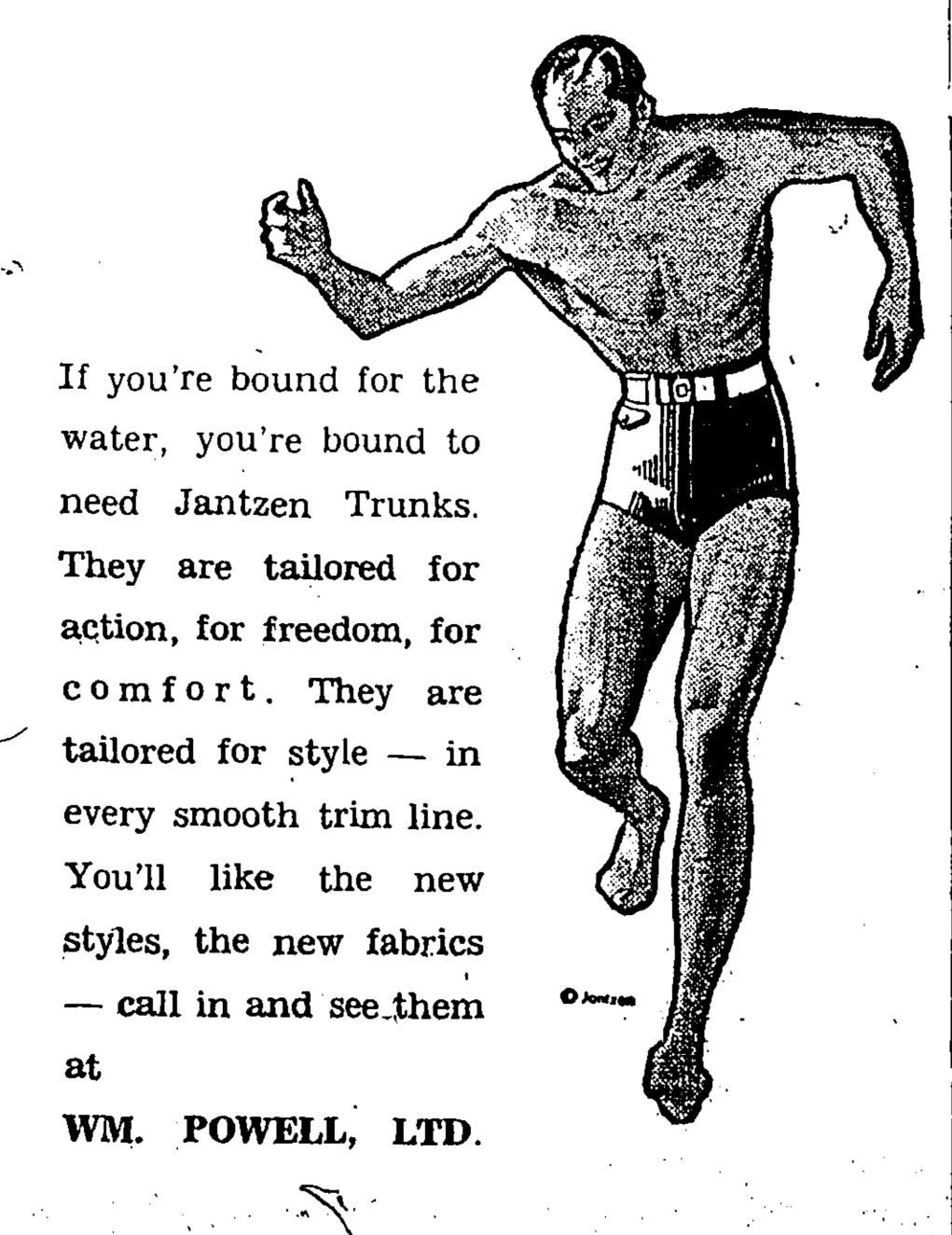
[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The closure of the Pearl River is deemed unlikelier than ever before, despite rumours current for the last month. There is no official information. The "Shirogane Maru" left for Hong Kong this morning.

The Japanese blockade on the bridge joining Shameen to the city was extended to cover the whole bund on August 1, and during the first two days foreigners wore searched, However, this has ceased and conditions now are fairly satisfactory. Supplies are coming in normally. It is hoped to restore the old conditions shortly. The treatment of the

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